



JANUARY



1988

pp. 1-258

Longfellow

"A Psalm of Life"

stanzas 7-8

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again."

...



Substitute Teaching

1987 - 1988

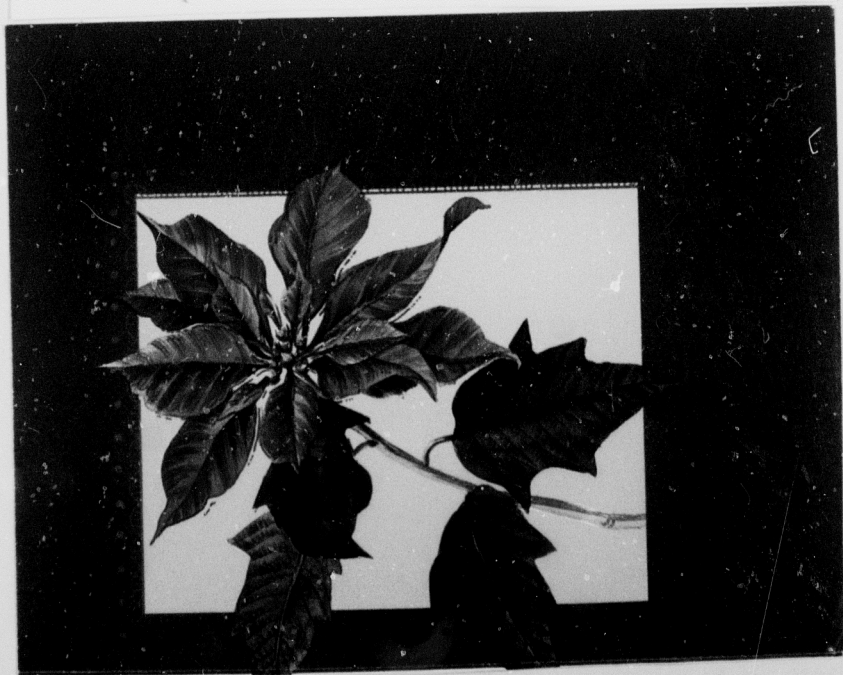
1. 9/24	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	004643	\$ 45.32
2. 9/25	LHS	Mr. Doud	4080230	36.26
3. 9/28	LHS	Mr. Krantz	4096008	71.59
4. 9/29	BR	Mr. Stanton	00612	142.16
5. 9/30	BR	Mr. Zolkowitz	00612	op. cit.
6. 10/01	BR	Mr. Fischer/Mrs. Stiles	00612	op. cit.
7. 10/05	LHS	Mrs. Lavin	4096008	op. cit.
8. 10/07	Susq.	Mr. Britten	011561	54.39
9. 10/14	LHS	Mrs. Datto/ISS	4121438	36.26
10. 10/15	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	13741	49.85
11. 10/16	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	476.60
12. 10/19	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
13. 10/20	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
14. 10/21	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
15. 10/22	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
16. 10/23	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
17. 10/26	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
18. 10/27	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
19. 10/28	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
20. 10/29	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
21. 10/30	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
22. 11/02	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	435.00
23. 11/03	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
24. 11/04	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
25. 11/05	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
26. 11/06	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
27. 11/09	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
28. 11/10	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
29. 11/11	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
30. 11/12	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
31. 11/13	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
32. 11/16	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	351.79
33. 11/17	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
34. 11/18	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
35. 11/19	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
36. 11/20	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
37. 11/23	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
38. 11/24	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
39. 11/25	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
40. 12/01	LHS	Mr. Doud	4172130	\$ 71.59
41. 12/02	LHS	Mr. Gavilinski	4172130	op. cit.
42. 12/03	BR	Mr. W. Puhl	001237	\$ 98.36
43. 12/04	BR	Mr. W. Puhl	001237	op. cit.
44. 12/07	LHS	Mrs. Rupp	4187030	\$196.91
45. 12/08	BR	Mr. Snitzer	001390	\$ 49.85
46. 12/09	LHS	ISS and others	4187030	op. cit.
47. 12/14	LHS	Mr. Hameza	4187030	op. cit.
48. 12/16	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4187030	op. cit.
49. 12/17	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4187030	op. cit.
50. 12/18	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4187030	op. cit.



*A wish
that the special joys
of Christmas
will last
the whole year through!*

Frank

FRANK J. KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
Brooks Building
N. Washington Ave. #1
Spruce St.
Scranton, PA 18503
(717) 346-7761
1-800-982-4393





Pace, joy and friendship
Paix, joie et amitié
Paz, júbilo y amistad
Mup, pagocmb u qpynda
和平 快乐 友谊

Don and Jean Colville



KAYTEE PRODUCTS Incorporated

P.O. BOX 230
CHILTON, WI 53014
414/849-2321

1/2/88

Mr Powell,

Enjoyed getting a copy of updated
Honor Rolls and Honorable Mentions in FTA
Bulletin. Thank you very much for
putting them together.

Hope you had a happy - &
healthy holidays. Best wishes
for a successful New Year

Tim Kwidra

First in Formulated Food for Consistent Quality

[What a pleasant surprise to get their note
from Tim Kwidra.]

TIM & LYNN KYLE
13610 JOHNSON ST NE
ANDER, MN 55304

S Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18497



1/6/88 - LHS-55/ISS

Bill arthur, a ninth grader, reported that he has seen me "lots of times" on WOLF-TV-38. He then asked about where the museum is and I explained about the CHS+M.

Mr. Chelik, Pat allen, Mr. Ayala -- all Congratulated me on being re-elected president of the CHS+M - I got a copy of the Scranton Tribune and saw there the article shown below and then knew why I was being congratulated:

P. 6

Scrantonian Tribune, Tuesday, January 5, 1988

Neighborhoods

Powell is re-elected historical society head

CARBONDALE - S. Robert Powell has been re-elected president of Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. at the the group's annual Christmas dinner held at the Corner Bistro.

Also elected were first vice president, John W. Buberniak; second vice president, Henry J. Loftus; treasurer, Howard A. Yepson; secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz.

Elected to the board of directors were Joseph Pascoe, Louise Speicher, Eleanor Spellman and Donald W. Powell.

During 1987 the historical society completed a number of projects, including flower boxes planted in Memorial Park;

concerts by Crystal Band and Marywood Jazz Ensemble; the city's birthday celebration, and the anniversary of the Gravity Railroad.

A recent exhibit, "Recent Acquisitions" was opened in the society's gallery in Room 301 of City Hall.

The gallery is now open to the public every Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m.

The society is currently formulating a five-year plan and is seeking input from local residents.

Correspondence may be sent to Box 151, Carbondale, Pa. 18407. The public is also invited to attend the society's twice-monthly meetings.

← written by
John Klimkiewicz
in his jerky
present
progressive
manner.

01-05-88

Calendar of EventsCARBONDALE

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. On the agenda will be a review of the organization's activities over the past year, and planning for the coming year. All members are asked to attend and the public is invited.

S
O
L
D

T
O

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY

231 Belmont Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone: 282-4400

SALES TICKET NO.

195700



S
H
I
P

T
O

DATE _____ CUST. P.O. NO. _____

DATE			CUST. P.O. NO.		U								Terms	
Salesman	Written By	Cash	Chg	C.O.D	Contract	Load By	Delvd. By	Delivery Date	Misc. Note					
Item Number	✓	Qty. Ord.	Qty. Ship	Unit	Description						Price	Net Amount		
		1			Bulbs						25	25		
		2			100 watt bug lights for use in hen house for winter warmth						50	100		
					"plugs" for repair of extension cord							333		
												20		
												353		

plug's
for repair
of extension
cords

Rec. By _____

CUSTOMER COPY

10% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 30 days

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Also called Plum Pudding, and Suet Pudding, this staple of an English Christmas dinner, was originally a German custom. It was introduced into England at the beginning of the 18th century when the elector of Hanover became George I (1714 - 1727), King of Great Britain and Ireland.

Although George I is credited with introducing the German custom into England, it was further popularized there by Prince Albert of Saxe Coburg, who in February 1840 married Queen Victoria [Royalty Monthly, January 1988, p. 15 : "Albert, the man who 'invented' Christmas."]

English settlers brought this custom, and the recipe, to America. This particular pudding was made on Thursday, December 31, 1987, by me, under the careful direction of my mother, whose family and ancestors have made it for as long as anyone can remember. The recipe for this particular pudding was written down by my maternal grandmother, Ora Loomis Russell (1881 - 1954), wife of William Anderson Russell (1871 - 1958). Although written down by Ora Russell, the recipe was, according to my mother, Helen Russell Powell, younger daughter of Ora and Will Russell, probably a Russell family recipe, and not a Loomis family recipe, since two of the sisters of Will Russell, Jeanette Locke Russell (1866 - 1963), and Jane Martha Russell (1868 - 1954) used to make it too.

The pudding is made from flour, salt, nutmeg, clove, cinnamon, baking soda, milk, eggs, sugar, molasses, raisins, currants, dried fruit, candied cherries (red and green), walnuts, pecans and ground suet.

DWP, J.W.
January 6, 1988

VERIFICATION by HLRP

On Tuesday, January 5, 1988, I asked HLRP about the "history" of suet pudding. She told me what she knew. I wrote it down, and I did not show HLRP the sheet. I gave one to SRP on Wednesday, January 6, 1988, and Howard Yepson said at Lodge on January 6 that he was going to take one of the "Christmas Pudding" sheets home to Barbara.

When I arrived in the kitchen on Monday morning, January 11, after having been away for a "baby weekend" (January 8-10), HLRP said that Barbara mentioned the sheet to her. I got one and showed it to HLRP. She read it and said that what I had said was correct.

Alice Rashleigh's funeral

according to Ambrose Collins, January 5, 1988

who is a member of Mitchell Hose Company

and was at the funeral.

Alice V. Rashleigh was taken from the funeral home to the Church in the Mitchell firetruck, and from the Church to the Cemetery she was put in the hearse, and the truck followed and went to the Cemetery.

She was an honorary member of Mitchell.

Bill Connell got the same funeral.



1/8/88 —

Don't you think Barbara, DWP and SRP
should organize a skating party /cookout?

SRP.

[This very beautiful illustration was on the cover of a botanical catalogue that I recently received]



1/8/88 —

Don't you think Barbara, DWP and SRP
should organize a skating party /cookout?

SRP.

1/7/88 - Russian Christmas; LHS was closed.
drove to Swanton and dropped off the final
copy of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and
Griswold Reunion Newsletter (I, 3) at
PDQ Print Shop: 200 copies of the 12-page
document / masterpiece. They will
probably be ready tomorrow. Then to
the Camera Exchange, where I deposited
the final roll of 1987 film (for the SRP
1987 journal) and also the negative
of the 1987 Griswold Reunion - I
need 4 more 5"x7" prints. Stopped
at K-Mart & purchased a 250 watt
Lufra Red heat lamp for \$7.00 (with a
rebate of \$1) - I will use it in the
ben house very probably. Such bulbs
are very difficult to locate & I will
probably return to K-Mart and
purchase a couple extra. I've not
I have checked in ten stores for such
bulbs: only K-Mart has them.

1/7/88

Mailed out Griswold Reunion "B-D-m" up-
dates to John Duke, Gloria Johnston,
Jane Shaffer and Clarissa Shelton
today; purchased the 5"x7" envelopes
for mailing out 8 prints of the
group photograph that I took at
this year's Griswold Reunion: as
soon as Camera Exchange gets the
prints back from Kodak, I'll mail
them out. I am feeling very good
about getting all this Griswold
Reunion business out of the way
early in the year. I have announced
in (I, 3) (now at printer's) that it
will be mailed from Carbondale
(two copies) on 1-14-88 — and so it
will be done.

at J.C. Penney's

When you no three
pair of these
excellent socks at
Christmas time &
I bought for
additional pair
today for \$9.00
(buy two pair &
get a 3rd pair
free).

11/7/88

**Over-the-Calf
Support Hose**
Size 6-10
Fit shoe sizes
10-11 1/2
Supp. 02500-7
Black 89
82% Nylon
18% Lycra® Spandex
Machine wash warm, tumble dry
Only non-chlorine bleach, when nee
M 89
C503 4685
Made in U.S.A.
Distributed by J.C. Penney Company, Inc.
New York, N.Y. 10019

>>\$3.00

South Nat., Elk Mountain, 8:30 A.M.
(F. 11 & 1/25) 1/7/88



South Nat., Elk Mountain, 8:40 A.M.
(F. 16 & 1/25) 1/7/88



[Red - 1-8-88]

Bob,

Many thanks for your letters, they are appreciated. Tried to get you a few times on the phone with no luck.

You definitely have the right idea about only breeding from 4-5 pairs - more than that a tippler fancier doesn't need. There is more control and usually the fertility is quite high. I would think that by now, you know what you have and are capable to mate them for the best.

I thank you for completing the HONOR ROLLS AND THE HONORABLE MENTIONS. Sorry about not getting the Fall results to you, but Kahler never came through with them. You did one heck of a job and I hope that the membership appreciates your efforts.

Was just re-reading your letter about your 14.14 fly. It made me feel good to know that the birds did well for you. I sure am sorry that the black hen #695 died - a great loss to me as I knew she was top quality. But it is always that way, the best ones are lost or die just when you need them.

Fortunately, I do have others of the same strain so all is not lost.

Had a kit of hens flying in the Fall that would fly all day but got me a DISQ. on two contests. Both times, they were out of sight - distance not height - for more than one hour, they did re-appear about 20 minutes after the hour was up. I'll give them another chance in the Spring but in the meantime shall try and put 3 cocks together for a kit.

John Mead and myself are about to join the American Tippler Union in January. Bill K. and Jester B. know and might join with us. Bill seems more interested in Homer while Jester seems to want to do his own thing. The ATV contests are on the same days so we can fly in both clubs. I think that John might show them a thing or two!

I'll sign off now - keep in touch.

Best,
Stan C.



S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA.

S. OGODALEK
23 ORCHARD ST.
KEYPORT, N.J.
07735

Obituaries



Atty. Franklin Gelder

Atty. Franklin B. Gelder, 1712 Monroe Ave., Dunmore, a prominent local lawyer for over 50 years, died Tuesday in Moses Taylor Hospital. His wife, the former Juanita Curtis, died in 1974.

Born in Waupaca, Wis., he was a son of the late Frederick and Edith Brown Gelder, considered one of the pioneer families of Forest City. He was a 1985 recipient of the Forest City Distinguished Citizen Award.

A graduate of Forest City High School, Brown University, Class of 1926, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Class of 1929, he was admitted to practice law in Susquehanna, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties and to practice before the Superior, Commonwealth and Supreme courts of Pennsylvania, the Federal Court and the Third Circuit Court of the United States.

He was a permanent member of the Judicial Conference of the Third Circuit and a member of Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pennsylvania and American bar associations and a former member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Lackawanna County Bar Association. From 1955 to 1976, he served as chief counsel to the Glen Alden Corp.

Active in civic, community and fraternal affairs, he was a member and past president of the board of trustees of Elm Park United Methodist Church, Scranton, and from 1967 to 1969 served as president of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Self Insurers Association.

Elevated to the 33rd Degree, Free and Accepted Masons, he was former president of Masonic Temple and Scottish Rite Cathedral Association of Scranton. He is a member of Peter Williamson 323 F&AM.

He served on the board of directors of Moses Taylor Hospital, Moses Taylor Hospital Corp., and Moses Taylor Foundation. He served as president of the board of directors of the hospital from 1973 to 1980. He was a member of the West Scranton Advisory Board of the North Penn Savings and Loan Association and the board of directors of the Lackawanna Historical Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret G. Reese, Clarks Green, and Barbara G. Kelley, Duxbury, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Smock, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Bryan, Champaign, Ill.; six grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in Elm Park UM Church with Rev. Rees F. Warring, pastor, officiating. Interment, private at the convenience of the family in Willow View Cemetery, Clifford.

Friends may call at Howard J. Snowdon Funeral Home, 1810 Sanderson Ave., Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Masonic services, 6 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Elm Park UM Church, 712 Linden St.; Moses Taylor Foundation, 404 N. Washington Ave.; Lackawanna Historical Society, 232 Monroe Ave., or a charity of the donor's choice.

*Juanita Curtis—
sister of:
Hobart Curtis
Harriet Bartholomay
Beatrice Bartholomay
Novelle Kern
Dorothy Hornbeck*

1/8/88 - Blue Ridge - substitute day 56

a couple inches of powdery snow fell during the night and it is still snowing quite hard and it has just now (1045 A.M.) been announced that school will be dismissed early - probably at 1 P.M. We are all pleased. I just returned from a quick trip into the Library here and have seen my tippler article in this week's Susquehanna Independent. Wonderful! They published my release to them. I will buy a couple copies of the paper en sortant de l'école. I also sent the release to the Farmer's Friend - it is probably in the current issue. Where can I get a copy? I will send Stanley Ogozalek copies of all of these tippler articles & let him know that I am doing my best to get the word around.

1/8/88

this first week of January.
Egg production_n has been regular, despite
the intense cold:

1/1 2-0, 1-B
1/2 1-0
1/3 1-B
1/4 1-0, 1-B
1/5 - 1-B
1/6 - 1-0
1/7 - 1-0, 1-B

11 eggs -- 6 buff
orpingtons and 5
buttercups.

The two ^{male} orpingtons have, I think,
been fighting: the one had a bloodied
comb yesterday. The housing of male
Chickens is a problem. The top of the
pecking order is really quite intolerant.
The buttercup male has mastered the
fine art of getting along with everyone
without showing any signs of weak-
ness. Male tipplers are similarly
bossy and dominant, but they are
more willing to share ^{common} loft space, even
though they each control their own
perch. Power — the endless struggle!

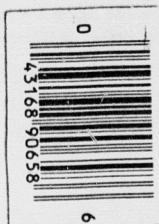
1/12/88

TOY CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS

THANK YOU FOR
SHOPPING OUR KMART

1 043168904584 HEAT BULB	7.00
8 73098300010 BATTERIES	1.86
SUBTOTAL	8.86
TAX	.54
TOTAL	9.40
CASH TENDER	10.00
CHANGE	.60

0778-0260 010 07 01/07/88 3047 11:30A



SEPARATE OFFERS: — May **not** be combined. To obtain your refund(s), you must purchase the item described below, remove the proof of purchase from package as described for specific offer and complete the requirements on this form.

Must Check Box
for offer requested

Please use separate form for each offer requested,
however multiple requests may be included in same envelope.

- ☐ \$1 Miser Accent Light Offer (Reflector bulb with fixture). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$1 Miser Outdoor Floodlight Fixture Offer (Package containing both Outdoor Fixture and bulb only). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☒ \$1 Heat Lamp Offer. Buy 1 Warm up or Chill-Chaser, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$2 Heat Lamp Kit Offer — Buy 1 Warm up or Chill-Chaser Kit (Package containing bulb and holder), get \$2, limit \$4 (Proof of purchase — package part that includes UL symbol, order code and GE symbol)
- ☐ \$2 Time-A-Tan Bulb Offer. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Sun Lamp Bulb, get \$2, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$3 Deluxe Suntanner Kit. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Kit (Bulb with holder), get \$3, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — package part that includes Deluxe Suntanner, Model RSK6A and UL symbol)

Print clearly or use mailing label.

S. R. POWELL

NAME **P.O. Box 161**

ADDRESS **CARDONDALE IA**

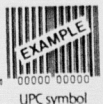
CITY **STATE ZIP 18407**

DATE MAILED **1-11-1988**
Expires January 31, 1988

Mail completed form to:

GE Sun/Heat/Floodlight Offers
P.O. Box 4853
Monticello, MN 55365

Offers expire Jan. 31, 1988. Limit on each offer stated above. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void in any state where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for refund. Each offer may not be redeemed in combination with any other GE offer. This form must accompany your request. Reproduction or other copies not acceptable.



202091

102-7054

\$1 BACK on Warm up or Chill-Chaser™ heat lamps

\$1 BACK on MISEK® Accent Light or Outdoor Floodlight Kits

\$2 BACK on Warm up or Chill Chaser Kits

\$2 BACK on Time-A-Tan bulb

\$3 BACK on Time-A-Tan Kit

GE REFUNDS
5 SEPARATE OFFERS.
All 5 expire Jan. 31, 1988. See back for details.

TOY CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS

THANK YOU FOR
SHOPPING OUR KMART

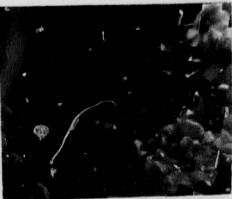
1 043168904584 HEAT BULB	7.00
2 073698300019 D BATTERIES	1.88
SUBTOTAL	8.88
TAX	.54
TOTAL	9.40
CASH TENDER	10.00
CHANGE	.60

0778-0260 010 07 01/07/88 3047 11:30A

Giant Phlox

Flowering June to October

Premium quality hybrids. One of the most desirable of all perennials. Six-inch blooms. Fragrant. Non-fade colors. Dense, green foliage. Grows to 3 ft. tall. Plant in full sun; light-shade.



- (GP 850) Amethyst, lovely lavender.
- (GP 851) Brigadier, apricot-salmon with red center.
- (GP 852) Brilliant Eye, pure white with showy red center.
- (GP 853) Blue Moon, as blue as indigo.
- (GP 854) Eclairer, lavender with white center.
- (GP 855) Starfire, rich red—the brightest!
- (GP 856) Scarlet O'Hara, blooms early, scarlet.
- (GP 857) White Admiral, huge pure white.

2 for \$3.25; 6 for \$7.95; 12 for \$13.95; 20 for \$19.85

MANY-COLORED COLLECTIONS — (GP808C) one of each color (8) \$8.85; (GP816C) two of each color (16) \$15.85

World Famous Plastic Tree Protectors



**PROTECT TREES FROM
Rabbits, Mice, Mechanical Injury,
Winter Sun, Wind Scald**

At last we can offer our many good customers an inexpensive, permanent guard for all young trees. Plastic tree protectors are made of pure coiled vinyl plastic 24" high. Installation takes only seconds and never needs to be removed. Plastic protectors expand as the trunk grows. Don't let your young trees become victims of rodents, mechanical injury, or winter sun. Put plastic tree protectors around every tree in your yard or orchard. Be sure, install tree protectors right now at planting time. (XX 107)

4 for \$2.45; 12 for \$6.95; 25 for \$12.45; 50 for \$23.85; 100 for \$47.45; 500 for \$234.75 Write for quotations on larger quantities.

<p>S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407</p>	<p>1-9 88</p> <p>979</p>
	<p>80-5645 313</p>
<p>Order of <i>Miller Nurseries</i></p> <p><i>Twelve + 65/100</i></p>	<p>\$ <i>13.65</i></p>
<p>FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407</p> <p><i>GP 808C, XX 107</i></p>	<p><i>MPowell</i></p>
<p>+ : 03 130056 2 : 11 11 11 7 7 5 11 0979</p>	

Final form-
1-11-88

GRISWOLD REUNION
VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1987

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements of members of the Griswold family which either took place since the 1986 Griswold Reunion or were reported for inclusion in these records at the 1987 Griswold Reunion.

The data given in each category (Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements) are reported in sequence in terms of the six sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, namely: John, Francis, Orrin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate. That is to say, for example, the births in the Francis Griswold line are given before the Sumner Griswold line births. The six lines are identified in column 1 as: John (J), Francis (F), Orrin (O), Sumner (S), Horace (H), and Sedate (SE). The numbers in column 2 are the pages in the 1987 official list of descendants whereon these data for 1987 are incorporated.

The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell) with these data, and he synthesized those data and incorporated them into the 1987 official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden: Jane Shaffer Kille, Eleanor Rude, Clarissa T. Sheehan, LaVange Arnold, Leeta Geuther, Clarence E. Loomis, Minna Blair, Marjorie Norton Walker, Claude Manaton, Janice Winters, Crystel Gummo, Donald W. Powell, Mary Zollbrecht, Dorothy Olver, Verla Arnold, Francis Curtis III, John Rude, Alice Lund, and S. Robert Powell. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report of the Births, Deaths, Marriages and Achievements for 1987 from the Henry and Clarissa (Gelatt) Arnold Reunion for 1987.

Family
line
Page in
official
list - 1987

Griswold Reunion 1987

BIRTHS

F	3	Donald W. Powell II, 01-28-1987
F	7	Jack Rude, 10-28-1986
F	34	Christie Ann Norton
		David Andrew Norton
		Anna Ruth Norton
F	40	Laura Elizabeth Rude, 07-18-1986
F	48	Charisse DeHaan, 03-17-1987
F	51	James Theodore Cox, 08-24-1986
S	62	Brittany Lee Hubert, 06-23-1987
S	73	Adrian Marie Arnold, 02-24-1987
S	74	Ronald Michael Cowger, 01-27-1987
S	84	Megan Nicole Angstadt, 01-31-1987
S	84	Logan Robert Evans, 03-28-1987
S	85	David Lucas Muzal, 02-26-1987
S	86	Megan Ruth Buck, 04-15-1987
S	87	Julie Murray, 10-23-1986

MARRIAGES

F	19	Kyra Jo Curtis to Andrew John Broskie, 08-15-1987
F	49	Claudia Manaton to Carl J. Martin, 08-26-1986
F	52a	Terry Winters to Thomas Slavitskas, 09-27-1986
S	66	Teresa Louise Arnold to Jeffrey William McDuffee, 06-13-1987
S	74	Maureen Cosgrove to Ronald Cowger, Fall 1986
S	79	Thomas Gerald Treat to Penny Ball, 06-20-1987
S	81	Penny Sue Treat to Clint Chappey, 05-02-1987
S	87	Richard Frank Utegg to Ann Marie Bronchella, 06-20-1987
H	94	Kristen E. Kase to Frank Pazzaglia, 06-06-1987

DEATHS

F	7	Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, 07-07-1987
F	21	Henry H. Schaffer, 08-13-1987
F	25	Verna (Curtis) Varcoe, 10-21-1986
F	34	William Curtis Norton, 06-29-1987
F	39	Margaret A. (Remsen) Rude, 06-20-1987
S	64	Lieutenant Walter William Kozak, Jr., 01-21-1987
S	72	Raymond A. Bodick, Jr., 01-23-1987
S	75	M. Elizabeth Wilmot, 09-08-1986
S	82	Verna Mildred (Treat) Blakeslee, 01-09-1987

-
- * John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden had six sons:
J = John Griswold (m. Louisa Johnson) line; F = Francis
Griswold (m. Jane Loomis) line; O = Orrin Griswold (m.
Lois Deming) line; S = Sumner Griswold (m. Clarissa Gelatte)
line; H = Horace Griswold (m. Louisa A. McKnight) line; and
SE = Sedate Griswold (m. 1, Julia Burns; m. 2, Nancy) line.

Griswold Reunion 1987

ACHIEVEMENTS

- | | | |
|---|----|---|
| F | 3 | Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 04-10-1987 |
| F | 3a | S. Robert Powell graduated from Fell Township High School on 06-08-1961; awarded B.A. from Penn State University on 06-12-1965; awarded M.A. from George Washington University on 09-13-1967; awarded Ph.D. from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, on 08-31-1974 |
| F | 6 | Lieutenant Michael D. Loomis, U. S. Navy, now attending Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA, for Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering |
| F | 6 | Carolyn Wilcox Loomis received professional engineer's license from state of Rhode Island; now employed by Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., Lexington, MA |
| F | 7 | Jill Schermerhorn graduated from Carbondale Area High School in June 1987 |
| F | 19 | Kyra Jo Curtis graduated with a B. S. in Communications Disorders from Penn State University in June 1987 |
| F | 19 | Andrew John Broskie graduated with a B. S. in Education from Penn. State University in June 1987 |
| F | 49 | Claudia Manaton graduated from Brigham Young University on 04-17-1987 |
| F | 49 | Michael Edward Manaton graduated from High School in 1987; he was an A.F.S. language exchange student in Germany, Summer 1987; served as Legislative Intern, Oregon House of Representatives, 1987 session |
| F | 52 | Scott Winters graduated from HACC with an Associate Degree in Police Science |
| S | 62 | Tom Rose graduated from Honesdale High School, June 1987 |
| S | 74 | JoAnn Marie Stiteler graduated from the Robert Packer Hospital of Nursing, 05-09-1987 |
| H | 94 | Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Olver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 01-20-1987 |
| H | 94 | Kristen E. Kase graduated from Penn State University, January 1987 |

Friday, January 8, 1968

Robert -

Would you look in on my psittacines
once on Saturday and once on Sunday.

I am leaving the two 150 watt bulbs on round-the-clock
so the water should stay unfrozen, and all should be well.
And the weather is supposed to warm up too.
And I think they will have plenty of seed for the two days.

The white plastic gallon milk jug on the back porch about half-filled
fills their water dish (and it goes easily through the hole in the cage
for filling the dish).

If you think it is getting too hot in the enclosure pull the chain on one
of the bulbs and turn one out.

Donald

2:15 PM

[psittacines]

over 30°-35°

1/10/88 - all was well with
DWP's birds - temperature
in mid-thirties. DWP
must put heat lights in his
psittacines (sp?) cage, and SRP
must put saws in the
hen house.

January 8, 1988

Scranton Community Concert Association
Chamber of Commerce Building
426 Mulberry Street
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Sir (or Madame),

This is a change of address request.

Kindly change my mailing address from :

~~MR & MRS DONALD W POWELL
POB 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407~~

to Mr. Donald W. Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

My wife has died, and it is painful for me to receive mail addressed to her.

Also, kindly do not shorten "Post Office Box 161" to "POB 161".

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Donald W Powell

Donald W. Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

In the Garden

Amazing Grace

HLRP said just now (January 8, 1988) that she likes these
two hymns.

CLASSIFIED FREE

classified
line ads!

Farmer's Friend Classifieds Work

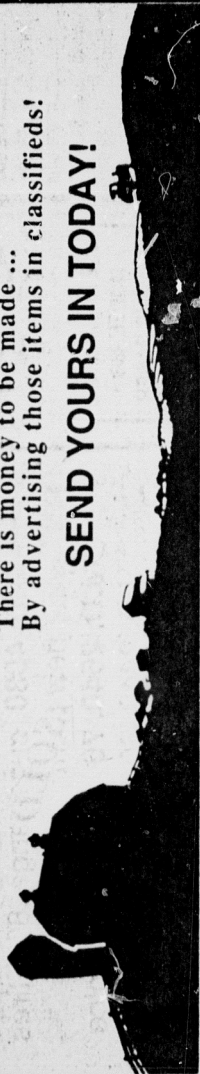
Dig deep into those garages ...

Clean out those closets ...

There is money to be made ...

By advertising those items in classifieds!

SEND YOURS IN TODAY!



Here's how it works....

1. To be eligible for Farmer's Marketplace ads your ad must be submitted on the coupon below.
2. Ads will run for 3 consecutive weeks with no limit on description.
3. Items FOR SALE ONLY.
4. Price MUST be named in ad. \$500.00 limit.
5. One item per ad. Only one ad per family, each 3 weeks.
6. Available to individuals only (no businesses services offered, rentals or rummage sales).
7. Customer can cancel as soon as item sells.
8. Ad must be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to The Farmer's Friend Classified Dept. NO PHONE CALLS. (limited time offer)

The Farmer's Friend management decision on copy acceptability will be final.

1-11-88

CLIP & MAIL OR BRING IN

Free Farmer's Friend Farmer's Marketplace Ads

(only one item - must include price of item in ad - \$500.00 or less)

Print ad here: ENGLISH FLYING TIPPLER PIGEONS. HIGH

FLYING STRAIN, ENDURANCE FLYERS. BIRDS FROM

MY LOFT WAY THREE OF THE TEN NATIONAL

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION COMPETITIONS IN

1987. \$20 PER PAIR. S. ROBERT POWELL, POST

OFFICE BOX 161, CARBONDALE, PA 18407. 717-679-

Classification Livestock(32) Start Date 1/15 or 1/22, 1988 2979.

Name S. ROBERT POWELL Phone () 717-679-2979

Address P.O. Box 161, CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Mail to: The Farmer's Friend

Farmer's Marketplace

116 Main St.

Towanda, Pa. 16848

Hours:

Monday-Friday 8-5

Saturday 8-12

I am a subscriber

to The Farmer's Friend.

() yes

() no

I would like to see about 5 pairs - as many as the 29 birds that I have are all of very high quality, but I don't need 29 tipplers.

November 12, 1987

Nona Shearer APA
26363 South Tucker Road
Estacada, OR 97023

Dear Nona Shearer:

Enclosed is a check for \$17.50. Please sign me up as a member of the American Poultry Association for two years. In addition, please send me one copy of the 1987 APA Calendar and one copy of the 1988 APA Calendar.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

1/12/1988 — Two months have
passed and I have received
nothing from the APA. I wanted
the calendars for Christmas giving!
Is anyone there?
S. R. Powell



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-673-2979

POST OFFICE BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

November 12

87

953

American Fowlry Association

\$ 17.50

Seventeen and 50/100

FIRST
EASTERN 1987 & 1988
BANK APA Calendars;
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2-YR. APA membership

0313005621 1111 717 51 0953

S. Powell

S. R. Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Nona Shearer APA

26363 South Tucker Road

Estacada, OR 97023



1/11/88

Stan—

In an effort to get the word around about the flying tippler sport, and, hopefully to interest new breeders and flyers (and not to blow my own horn), I notified the local papers about my three honor system wins in the 1987 FTA flyz. To my great pleasure, The Forest City News and The Squehanna County Independent both published an article on these wins (copies of both articles enclosed). The Forest City News carried the story on page one, if you please! Perhaps all FTA winners should be encouraged to notify their

2.
local papers about their wins? As yet I have had no feedback from the readers of either paper, but I would not be surprised if a new tippler breeder/flyer comes forth as a result of the newspaper stories.

I received a letter of thanks this week from Tim Kvidera for having updated the Honor Roll and Honorable Mentions, a pleasant surprise.

It occurred to me today as I stood in the loft and watched the male tipplers as they enjoyed the warm sun (the temperature outside the loft was about 20°F),

that in about a month it will be time to pair up the birds for the 1988 breeding season. Enclosed, therefore, is a check for \$3.50 for 25 (1988) bands.

I think that the idea of winter flying contests for fanciers from the West and South is a good idea. I also think that Rene Asencio's proposal about increasing the FTA membership fee to \$15 and \$10 (to include all fly entry fees) is a good one. The more flyers the better.

The FTA Bulletin that you are producing are always very interesting. Invariably, I sit

4.
down and read every Bulletin from
start to finish as soon as it arrives.
I thought that I had it bad with
Cooper's Hawks, but I see from the
Nov./Dec 1987 FTA Bulletin that Michael
Tornozak really has a major problem
with hawks. I think that if I
lost 27 out of 40 young birds to
hawks that I would be too discouraged
to continue flying. My limited
experience in the sport has taught
me that the best way to minimize
losses to hawks is to fly small
kits of dark colored birds. Even so,
I still have an occasional loss to
a hawk, but my losses are less
than formerly.

Are there 200 members in the
FTA? If so, the FTA could

5.

mail out the FTA Bulletin bulk rate (under a third class, bulk mail permit from the Postal Service) at about $\frac{1}{2}$ the cost of mailing the Bulletin first class. I am involved with a couple of organizations in Carbondale that mail newsletters under such permits, and the service is very good. The primary requirement is that you must mail 200 or more identical items at one time.

Thanks for your letter of 12/30/1987.
It's always good to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 77-573-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 16807

NOV 9 1980

01-11

88

80-545
313

\$ 3.50

Order of
Flying Tiger Association
Three and 50/100

POWELL

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

251988 Bank

Stanley Powell

+ 03 130056 21

1111 717 511 0980

Powell

18407-0161

Mr. Stanley Dyzalek

23 outside Street

Keyport, NJ 07735

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX ID NO.	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	DEC 31 1987	01

DIVIDEND YTD 0.00	BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00	MUNI BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00
INTEREST CHARGED YTD 0.00	BORROW/BUY POWER 0.00	ACCURED BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00
YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: FRANK KRUSHINSKY THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389 SCRANTON, PA 18501 TEL 717-346-7761		NET EQUITY \$995.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

***** ACTIVITY IN YOUR ACCOUNT DURING DECEMBER 1987 *****

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
------	----------	-------------	-------	--------	-----------------

11-30 OPENING BALANCE .00

12-16 DEPOSIT BOUGHT
FUNDS RECEIVED
50 ATLANTIC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A 8.00 +440.00
DMR IS MARKET MAKER -440.00 .00

12-31 CLOSING BALANCE .00

***** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF DECEMBER 31 1987 *****

T Y P	QTY LONG	QTY SHORT	DESCRIPTION	MONTH- END PRICE	VALUE	EST. ANNUAL \$ YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
C	50		ATLANTIC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	8 1/8	406.25	1.05	52.50
C	30		SALOMON INCORPORATED	19 5/8	588.75	.64	19.20
			PORTFOLIO VALUE FOR SECURITIES PRICED		995.00	71.70

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN,
YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
FJNB	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	12-31-87	018443482	286	17.41	\$4,979.26
FJNB	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	12-31-87	018440114	198	12.23	\$2,425.50
FJNB	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	12-31-87	080726059	492	8.65	\$4,251.80
FJNB	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	12-31-87	018445159	197	13.96	\$2,750.12



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX ID NO.	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	DEC 31 1987	02

S ROBERT POMELL

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

IMPORTANT MESSAGES

SUPPLEMENTAL TAX INFORMATION *****

REPORTABLE GROSS PROCEEDS.....
WITHHOLDINGS OF GROSS PROCEEDS.....
REPORTABLE TREASURY BILL INTEREST.....
ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT (OID) INTEREST.....
CORPORATE OBLIGATIONS.....
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00

* IF YOU WISH TO BORROW, DEAN WITTER'S MARGIN LOAN RATE AS OF 12/31 IS 9.50% TO 11.00% *

89

JAN 3 1988

89

Berean Baptist Church
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

GENERAL	MISSION	ORGAN FUND
\$.....	\$.....	\$.....

Please give your offering regularly. Expenses go on just the same, even if you may be absent.

DUPLEX-RICHMOND, VA

*This is SRP's giving envelope
for 1988*

*Purchased 3 at \$7.00 m 11/1/88;
\$1 rebate per bulb*

ORDER CODE 250R40/10

Chill-Chaser™ Deluxe Infrared Heatlamp

THE GE CHILL CHASER DELUXE INFRARED HEATLAMP HAS MANY USES AROUND THE HOME, GARAGE & WORKSHOP

- Body Comfort
- Warming food
- Drying small articles of clothing, shoes, and gloves
- Heat floor tile prior to laying.
- Heating small areas of bathroom and workbench.
- Help prevent freezing of water pipes, car radiators and pumps.

HOW TO USE

HOW TO USE THE GE HEATLAMP: 20 to 30 minutes is the suggested exposure time for most body applications. While the distance should be adjusted for personal comfort, the lamp should never be placed closer than 18 inches to the surface toward which it is directed.

WARNING

Temperatures sufficient to cause burns may occur. Do not use on an infant, invalid, or sleeping or unconscious person. Should not be used by persons having insensitive skin, poor blood circulation, or skin eruptions. Persistent pain should be treated only by a physician.

Do not allow the bulb to be dragged across or to strike a hard surface since this may cause minute cracks.

In base-up use, heat may eventually deteriorate paper-lined or plastic sockets.

This lamp is designed for use as a source of INFRARED RADIATION. Because of the RADIANT HEAT in the beam it should not be used in close proximity to combustible materials or those adversely affected by drying action.

*This is the bulb that
I have installed - in
a porcelain socket - in
the hen house.*



GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric Company Nela Park Cleveland, Ohio 44112



Deluxe Infrared Heatlamp

108713
7.00

1/11/88

and write to Stanley Ogozalek, & did
some thinking about which tipplers
I will breed from this year, and
I decided that I will breed from
four pairs: two pairs of 1985 birds
and two pairs of 1986 birds.

1. FTA-85-340 - blue bar
FTA-85-3877 - blue bar
 2. FTA-85-3853 - dark grizzle
FTA-85-318 - yellow mottle
 3. FTA-86-1207 - black (son of 340/695)
FTA-86-1217 - black (daughter of 3853/Thibe)
 4. FTA-86-1213 - black (son of 3853/Thibe)
FTA-86-1219 - grey (daughter of 340/695)
- these are 1986 young birds
raised by SRP

1/12/88

SRP's stocks and bonds and mutual funds, as of 12/31/1987:

DG - 286 shares at 17.41 - 4,979.26
 HY - 198 " " 12.25 - 2,425.50
 WW - 197 " " 13.96 - 2,750.12
 NR - 492 " " 8.65 - 4,255.80

SB - 30 " " 19.625 - 588.75
 Atlantic Financial - 50 " " 8.125 - 406.25

\$15,405.68

↓ shares acquired through re-investment of dividends
 DG + 23
 HY + 34
 WW + 43
 NR + 7.52

107.52

Financial Summary

1 - 490.51
 2 - 2771.90
 3 - 6077.53
 4 - 4359.49
 5 - 15,405.68

\$29,105.11 ✓

\$2916.97 less than
 on 10/6/87; give
 pent-on fair? let
 comes to worse

11/12/88 - Dad's birthday - he is $\frac{1988}{1913} (75)$. 1.

SD57-Zelkowitz at Blue Ridge; I've been
here for two guys before — very interesting
classroom — the entire session class, I
believe. Yesterday was a full day —
no substitute calls and so I counted
the ODC money at home, starting
at 8 A.M. When I finished, I went out
to start the car to warm it up for
the drive into town. But the car
would not start — for the first time
in the three winters that I have
had it. I went about my business
and tried at hour intervals to
start the car, but no luck. at
noon, I phoned the AAA and
a guy from White's Garage in
Clifford was at Elksdale in about
20 minutes — and the car

started right up, and away I went —
 What a relief to have the car in operation
 again! I went into town and deposited
 the BBC money and did some other
 errands and then drove to Scranton —
 en route I purchased (3) 250 watt infra-
 red bulbs at K-Mart (\$7/bulb with a \$1.00
 rebate) and then proceeded to Scranton
 where I purchased 50 pounds of 'layena' at
 City Feed — also 50 pounds of economy
 piglet feed; and so, I am all set for a
 while with bird food. While there, I
 ordered "Chick starter" for February 1,
 when my 25 chicks are scheduled to
 arrive from Murray Mac Murray. I
 then proceeded to PDQ, where I
 picked up the 300 printed copies
 of Volume I, Number 3 of the Clinton
Center Pioneer Day and Griswold
Reunion Newsletter. Three cheers!

3.
The newsletter is now in print; I must say that I felt very good as I drove home, having accomplished so many errands in town. My day may have got off to a halting start, but it gained momentum and smoothness as it went along. From 6:15-7:30 (in 301 cch) I collated and folded the 200 copies of I, 3. John C., Hank & JUD then arrived and we had a very productive work session — primarily, we dismantled the exhibition in 301, in preparation for the map exhibition that DWP will mount. SRP answered C/HSM letters at the same time. JUD showed me the "family pictures" that he was given by his grandmother during her Indiana visit. Some very interesting photographs, to be sure. When I returned to Eldale at

10:30 P.M., I inserted the CCPD/GR newsletters in the envelope in which they will be mailed — on 1/14/88 or before. And so the word's work gets done, and I am feeling good about it. While at the SBC, I phoned Harrisburg and found out that there are about 1900 chickens on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, which opened on 1/10 and closes on 1/15. I will attend — if not tomorrow, then Thursday. No weather forecast for tomorrow seems ok, so, if I do not get asked to return to Blue Ridge tomorrow, I will take the day off and drive to Harrisburg to the Farm Show.

72nd Pennsylvania State Farm Show

Henceforth, an annual must do.
I learned of the Show through
the 1/8/88 issue of The Farmer's
Friend and the 1/7/88 issue of
The Susquehanna County Independent,
both of which I made a point to
obtain because of the Tippler
article that I submitted to both
of those papers. Had I not seen
those 2 papers, I would never
have learned of the Show's
existence. The publicity on the PA
Farm Show is very bad in this
part of the State. Something must
be done. I shall write a few
letters and make a few phone
calls.

72nd

Pennsylvania Farm Show

DWP and I motored to Harrisburg; departure at about 8:30 AM from the Homestead; arrived at show 11:30 A.M. very pleasant drive down. We spent about $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours at the Show, which is extraordinary. It is a gigantic show - and all "under one roof." No honky-tonk/sleeze/side shows. It's a pure agricultural fair - in the best sense of the term: the latest ^{agricultural} technology + agricultural and livestock displays. Farmers and other persons interested in seeing and learning about the latest developments in farming. It's the largest agricultural fair I have ever attended: almost 2,000 poultry on display; very impressive

display of everything you would hope to see at such a fair. There were some very very monumental displays of horses (Belgian, Clydesdales, Percherons, etc). Horses that are taller at the rear end than I am tall: gigantic quadrupeds. It would be wonderful to be at the rear of such beasts when they were hitched up to farm machinery — a plow, for example. The chickens were very interesting, although quite a number of them were not in top show condition. I would never dream of showing some of the birds that were there on display. DWP and I gazed with admiration before a pair of

brown-red modern game bantams -
 exceedingly well bred and poised
 specimens, surtout the hen. We
 copied down the name of the
 owner, and I shall write them a
 letter of congratulation/praise
 on their birds. We also admired
 some black Sumatran and the
 Cayuga and East India ducks.

I made a "winter barley" contact (Stanford
 Seed) and will pursue the lead with some
 speed. Depending on the price, I may
 serve as a middle-man entre their
 barley vendor and the tippler flying
 group. An ad in the FTA bulletin
 would very probably result in a
 flurry of orders. Naturally, I
 would be sure to realize a profit.

After leaving the show, we sat in the
 large arena and watched the judging

4. of Charolais cattle - a gigantic auditorium, holding 7,500⁺ spectators. The Coliseum at Rome in Harrisburg. OWP had a Masonic meeting at 7:30 P.M. and so we took our leave from Harrisburg at about 4 PM to be certain to be home on time. Were it not for that Masonic meeting, we would have stayed at the Show for several more hours, doubtless. The Show had the exuberant earthiness of a medieval fair: animals and people brought together in a shared space with exhibitors, vendors, spectators; the song of the earth and the effect was completely intoxicating. At one point, we made our way up to the administrative office of the Show and SRP is now on the mailing list for the Premium Book for next year's Show. Whether or not I show my poetry there next year, OWP and

SRP will without doubt attend the show again next year.

I wonder if there are any recent books on American agricultural fairs? or medieval fairs? If such books do not exist, they should be written. The writing of such books would be a very interesting undertaking.

Pennsylvania Farm Show

- 1) 1272 - ^{light} single comb, brown Leghorn
bantam hen -
"Best Bantam hen"

Curtis R. Oaker
R D #1, Box 129 B
Cochranston, PA 16314

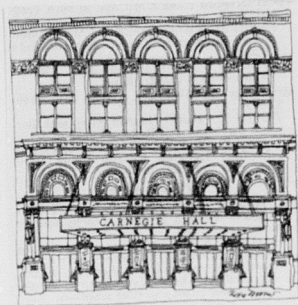
- 2) 1488 - Brown Red Modern Game Cock
1491 - Brown Red Modern Game hen

Jim & Betty Faccioli
1551 Durgoyne Road
Downingtown, PA 19335

- 3) black sumatras:

Thomas V. Topper
315 Mengus Mill Road
Littlestown, PA 17340

4. Cayuga ducks
5. Black East India ducks



1/14/88 - MTV-58 - Min Grant

Very amusing morning. In order to be ready to leave Elddale early enough to arrive at some of the ^{school} districts that I am registered in, I now get up about 5:45 A.M. Grotesque, but necessary. This is because of the need to boil water for tea, for bathing and to warm the birds' water. First pot - for the birds; 2nd pot, for bathing; 3rd pot, for tea. and so I find myself dressing for substituting ^{at} about 6 A.M., sometimes without any destination arranged, as the substitute phone calls usually come from 6:15 - 6:30 A.M. I drive for school, therefore, on the probability that someone will call. This morning, no calls came in, and, just before I went

2.

out to feed and water the birds, ^{about A.M. 7:30}
I took off my school clothes and
put back on my at home costume,
which I put on as soon as I got
up. Fed and watered the birds
and then came in, ^{about 7:45 AM} and made tea
and started work at my desk —
copying notes from Marguerite Your-
cenar's masterful ^{memoir of} Hadrian. at
8:15 A.M. my phone rang twice and
I thought it was Mom or Dwp.
Alas, no, it was Mr. Moss from
Mountain View and he wanted
me to come in for a teacher, Miss
Grant, who became ill on the
way to school. and so I changed
back into my school clothes and
drove here, MTV, where I arrived
just as period one was ending.

alvin's older son

Regrettably, Joshua Seaman was in the 1st period class, and I didn't get a chance to talk to him. And so, SRP needs a Master of the Robe to keep up with all their early morning Changing of Costumes: Today -

all
between

5:45

and

8:15

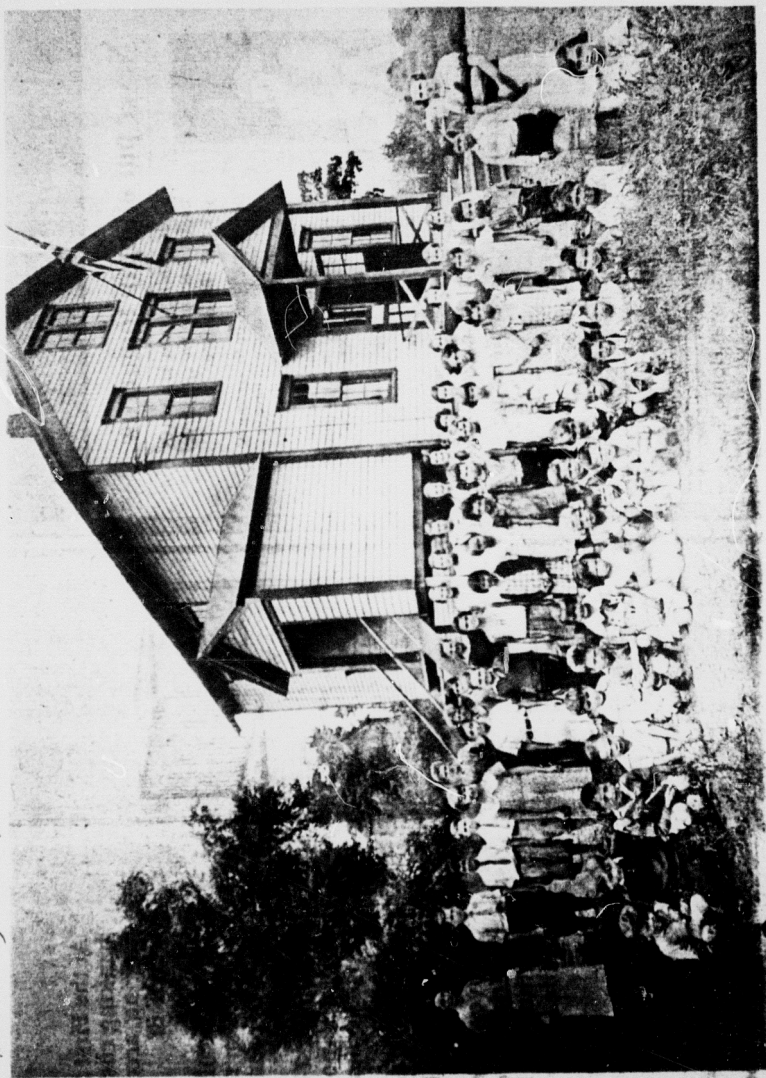
A.M.

- bed clothes into at home costume, 5:45 A.M.
- at home costume into school clothes, 6:00 A.M.
- school clothes into at home costume, 7:30 A.M.
- at home costume into school clothes, 8:15 A.M.
- school clothes into at home costume, 3:45 P.M.
- at home costume into bed clothes

Very amusing. I'm glad to be back at Mountain View.



SRP & DWP went to First, Second and Third grade in their
 school, our teacher was Mrs. Christine.



This photo of the old Jefferson School in Fell Township is one of many nostalgia pictures in the collection of John Revak of Simpson. Unfortunately, the photo had no identification, so the NEWS has no way of knowing when the picture

was taken or who the students and teachers are. John would appreciate it if anyone can provide information about the picture. John's number is 282-4222.

Nostalgia

from DWP

Essay

Pico Iyer

Of Weirdos and Eccentrics

Charles Waterton was just another typical eccentric. In his 80s the eminent country squire was to be seen clambering around the upper branches of an oak tree with what was aptly described as the agility of an "adolescent gorilla." The beloved 27th lord of Walton Hall also devoted his distinguished old age to scratching the back part of his head with his right big toe. Such displays of animal high spirits were not, however, confined to the gentleman's later years. When young, Waterton made four separate trips to South America, where he sought the wourali poison (a cure, he was convinced, for hydrophobia), and once spent months on end with one foot dangling from his hammock in the quixotic hope of having his toe sucked by a vampire bat.

James Warren Jones, by contrast, was something of a weirdo. As a boy in the casket-making town of Lynn, Ind., he used to conduct elaborate funeral services for dead pets. Later, as a struggling preacher, he went from door to door, in bow tie and tweed jacket, selling imported monkeys. After briefly fleeing to South America (a shelter, he believed, from an imminent nuclear holocaust), the man who regarded himself as a reincarnation of Lenin settled in Northern California and opened some convalescent homes. Then, one humid day in the jungles of Guyana, he ordered his followers to drink a Kool-Aid-like punch soured with cyanide. By the time the world arrived at Jonestown, 911 people were dead.

The difference between the eccentric and the weirdo is, in its way, the difference between a man with a teddy bear in his hand and a man with a gun. We are also, of course, besieged by other kinds of deviants—crackpots, oddballs, fanatics, quacks and cranks. But the weirdo and the eccentric define between them that invisible line at which strangeness acquires an edge and oddness becomes menace.

The difference between the two starts with the words themselves: eccentric, after all, carries a distinguished Latin pedigree that refers, quite reasonably, to anything that departs from the center; weird, by comparison, has its mongrel origins in the Old English *weird*, meaning fate or destiny, and the larger, darker forces conjured up by the term—*Macbeth's* weird sisters and the like—are given an extra twist with the slangy, bastard suffix -o. Beneath the linguistic roots, however, we feel the difference on our pulses. The eccentric we generally regard as something of a donny, dotty, harmless type, like the British peer who threw over his Cambridge fellowship in order to live in a bath. The weirdo is an altogether more shadowy figure—Charles Manson acting out his messianic visions. The eccentric is a distinctive presence; the weirdo something of an absence, who casts no reflection in society's mirror. The eccentric raises a smile; the weirdo leaves a chill.

All too often, though, the two terms are not so easily distinguished. Many a criminal trial, after all, revolves around precisely that gray area where the two begin to blur. Was Bernhard Goetz just a volatile Everyman, ourselves pushed to the limit, and then beyond? Or was he in fact an aberration? Often, besides, eccentrics may simply be weirdos in possession of a VIP pass, people rich enough or powerful

enough to live above convention, amoral as Greek gods. Elvis Presley could afford to pump bullets into silhouettes of humans and never count the cost. Lesser mortals, however, must find another kind of victim.

To some extent too, we tend to think of eccentricity as the prerogative, even the hallmark, of genius. And genius is its own vindication. Who cared that Glenn Gould sang along with the piano while playing Bach, so long as he played so beautifully? Even the Herculean debauches of Babe Ruth did not undermine so much as confirm his status as a legend.

Indeed, the unorthodox inflections of the exceptional can lead to all kinds of dangerous assumptions. If geniuses are out of the ordinary and psychopaths are out of the ordinary, then geniuses are psychopaths and vice versa, or so at least runs the reasoning of many dramatists who set their plays in loony bins. If the successful are often strange, then being strange is a way of becoming successful, or so believe all those would-be artists who work on eccentric poses. And

if celebrity is its own defense, then many a demagogue or criminal assures himself that he will ultimately be redeemed by the celebrity he covets.

All these distortions, however, ignore the most fundamental distinction of all: the eccentric is strange because he cares too little about society, the weirdo because he cares too much. The eccentric generally wants nothing more than his own attic-like space in which he can live by his own peculiar lights. The weirdo, however, resents his outcast status and constantly seeks to get back into society, or at least get back at it. His is the rage not of the bachelor but the divorcee.

Thus the eccentric hardly cares if he is seen to be strange; that in a sense is what makes him strange. The weirdo, however, wants desperately to be taken as normal and struggles to keep his

strangeness to himself. "He was always such a nice man," the neighbors ritually tell reporters after a sniper's rampage. "He always seemed so normal."

And because the two mark such different tangents to the norm, their incidence can, in its way, be an index of a society's health. The height of British eccentricity, for example, coincided with the height of British power, if only, perhaps, because Britain in its imperial heyday presented so strong a center from which to depart. Nowadays, with the empire gone and the center vanishing, Britain is more often associated with the maladjusted weirdo—the orange-haired misfit or the soccer hooligan.

At the other extreme, the relentless and ritualized normalcy of a society like Japan's—there are only four psychiatrists in all of Tokyo—can, to Western eyes, itself seem almost abnormal. Too few eccentrics can be as dangerous as too many weirdos. For in the end, eccentricity is a mark of confidence, accommodated best by a confident society, whereas weirdness inspires fear because it is a symptom of fear and uncertainty and rage. A society needs the eccentric as much as it needs a decorated frame for the portrait it fashions of itself; it needs the weirdo as much as it needs a hole punched through the middle of the canvas.



COMMUNION SUNDAY
January 3, 1988, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Communion Meditation
by George Blake

Welcome and Greeting
Call to the Table

PRaise

Hymn 332: My Jesus, I Love Thee
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Duet.....Liz Sheridan, Gloria Seigle
Redeeming Love

PROCLAMATION at the Table

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
The Words of Institution
The Bread - The Cup
Words for Today.....Rev. Russell Edwards
God's Wish
Psalm 98

PRESENTATION

Hymn 295: He Leadeth Me
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Music.....Berean Choir
Holy Holy
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 187: Blest Be the Tie that Binds
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
Festal March by J. E. Roberts

=====

If you choose to join this church, or have made a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of
the Hymn of Commitment.

=====

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

- 3 9:45 Church School all ages
11:00 Morning Worship: Communion
6 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
8:30 AA Meeting

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Berean Baptist Church will
take place on Thursday, January 24, 1988. The evening will
begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 P.M. The Annual
Meeting will take place immediately following the dinner.

It is important that all church groups and officers
turn in their annual reports to the Financial Secretary now.
To date, reports have been received from the Treasurer
(John Moon), Pastoral Relations Committee (Merle Morgan,
Chairman), Gleaners' Class (Catherine Shoppy, President),
Ruth Circle (Myrtle Kopock, Leader), Berean Builders
(Myrtle Kopock, President), Christmas Mission Tree (Grace
Moon, Chairman), Margaret T. Bly Class (Beatrice
Bartholomay, Secretary), Beacon Class (Doris M. Tonkin,
Secretary), Financial Secretary (S. Robert Powell).

Reports are due from the following groups/individuals:
Moderator (Donald D. Thomas), Church Clerk (Emily Miller),
Organ Fund (Jose Garcia, Treasurer), Deacons' Fund (Cedric
C. Chubb, Treasurer), Memorial Fund (Jose Garcia,
Treasurer), Endowment Fund (Donald A. Seigle, Treasurer),
Missionary Fund (Elizabeth Sheridan, Treasurer), Baptist
Youth Fellowship, Spiritual Life Committee, Christian
Education Committee, Investment Advisory Committee,
Finance Committee, Sunday School, Melchiah Circle,
Women's Council, Audit Committee.

FINANCIAL AUDITS

The books of the following treasurers of the Berean
Baptist Church will be audited in the near future by the
Audit Committee: Financial Secretary, Church Treasurer,
Deacons' Fund Treasurer, Missionary Fund Treasurer,
Memorial Fund Treasurer, Organ Fund Treasurer, Endowment
Fund Treasurer.

From the PASTORAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Dear Friends:

Our Church has entrusted ten of our members with
the task of seeking a successor to Rev. Claude A. Pullis,
who resigned on December 20, 1987. We know you will

prayerfully remember us in our responsibility of seeking a new pastor to lead us.

These are our guidelines, and we do not have an easy task to perform:

1. We have to provide interim leadership until such time as we can recommend a new pastor. Rev. Leland Pease will serve as interim pastor, beginning February 1, 1988.

2. We have completed questionnaires with regard to the Church's needs and also a profile of our Church. These have been forwarded to the area minister for his consideration and he will send for names of possible candidates.

3. We shall then diligently and prayerfully consider the list of candidates.

4. We shall not present to our Church more than one candidate at a time, and then only after all our members have been duly informed.

From past experience, I can assure you that this task will probably take several months, so please have faith that the Pastoral Search Committee is trying to do its assigned job.

Please do not embarrass the members of the committee by asking for names or even places we have traveled to or are about to travel to. When we have reached a decision to present a candidate, you will then receive all the facts you will need to make a decision to call or reject the candidate.

Remember us in your prayers at all times.

Most Sincerely,

Merle Morgan

Chairman, Pastoral Search Committee

GUEST SPEAKERS FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL WEEKS

1/3 Rev. Russell Edwards

1/10 John Race

1/17 John Race

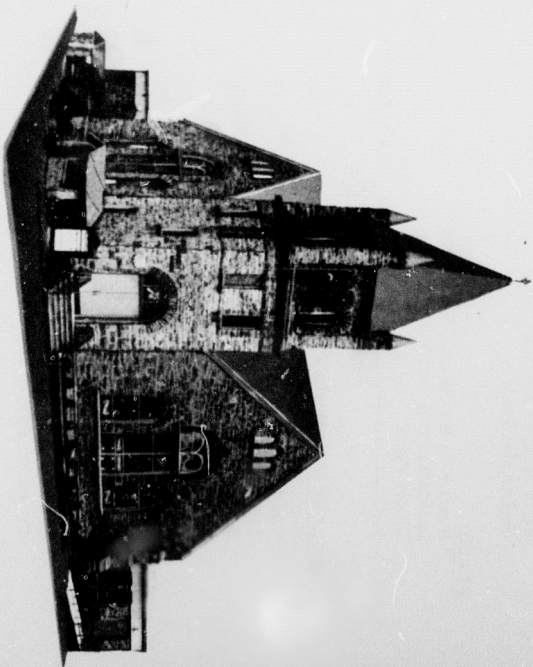
1/24 Mrs. Laura Lee Marques

1/31 open

2/1 Rev. Leland Pease

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

Morning Worship

January 17, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Supply Pastor: Mrs. Laura Lee Marques

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Jackie Schott
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 449: To God Be the Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
There Was No Other Way

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Fill My Cup Lord
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 236: Amazing Grace
Words of Scripture: Matthew 11: 25-30
Words for Today.....Mrs. Laura Lee Marques
The Yoke of Freedom

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 383: Follow, I Will Follow Thee
Benediction
Postlude.....Jackie Schott
=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the hymn of commitment.
=====

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

01/17 9:45 Church School, all ages
11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. A.A. Meeting: open discussion
01/20 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
8:00 A.A. Open Meeting

USE OF CHURCH

If your group has plans to use the church
building, it is important that you contact Sharon in
advance so that she can arrange to accommodate your
group's needs. If you do not speak with Sharon
directly, please leave a note on the door to the
Church secretary's office. Thank you.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Berean Baptist
Church will take place on Thursday, January 21, 1988.
The evening will begin with a covered dish dinner at
6:30 P.M. The Annual Meeting will take place
immediately following the dinner.

It is important that all members of the church
attend and participate in this important meeting.
Plan to attend!

FINANCIAL AUDITS

The books of the following treasurers of the
Berean Baptist Church will be audited in the near
future by the Audit Committee: Financial Secretary,
Church Treasurer, Deacons' Fund Treasurer,
Missionary Fund Treasurer, Memorial Fund Treasurer,
Organ Fund Treasurer, Endowment Fund Treasurer.

SUPPLY PASTORS

Our Supply Pastor this morning is Mrs. Laura
Lee Marques from Factoryville, PA. Jack Pace will
serve as the Supply Pastor next Sunday. On February
1, Rev. Leland Pease will be in the pulpit.

Berean Baptist Church
1948
OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATIONS

LADIES' AID SOCIETY:

President, Miss Mildred Stone; First Vice President, Mrs. Daniel Jones; Second Vice President, Mrs. Grant Nicholson; Secretary, Mrs. Floyd Burdick; Treasurer, Miss Florence Boteman.

SYNERGEOI SOCIETY:

President, Miss Caroline Trautwein; Vice President, Miss Louise Howells; Secretary, Miss Eva Bostett; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Isger.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY:

President, Mrs. Floyd Burdick; Vice President Mrs. William Hill, Sr.; Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Burdick; Treasurer, Mrs. William Howells; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna Milligan; White Cross Secretary, Miss Mildred Stone

WORLD OUTLOOK LEAGUE:

President, Mrs. Charles Marr; Vice President, Mrs. Ralph Emmett; Secretary, Miss Betty Hauenstein; Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Rogers

IRENE JONES GUILD:

President, Ida Mae Borrow; Vice President, Alyce Ann Swartz; Secretary, Patsy Shopp; Treasurer, Miriam Marr

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

President, Clifton Verrill; Vice President, Nancy Hoyle; Secretary, Shirley Howard; Treasurer, Donald Coles

JUNIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

President, Patsy Shopp; Vice President, Jack Wivall; Secretary, June Siebold; Treasurer, Delores Miller

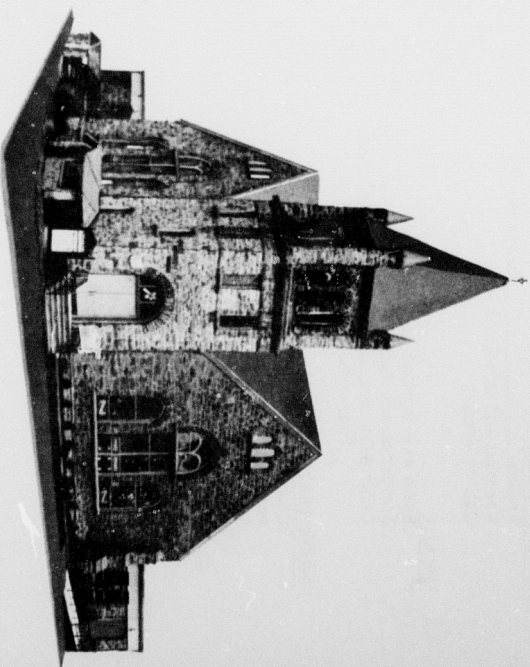
YOUNG ADULT GROUP:

President, Derwood Williams; Vice President, Cedric Chubb; Secretary, Mrs. Irvin Chubb; Treasurer, Miss Leora Swingle

Reprinted here from the Centennial Program commemorating the founding of the Berean Baptist Church.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS
Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

2nd Reading begun - 12/12/87



MEMOIRS OF HADRIAN | Marguerite Yourcenar

Memoirs of
HADRIAN

*his
horse's
name,
BORYSTENES*

AND REFLECTIONS ON
THE COMPOSITION OF
MEMOIRS OF HADRIAN

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH
BY GRACE FRICK
IN COLLABORATION WITH
THE AUTHOR

Marguerite Yourcenar

FARRAR, STRAUS & GIROUX

New York

1954

*[in French in 1951 by
Librairie Plon]*

the gods only know how, through the rough intimacies of travel; their discretion has been still more astonishing, if possible, than their fidelity. The Suetoniuses of the future will have few anecdotes to harvest concerning me. What the public knows of my life I have revealed. My friends have kept my secrets, political and otherwise; it is fair to say that I often did the same for them.

To build is to collaborate with earth, to put a human mark upon a landscape, modifying it forever thereby; the process also contributes to that slow change which makes up the history of cities. What thought and care to determine the exact site for a bridge, or for a fountain, and to give a mountain road that perfect curve which is at the same time the shortest. . . . The widening of the road to Megara transformed the shore along the Scironian Cliffs; the two thousand odd stadia of paved way, provided with cisterns and military posts, which connected Antinoöpolis with the Red Sea brought an era of security to the desert following an era of danger. For construction of a system of aqueducts in Troas all the revenue from five hundred cities of the province of Asia was not too high a price: an aqueduct for Carthage atoned in some part for the rigors of the Punic Wars. The erecting of fortifications was much like constructing dykes: the object was to find the line on which a shore, or an empire, can be defended, the point where the assault of waves (or barbarians) will be held back, stopped, or utterly broken. The beauty of the gulfs bore fruit with the opening of harbors. The founding of libraries was like constructing more public granaries, amassing reserves against a spiritual winter which by certain signs, in spite of myself, I see ahead.

I have done much rebuilding. To reconstruct is to collaborate with time gone by, penetrating or modifying its

spirit, and carrying it toward a longer future. Thus beneath the stones we find the secret of the springs.

Our life is brief: we are always referring to centuries which precede or follow our own as if they were totally alien to us, but I have come close to them in my play with stone. These walls which I reinforce are still warm from contact with vanished bodies; hands yet unborn will caress the shafts of these columns. The more I have meditated upon my death, and especially upon that of another, the more I have tried to add to our lives these virtually indestructible extensions. At Rome I preferred to use our enduring brick; it returns but slowly to the earth, from which it comes, and its imperceptible settling and crumbling leave a mountainous mass even when the edifice has ceased to be visibly what it was built for, a fortress, a circus, or a tomb. In Greece and in Asia I chose the native marble, that fair substance which, once cut, stays so faithful to human measurements and proportions that the plan of an entire temple survives in each fragment of a broken column.

Architecture is rich in possibilities more varied than Vitruvius' four orders would seem to allow; our great stone blocks, like our tones in music, are amenable to endless regrouping. For the Pantheon I turned to the ancient Etruria of augurs and soothsayers; the sunny temple of Venus, on the contrary, is a round of Ionic forms, a profusion of white and pale rose columns clustered about the voluptuous goddess whence sprang the race of Caesar. The Olympieion of Athens, built on the plain, had to be in exact counterpoise to the Parthenon on its hill, vastness opposed to perfection, ardor kneeling before calm, splendor at the feet of beauty. The chapels of Antinous and his temples were magic chambers, commemorating a mysterious passage between life and death; these shrines to an overpowering joy and grief were places of prayer and evocation of the dead; there

Hadrian meets
Antinous

The summer following my meeting with Ostros was passed in Asia Minor: I made a stop in Bithynia in order to supervise in person the annual telling in the State forests there. At Nicomedia, that lustrous, well-ordered, and learned city, I stayed with the procurator of the province, Cneius Pompeius Proculus, who lived in the ancient palace of King Nicomedes, where voluptuous memories of the young Julius Caesar abound. Breccas from the Propontis fanned those cool, shaded rooms. Proculus was a man of taste; he arranged some readings for my pleasure. Some visiting sophists and several small groups of students and poetry-lovers met together in the gardens, beside a spring consecrated to Pan. From time to time a servant would dip a great jar of porous clay into the cooling waters; even the most limpid verses lacked the sparkle of that clear stream.

One late afternoon we were reading an abstruse work of Lycophron, whom I enjoy for his daring juxtaposition of sounds, figures and allusions, a complex system of echoes and mirrors. A little apart from the others a young boy was listening to those difficult strophes, half attentive, half in dream; I thought at once of some shepherd, deep in the woods, vaguely aware of a strange bird's cry. He had brought neither tablet nor style. Seated on the edge of the water's basin he trailed a hand idly over the fair, placid surface. His father, I learned, had held a small post in administration of the vast imperial domains; left young to a grandfather's care the boy had been sent to study in Nicomedia, and to reside there with a former guest of his parents, a shipowner and builder of the town who seemed rich to that modest family.

I kept him on after the others had gone. He had read little, and knew almost nothing of the world; though childishly trusting, he was also disposed to reflection. I had seen Claudiopolis, his native city, so I led him to speak of his home on the edge of the great pine forests which furnish masts for our ships: of the hilltop temple of Atrys, whose strident music he loved; of the superb horses of his country and its strange gods. His voice was low, and his Greek had the accent of Asia. Suddenly aware of my attention, or of my gaze, perhaps, he grew confused, flushed, and fell back into one of those stubborn silences to which I was soon to become accustomed. An intimacy gradually developed. He accompanied me thereafter in all my voyages, and the fabulous years began.

Antinous was Greek; I traced the story of this ancient but little known family back to the time of the first Arcadian settlers along the shores of the Propontis. But Asia had produced its effect upon that rude blood, like the drop of honey which clouds and perfumes a pure wine. I could

gaunt body and dried mind had the locust's hard vigor. It seems that he died a hero later on for the cause of his people, or rather, for his law. Each of us dedicates himself to his own gods.

The distractions which Alexandria affords began to wane. Philegon, who knew the local curiosities everywhere, whether procress or famous hermaphrodite, proposed to take us to a local magician. This go-between for two worlds, the invisible and our own, lived in Canopus. We went there at night by boat along the torpid waters of the canal, a dismal ride. A silent hostility reigned, as always, between the two young men: the intimacy into which I was forcing them augmented their aversion for each other. Lucius hid this feeling under a mocking condescension; my young Greek enclosed himself in one of his dark moods. I happened to be rather tired; a few days before, on coming back from a race in full sun, I had had a brief fainting fit which only Antinous and the black Euphorion had witnessed. They had been unduly alarmed, and I had forbidden them to disclose the matter.

Canopus is no more than a tawdry stage-setting: the magician's house was situated in the most sordid part of that pleasure resort. We disembarked at a tumble-down terrace. The sorceress awaited us inside her house, surrounded by the dubious tools of her trade. She seemed competent; there was nothing of the stage witch about her; she was not even old.

Her predictions were sinister. For some time the oracles everywhere had been foretelling annoyances for me of every sort, political troubles, palace intrigues, and serious illness. I now believe that some decidedly human influences were at work upon those voices from below, sometimes to warn me, more often to frighten me. The true condition of one part of the Orient was more clearly explained

tion of funeral choruses. Late into the night I went back aboard; Hermogenes prepared me a sleeping potion.

The journey up the river continued, but my course lay on the Styx. In prisoners' camps on the banks of the Danube I had once seen wretches continually beating their heads against a wall with a wild motion, both mad and tender, endlessly repeating the same name. In the underground chambers of the Colosseum I had been shown lions pining away because the dog with which their keepers had accustomed them to live had been taken away. I tried to collect my thoughts: Antinous was dead. As a child I had wept and wailed over the corpse of Marullinus torn to shreds by crows, but had cried as does a mere animal, in the night. My father had died, but a boy orphaned at the age of twelve noticed no more than disorder in the house, his mother's tears, and his own terror; he knew nothing of the anguish which the dying man had experienced. My mother had died much later, about the time of my mission in Pannonia: I do not recall the exact date. Trajan had been only a sick man who must be made to make a will. I had not seen Plotina die. Attianus had died; he was old. During the Dacian wars I had lost comrades whom I had believed that I loved ardently; but we were young, and life and death were equally intoxicating and easy. Antinous was dead. I remembered platitudes frequently heard: "One can die at any age," or "They who die young are beloved by the gods." I myself had shared in that excessive abuse of words; I had talked of dying of sleep, and dying of boredom. I had used the word *agony*, the word *mourning*, the word *loss*. Antinous was dead.

neither grief nor sensuous delight, nor movement which gives limbs their freedom, nor that capacity which composes a world round a pensive head. The priests who guided me seemed almost as ill-informed as myself about those extinguished lives, though from time to time some discussion arose over a name. They knew vaguely that each of these monarchs had inherited a kingdom, governed over his peoples, and begotten a successor; nothing besides remained. Those obscure dynasties extended farther back than Rome, farther than Athens, back beyond the day when Achilles died before the walls of Troy, earlier than the astronomic cycle of five thousand years calculated by Meno for Julius Caesar.

Feeling tired, I dismissed the priests and rested for a while in the shade of the Colossus before returning to the boat. The massive legs were covered to the knees with inscriptions traced in Greek by sightholders: names, dates, a prayer, a certain Servius Suavis, a certain Eumenius who had been in that same place six centuries before me, a certain Pantion who had visited Thebes just six months ago. . . . Six months ago. . . . A fancy seized me which I had not known since childhood days, when I used to carve my name in the bark of chestnut trees on the Spanish estate: the emperor who steadily refused to have his appointments and titles inscribed upon the buildings and monuments of his own construction now took his dagger to scratch a few Greek letters on that hard stone, an abridged and familiar form of his name, ADRIANO. . . . It was one more thrust against time: a name, a life sum (of which the innumerable elements would never be known), a mere mark left by a man wholly lost in that succession of centuries. Suddenly I remembered that it was the twenty-seventh day of the month of Athyr, the fifth day before our Kalends of December. It was the birthday of Antonius;

Antonius' birthday

by the priests force the soul of the dead to incarnate some portion of itself inside the statues which are to conserve his memory; there were other injunctions, stranger still. When all was over, the gold mask cast from the wax funeral mold was laid in place, perfectly fitting the features. That fair, incorruptible surface was soon to absorb within itself its own possibilities for radiance and warmth; it was to lie forever in that case hermetically closed, like some inert symbol of immortality. A sprig of acacia was placed on his chest, and some dozen men lifted the heavy cover into position.

But I hesitated still about where to place the tomb. I recalled that in ordering rites of apotheosis everywhere, with funeral games, issues of coins, and statues in the public squares, I had made an exception for Rome, fearing to augment that animosity which more or less surrounds any foreign favorite. I told myself that I should not always be there to protect that sepulchre. The monument envisaged at the gates of Antinoöpolis seemed too public also, and far from safe. I followed the priests' advice. On a mountainside in the Arabic range, some three leagues from the new city, they indicated to me one of those caverns formerly intended by Egypt's kings to serve as their funeral vaults. A team of oxen drew the sarcophagus up that grade; it was lowered with ropes to those subterranean corridors, and was then slid into position to lean against a wall of rock. The youth from Claudiopolis was descending into the tomb like a Pharaoh, or a Ptolemy. There we left him, alone. He was entering upon that endless tenure, without air, without light, without change of season, compared with which every life seems short; such was the stability to which he had attained, such perhaps was the peace. Centuries as yet unborn within the dark womb of time would pass by thousands over that tomb without re-

storing life to him, but likewise without adding to his death, and without changing the fact that he had been.

Hermogenes took my arm to help me go up again to the open air; it was almost a joy to be above ground once more, to catch sight of the cold blue sky between two slabs of tawny rock. The remainder of the voyage was brief. At Alexandria the empress re-embarked for Rome.

Burial

paid to the choice of lamps, and to their placing. I felt more and more the need to gather together and conserve our ancient books, and to entrust the making of new copies to conscientious scribes. This noble task seemed to me no less urgent than aid to veterans or subsidies to prolific families of the poor: I warned myself that it would take only a few wars, and the misery that follows them, or a single period of brutality or savagery under a few bad rulers to destroy forever the ideas passed down with the help of these frail objects in fiber and ink. Each man fortunate enough to benefit to some degree from this legacy of culture seemed to me responsible for protecting it and holding it in trust for the human race.

During that period I read a great deal. I had encouraged Phlegon to compose a series of chronicles, under the name of *Olympiads*, which would continue Xenophon's *Hellenica* and which would come down to my reign, a bold plan in that it reduced Rome's vast history to a mere sequel of that of Greece. Phlegon's style is annoyingly dry, but it would already be something done to have unangled and assembled the facts. The project inspired me to reread the historians of other days, their works, judged in the light of my own experience, filled me with somber thoughts; the energy and good intentions of each statesman seemed of slight avail before this flood so fortuitous and so fatal, this torrent of happenings too confused to be foreseen or directed, or even appraised. The poets too, engaged me: I liked to conjure those few clear, mellow voices out of a distant past. Theognis became a friend, the aristocrat, the exile, observing human activities without illusion and without indulgence, ever ready to denounce the faults and errors which we call our woes. This clear-sighted man had known love's poignant delights; his liaison with Cymus, in spite of suspicions, jealousies, and mutual grievances,

had endured into the old age of the one and the mature years of the other: the immortality which he was wont to promise to that youth of Megara was more than an empty assurance, since their two memories have come down to me through a space of more than six centuries. But among the ancient poets Antimachus especially won me: I liked his rich but absurd style, his ample though highly concentrated phrases, like great bronze cups filled with a heavy wine. I preferred his account of Jason's expedition to the more romantic *Argonautica* by Apollonius. *Antimachus* understood better the mystery of voyages and horizons, and how ephemeral a shadow man throws on this abiding earth. He had wept passionately over the death of his wife, Lydia, and had given her name to a long poem made up of all manner of legends of grief and mourning. That Lydia, whom perhaps I should have taken no notice of as a living being, became a familiar figure for me, dearer than many a feminine face in my own existence. Such poems, though almost forgotten, were little by little restoring to me my faith in immortality.

I revised my own works, the love poems, the occasional pieces, and the ode to the memory of Plotina. One day, perhaps, someone would wish to read all that. A group of obscure verses were matter for hesitation, but I ended, after all, by including them. Our best and most cultivated men write such things. They make a game of it; I should have preferred mine to be more than that, to reflect exactly the naked truth. But there as elsewhere the commonplace entraps us: I was beginning to understand that it takes more than audacity of mind to free us from banality, and that the poet triumphs over routine or imposes his thought upon words by efforts quite as long and persevering as those of my work of emperor. For my part I could aspire only to the rare good luck of the amateur: it would already

dysenterics. I proceeded towards the earthwork which separated us from the precipice, and from the enemy. A sentinel, perilously outlined by the moon, was making his round with long, even tread; his passage and return was one part of the movement of that immense machine in which I was the pivot; for a moment I was stirred by the spectacle of that solitary form, that brief flame burning in the breast of a man midst a world of dangers. An arrow whistled by, hardly more irksome than the mosquito which had troubled me in my tent; I stood looking out, leaning against the rampart of sandbags.

For some years now people have credited me with strange insight, and with knowledge of divine secrets. But they are mistaken; I have no such power. It is true, however, that during those nights of Bethar some disturbing phantoms passed before my eyes. The perspectives afforded the mind from the height of those barren hills were less majestic than these of the Janiculum, and less golden than those of Cape Sunion; they offered the reverse and the nadir. I admitted that it was indeed vain to hope for an eternity for Athens and for Rome which is accorded neither to objects nor men, and which the wisest among us deny even to the gods. These subtle and complex forms of life, these civilizations comfortably installed in their refinements of ease and of art, the very freedom of mind to seek and to judge, all this depended upon countless rare chances, upon conditions almost impossible to bring about, and none of which could be expected to endure. We should manage to destroy Simon; Arrian would be able to protect Armenia from Alani invasions. But other hordes would come, and other false prophets. Our feeble efforts to ameliorate man's lot would be but vaguely continued by our successors; the seeds of error and of ruin contained even in what is good would, on the contrary, increase to monstrous proportions

in the course of centuries. A world wearied of us would seek other masters; what had seemed to us wise would be pointless for them, what we had found beautiful they would abominate. Like the initiate to Mithraism the human race has need, perhaps, of a periodical bloodbath and descent into the grave. I could see the return of barbaric codes, of implacable gods, of unquestioned despotism of savage chieftains, a world broken up into eremy states and eternally prey to insecurity. Other sentinels menaced by arrows would patrol the walls of future cities; the stupid, cruel, and obscene game would go on, and the human species in growing older would doubtless add new refinements of horror. Our epoch, the faults and limitations of which I knew better than anyone else, would perhaps be considered one day, by contrast, as one of the golden ages of man.

Natura deficit, fortuna mulatur, deus omnia cernit. Nature fails us, fortune changes, a god beholds all things from on high: I fingered the stone of a ring on which on a day of bitter depression I had had those few sad words engraved. I went deeper in disillusion, and perhaps into blasphemy: I was beginning to find it natural, if not just, that we should perish. Our literature is nearing exhaustion, our arts are falling asleep; Panocrates is not Homer, nor is Arrian a Xenophon; when I have tried to immortalize Antinous in stone no Praxiteles has come to hand. Our sciences have been at a standstill from the times of Aristotle and Archimedes; our technical development is inadequate to the strain of a long war; even our pleasure-lovers grow weary of delight. More civilized ways of living and more liberal thinking in the course of the last century are the work of a very small minority of good minds; the masses remain wholly ignorant, fierce and cruel when they can be so, and in any case limited and selfish; it is safe to wager that they will never change. Our effort has been compro-

missed in advance by too many greedy procurators and publicans, too many suspicious senators, too many brutal censurations. Nor is time granted oftener to empires than to men to learn from past errors. Although a weaver would wish to mend his web or a clever calculator would correct his mistakes, and the artist would try to retouch his masterpiece if still imperfect or slightly damaged, Nature prefers to start again from the very clay, from chaos itself, and this horrible waste is what we term natural order.

I raised my head and moved slightly in order to limber myself. From the top of Simon's citadel vague gleams reddened the sky, unexplained manifestations of the nocturnal life of the enemy. The wind was blowing from Egypt; a whirl of dust passed by like a specter; the flattened rims of the hills reminded me of the Arabic range in moonlight. I went slowly back, drawing a fold of my cloak over my mouth, provoked with myself for having devoted to hollow meditations upon the future a night which I could have employed to prepare the work of the next day, or to sleep. The collapse of Rome, if it were to come about, would concern my successors; in that eight hundred and forty-seventh year of the Roman era my task consisted of stifling the revolt in Judaea and bringing back from the Orient, without too great loss, an ailing army. In crossing the esplanade I slipped at times on the blood of some rebel executed the evening before. I lay down on my bed without undressing, to be awakened two hours later by the trumpets at dawn.

All my life long I had been on the best of terms with my body: I had implicitly counted upon its docility, and its strength. That close alliance was beginning to dissolve; my

to their stations; the ship inclining before the wind made straight for the Occident, where showed the last shreds of red; phosphorescence glittered in the wake which stretched out behind us, soon covered over by the black masses of the waves. I said to myself that only two things of importance awaited me in Rome: one was the choice of my successor, of interest to the whole empire; the other was my death, of concern to me alone.

Rome had prepared me a triumph, which this time I accepted. I no longer protested against these vain but venerable customs; anything which honors man's effort, even if only for a day, seemed to me salutary in presence of a world so prone to forget. I was celebrating more than the suppression of the Jewish revolt; in a sense more profound, and known to me alone, I had triumphed. I included the name of Arrian in these honors. He had just inflicted a series of defeats on the hordes of the Alani which would throw them back for a long time to come into that obscure center of Asia which they had thought to leave for good; Armenia had been saved; the reader of Xenophon was revealing himself as the emulator of that general, showing that the race of scholars who could also command and fight, if need be, was not extinct. That evening, on returning to my house in Tibur, it was with a weary but tranquil heart that I received from Diotimus' hands the incense and wine of the daily sacrifice to my Genius.

While still a private citizen I had begun to buy up and unite these lands, spread below the Sabine Halls along clear streams, with the patient tenacity of a peasant who parcel by parcel rounds out his vineyard; later on, be-

My dog would stretch out across the doorway, extending his paws somewhat stiffly now; reflections played on the marble; Diotimus would rest his cheek, to cool himself, against the smooth surface of an urn; my thoughts were on my successor.

I have no children, nor is that a regret. To be sure, in time of weakness and fatigue, when one lacks the courage of one's convictions, I have sometimes reproached myself for not having taken the precaution to engender a son, to follow me. But such a vain regret rests upon two hypotheses, equally doubtful: first, that a son necessarily continues us, and second, that the strange mixture of good and evil, that mass of minute and odd particularities which make up a person, deserves continuation. I have put my virtues to use as well as I could, and have profited from my vices likewise, but I have no special concern to bequeath myself to anyone. It is not by blood, anyhow, that man's true continuity is established: Alexander's direct heir is Caesar, and not the frail infant born of a Persian princess in an Asiatic citadel; Epaminondas, dying without issue, was right to boast that he had Victories for daughters. Most men who figure in history have but mediocre offspring, or worse; they seem to exhaust within themselves the resources of a race. A father's affection is almost always in conflict with the interests of a ruler. Were it otherwise, then an emperor's son would still have to suffer the drawbacks of a princely education, the worst possible school for a future prince. Happily, in so far as our State has been able to formulate a rule for imperial succession, that rule has been adoption: I see there the wisdom of Rome. I know the dangers of choice, and its possible errors; I am well aware, too, that blindness is not reserved to paternal affections alone; but any decision in which intelligence presides, or where it at least plays a part, will always seem

passed from the rank of sacrificer to that of victim. Verily, it is my turn.

My patience is bearing fruit; I suffer less, and life has become almost sweet again. I have ceased to quarrel with physicians; their foolish remedies have killed me, but their presumption and hypocritical pedantry are work of our making: if we were not so afraid of pain they would tell fewer lies. Strength fails me now for the angers of old; I know from a reliable source that Platorius Nepos, for whom I have had great affection, has taken advantage of my confidence; I have not tried to confound him with the evidence, nor have I ordered a punishment. The future of the world no longer disturbs me; I do not try still to calculate, with anguish, how long or how short a time the Roman peace will endure; I leave judgment to the gods. Not that I have acquired more confidence in their justice, which is not our justice, or more faith in human wisdom; the contrary is true. Life is atrocious, we know. But precisely because I expect little of the human condition, man's periods of felicity, his partial progress, his efforts to begin over again and to continue, all seem to me like so many prodigies which nearly compensate for the monstrous mass of ills and defeats, of indifference and error. Catastrophe and ruin will come; disorder will triumph, but order will too, from time to time. Peace will again establish itself between two periods of war: the words *humanity, liberty, and justice* will here and there regain the meaning which we have tried to give them. Not all our books will perish, nor our statues, if broken, lie unrepaid: other domes and other pediments will arise from our domes and pediments; some few men will think and work and feel as we have done, and I venture to count upon such continuators, placed irregularly throughout the centuries, and upon this kind of intermittent immortality.

ultimate course of events, but he begins to err seriously when he tries to foresee the exact way that events will work out, their turning points and details. Napoleon on Saint Helena predicted that a century after his death Europe would have turned either revolutionary or Cossack; he stated the two terms of the problem extremely well, but could not imagine one superposed upon the other. On the whole, however, it is only out of pride or gross ignorance, or cowardice, that we refuse to see in the present the lineaments of times to come. Those sages of the ancient world, unbound by dogma of any kind, thought as we do in terms of physics, or rather, of physiology, as applied to the whole universe: they envisaged the end of man and the dying out of this sphere. Both Plutarch and Marcus Aurelius knew full well that gods, and civilizations, pass and die. We are not the first to look upon an inexorable future.

• • • • •

My attribution of clairvoyance to the emperor was, in any case, only a means of bringing into play the almost Faustian element of his character, as it appears, for example, in the *Sibylline Verses* and in the writings of Aelius Aristides, or in the portrait of Hadrian grown old, as sketched by Fromo. Rightly or not, the contemporaries of this dying man ascribed to him something more than human powers.

• • • • •

If this man had not maintained peace in the world, and revived the economy of the empire, his personal fortunes and misfortunes would have moved me less.

• • • • •



The Farnese
Antinous

Naples, National
archaeological
museum



Marlborough Gem, Antinous (cast)
Rome, Sangiugli Collection



Marlborough Gem, Antinous (sardonyx)
Rome, Sangiugli Collection

less, decorates the wall of the great pool, where a flotilla of ducks now holds forth. Still more plaster graces the Canal: casts of the garden statues found here in recent diggings have been placed on pedestals and lined up somewhat arbitrarily along its banks; the originals, fairly average Greco-Roman work, do not deserve the honor of so conspicuous a position, but neither do they merit the indignity of being copied in such hideous material, both swollen and unsubstantial. This new décor gives to the once melancholy Canopus something of the air of a studio set, ready for a film version of "Life in Imperial Rome".

There is nothing more easily destroyed than the equilibrium of the fairest places. A text remains intact regardless of our whims of interpretation, and survives our commentaries; but the slightest imprudence inflicted upon stone, the shortest macadamized road cut through a field where grass has peacefully grown for centuries, does something irreparable, and for ever. The beauty goes, and the authenticity likewise.]

• • • • •

There are places where one has chosen to live, invisible abodes which one makes for oneself quite outside the current of time. I have lived in Tibur, and shall die there, perhaps, as Hadrian did on Achilles' Isle.

• • • • •

No. Once more I have gone back to the Villa, to its garden pavilions built for privacy and for repose, to the vestiges of a luxury free of pomp, and as little imperial as possible, conceived of rather for the wealthy connoisseur who tries to combine the pleasures of art with the charms

Reading completed,
1-11-1988
10:35 A.M.

Feb. 22, 1988

THE NEW YORKER

Price \$1.75



1/6/88--1/12/88

Bone-splitting coldness has enveloped the world, and the insides of the windows in the Great Hall are freshly engraved with ice lace. The front door is similarly embellished and now opens and closes with greater ease than during the Spring when the front of the building gets slapped with the rains from the East and the wood molecules expand. Even though my water pails have been moved inside the 512 cubic feet retreat (the "cube") where much of my year-round living goes on, there is a layer of ice all around the inside of the pails because they are near the door of the cube. The refrigerator in the entrance hall has long been disconnected--the coldness annually penetrates the refrigerator and turns it into a freezer, and so my large speckled enamel canning kettle now sits on top of the water pails, just inside the door of the cube, and serves as my winter refrigerator.

There is no heat of any kind in the kitchen/entrance hall and the Great Hall, which means that it is frequently 10 degrees Fahrenheit and colder there. Commercially prepared canned goods and all of the products of SRP's home canning are safely inside the cube--where the temperature always remains above freezing, even when the oil-filled electric radiator has not been on for 12 or more hours. Cooking in the cold is not only a wonderfully olfactory experience but also a very strong visual pleasure: clouds of steam have a dense corporeality about them and occasionally the entrance hall is filled with clouds. I have taken to dining at the dining table on the stage in the Great Hall this winter--even when the room temperature there is below freezing. For several reasons: it is a pleasure to watch the steam rise from the hot food into the cold air; it is important that the cube remain neutral and so I do not want food odors therein; I love to sit at the dining table in the Great Hall. All this invariably reminds me of being at an outside cafe at the top of Mont Blanc. Dish washing is a tricky matter. If dirty dishes are left in the dishpan for longer than a few minutes, they freeze to the pan and can only be liberated with more boiling water. And as soon as the dishes are washed, they must be dried, or they will freeze together in the dish rack. It sometimes happens that my tea spoon sticks to my wet hand as I stir up the tea leaves in the teapot in the kitchen. Hold on and the body's temperature will prevail and free the spoon. Survival techniques--most of them are learned. The tiplers are loath to move from their respective perches when I enter the loft. To do so, they have learned, would be to upset the equilibrium between warmth and coldness, and so they hold their ground until hunger and/or thirst motivates them to fly down to the floor or until I gently nudge them from their perches to scrape away from their perches the frozen fecal marbles that have accumulated during the freezing nights. Ironically, there are, at this season, icicles which pass through the cock's sun porch and continue their downward journey from the bottom of the sun porch towards earth. Ice columns in the sun porch. The tiplers never seem to have cold feet--they occasionally squat down, but their feet are not enveloped in their feathers. The Orpingtons and the Buttercups and the Leghorns, during such weather, fluff up their feathers and become feather pillows. Unlike the tiplers, the chickens sit right down on their feet and cover them when they are on their roosts. The 250-watt infrared bulb that I have installed in the hen house--to protect their combs from freezing and to make it easier on the hens as they produce eggs--have turned night into day, and the

birds were very confused for a few days following installation. Now, however, they know the difference and during my evening peeks through the hen house windows during the night, I frequently see all heads tucked away in their back feathers. Before they learned the difference between winter night and winter day, I frequently heard crowing throughout the night and that caused me to laugh on more than one occasion. The hens (and the tipplers, and SRP, for that matter) slow down and conserve heat when it gets cold and come to life in the warmth of the sun or artificial light/heat. All crowing and singing stop in the hen house when it gets very cold and the flock withdraws to the perches--in the warmer upper regions of the hen house. Both Orpington cocks are inclined to stay down on the floor or on top of the food hopper, almost as if they are keeping guard while the others sleep. They are always the first ones to greet me as I open the door--their excitement on seeing me is great. It is pure poultry joy (of course, they know that I have food and water for them and so they are always glad to see me) and I never tire of their greeting. The hen house is positioned so that the winter sun strikes the windows early in the morning. The path of the sun is blocked by the church building and about the first hour of morning sun is not allowed to enter the hen house windows. When the sun does strike the windows, the temperature rises very quickly: ten degrees in thirty minutes is not extraordinary. At such times, the ventilators have to be adjusted properly to avoid humidity build up in the hen house, also to avoid the freezing of the back wall of the hen house, which faces West (from whence comes the wind). The ancient Greeks oriented the Parthenon and the Temple of Athena to the rising Pleiades. Polynesian navigators memorized long sequences of rising and setting stars which followed one another out of the horizon and steered by them to islands far beyond the horizon. SRP's hen house is oriented towards the winter sun, and especially the morning winter sun and warmth after the night's cold. As winter progresses/advances, the morning warmth will enter the hen house earlier and stay longer. Celestial patterns. Were I ever to design a residence for SRP, it would take advantage of every minute of solar warmth. My house would be structured/positioned in terms of the movement of the sun. Architecture/building as a response to solar order. Study the skies and then build. Raise up your eyes unto the heavens and learn and know, for example, that the full moon rises just after sunset and then rises later and skinnier each night until it wanders into daylight. We order our temporal worlds in terms of the sun--(the Julian and Gregorian calendars are based on the rising sun at the equinoxes)--but we forget our spatial worlds. The Egyptians ordered the year in terms of the night skies. They counted off a sequence of 36 different stars, which appeared at dawn, 10 days apart, and thereby marked the cycle of the year. The people of Tonga and the Society Islands divided the year by the first appearance of the Pleiades in the evening skies.

It took me a year or two to completely modify the tippler lofts to maximize the positive impact of the solar year--the new hen house (no inhabitants now) will be modified in the early Spring to maximize the positive impact of the sun. Les grandes lignes are fixed. Small modifications (move a window here or there, for example) will have to be made in response to my having learned how it (hen house II) lives in its present position. How does it respond to the intense heat of summer? How does it respond to the chilling coldness of winter? And when I have learned the answers to those questions, it will be best suited to its future residents--25 of whom were put into incubators today and will hatch on 2/1/1988: 21 days from today.

NOTICE

Jack and Connie
have moved to 28 South Main St., Carbondale.

Stop in at

Dollar Wise Thrift Shop

for furniture, jewelry, household items,
and Cycle/ATV Accessories

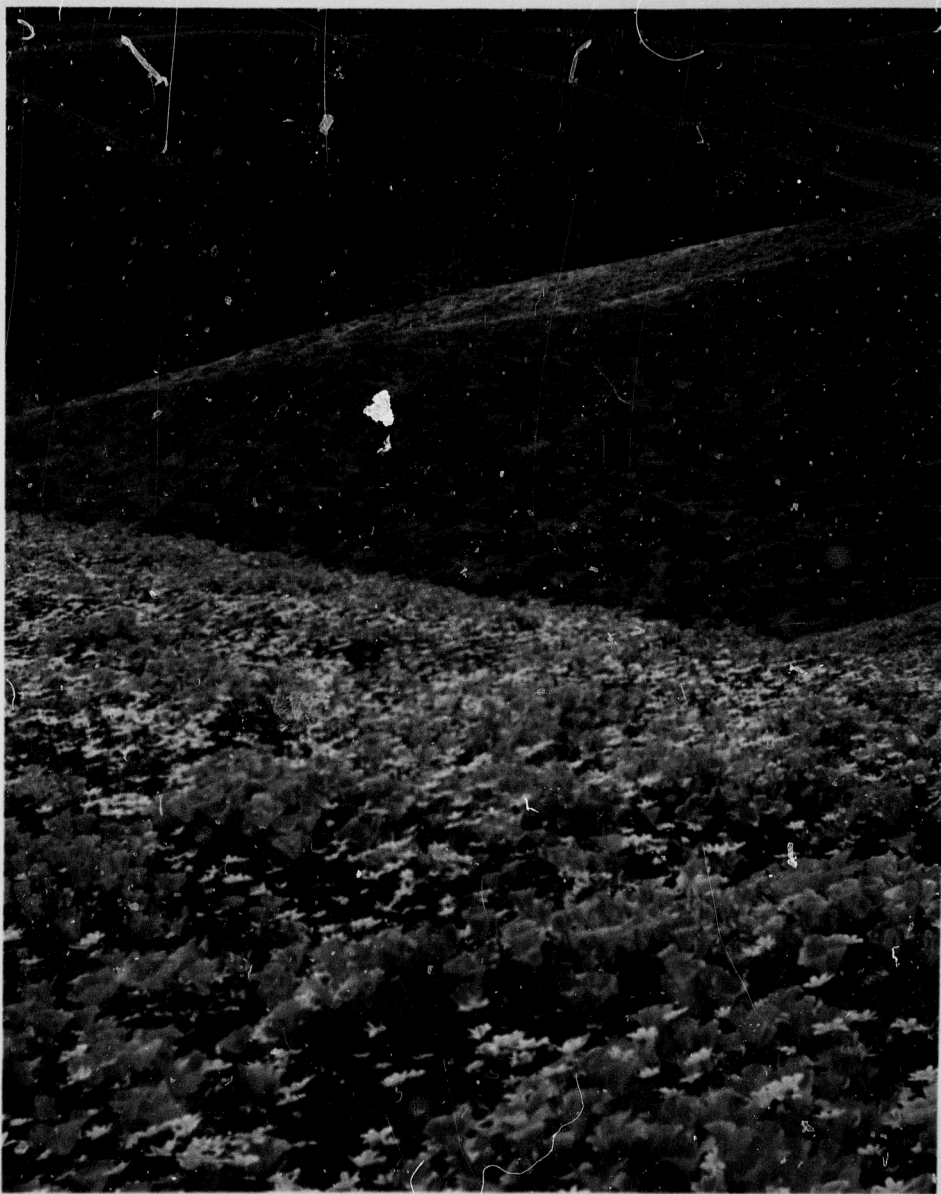
Open Daily 9 to 5

Phone 282-7521

Consignments welcome

Jack & Connie Buberniak
(Parents of JVB)

Hail to Spring / Summer!



1/14/88

Jim & Betty Faccielli
1551 Burgoyne Road
Downingtown, PA 19335.

Dear Jim & Betty Faccielli:

Congratulations on your extraordinary
Brown Red Modern Game Bantam hen
(#1491) at the 72nd Pennsylvania
State Farm Show. She is a very
beautiful bird, and my brother
Donald and I got so excited by
her that we almost began
applauding. Had the decision been
ours to make, she would have
been among the best in the
show. Your Brown Red Modern
Game Bantam Cock (#1488) is also
a prize, and would appear to
be an excellent mate for #1491.

95 I have never raised modern
game bantams but I am very

attracted to them. It's the
dubbing that I'm not sure I
could handle. It sounds like
such a gruesome undertaking
that I'm not sure how the
birds (as well as the fancier)
survive the process.

Duff orpington chickens and
Buttercup chickens as well as
Brown Leghorn Bantams are the
breeds that I raise. Very
probably I will exhibit at
next year's Pennsylvania Farm
Show.

Congratulations, again, on
your extraordinary modern
game bantams.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

1/14/1988

Mr. Curtis R. Oakes
R.D. #1, Box 129 B
Cochranston, PA 16314

[Reply
received
1/26/88]

Dear Mr. Oakes:

Congratulations on winning "Best
Bantam Hen" with your Single Comb
Light Brown Leghorn Bantam hen at the
72nd Pennsylvania State Farm Show.
She is a very nice bird, and I'm
sure you are justifiably proud of
your accomplishment.

I, too, raise SCLC Leghorn bantams
as well as Buff Orpington and
Buttercup large chickens, and will
perhaps show at next year's Farm
Show. I could easily be mistaken,
but it seems to me that the

quality and condition of the bantams
was better than that of the large
chickens at this year's show, although
there were, of course, some beautiful
large chickens on display.

Does it ever happen that you
have SCB Leghorn Bantam eggs
for sale? If so, I would be
interested in purchasing some.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

HAND MADE QUILT RAFFLE

benefit of
CARBONDALE AREA BAND
&
MARCHING UNITS

Drawing
February 14, 1987

\$1.00 per
chance

1/15/88 -
purchased from
Becky Wentland

HAND MADE QUILT RAFFLE

benefit of
CARBONDALE AREA BAND
&
MARCHING UNITS

Drawing
February 14, 1987

\$1.00 per
chance

1/15/88 Lisa
Mahorsky

HAND MADE QUILT RAFFLE

benefit of
CARBONDALE AREA BAND
&
MARCHING UNITS

Drawing
February 14, 1987

\$1.00 per
chance

1/15/88 -
purchased from
Becky Wentland

HAND MADE QUILT RAFFLE

benefit of
CARBONDALE AREA BAND
&
MARCHING UNITS

Drawing
February 14, 1987

\$1.00 per
chance

1/15/88 Lisa
Makosky

January 16, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lund
Post Office Box 82
Pomona Park, Fla 32081

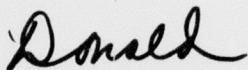
Dear Alice and Norman,

I am enclosing copies two letters I have just sent - one to
Reverend Richner and one to John Rude for the use of the Church
for the Reunion and Pioneer Day.

Alice , the picture of your mother with the dog is wonderful. She and that
little dog must have had a wonderful relationship because the dog is so
comfortably sleeping on the table at the photography studio where the picture
was taken, at Equinunk, July 21, 1871.

I will make the copy one of these days and make it large. Don't give up on
me. I haven't forgotten.

Love to you both,



Donald W. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

January 16, 1988

John Rude
Ridge Farm
R. D. # 1, Box 86
Waymart, PA 18472

Dear John, and Amy,

Attached please find a check from the Griswold Reunion for the
annual expenses of the Clinton Center Cemtery.


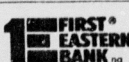
The CLINTON CENTER PIONNER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER,
Volume I, Number 3 (August 20, 1988) was put in the mail this morning
and should arrive in your hands shortly.

Congratulations to the two of you for your move into "the big house".

Of course now that we've paid our ten dollars we are going to pretend that
we own you and expect that all the Griswold stones in the Cemetery get
that extra special treatment because of a cash-in-hand arrangement.
Of course I am just being sarcastic.

Sincerely,

Donald

	DONALD W. POWELL POST OFFICE BOX 161 PH. 717-282-5187 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407	418
Pay to the order of	Clinton Center Cemetery	Jan. 16 88 60-56 313 45
Ten dollars and no cents		\$ 10.00
 FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407		<i>Donald W Powell</i>
annual donation from Griswold Reunion		
⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111111981117⑈ 0418		

Rev. Richner
% Aldenville Baptist Church
Aldenville, PA 18401


Attached please find my personal check for \$25.00.

Last Summer we met there on August 22, 1987.

Sincerely,

Donald W Powell

Donald W. Powell
Treasurer,
Griswold Reunion


DONALD W. POWELL
 POST OFFICE BOX 161 PH. 717-252-5197
 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

419
 16 88
 60-56
 313 45
 January 16 88

Pay to the order of Clinton Center Baptist Church \$ 25.00

Twenty five dollars and no cents ----- ~~DOLLARS~~

1 FIRST[®] EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

GRISWOLD Reunion, August 22, 1987 *Donald W Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑆1111981117⑆ 0419



Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER
043-018447461

← PLEASE REFER TO THIS
ACCOUNT NUMBER IN
ALL COMMUNICATIONS

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: (\$100.00 MIN.)

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK,
P.O. BOX 872
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303
AND RETURN WITH THIS STATEMENT

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

CARBONDALE PA

18407

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR
WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

FORM 1099-DIV. REPORTING INCOME EARNED IN 1987, WILL BE
ISSUED IN JANUARY 1988. ALL INCOME IS FEDERALLY TAXABLE.
SOME STATES MAY PROVIDE RELIEF FOR INCOME EARNED FROM U.S.
TREASURIES. THE BREAKDOWN OF TRUST INCOME WILL APPEAR ON
YOUR JANUARY 1988 STATEMENT. CHECK WITH YOUR TAX ADVISOR
FOR APPLICABILITY IN YOUR STATE.
THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU
REDEEMED SHARES IN 1987. THE "REPORTABLE REDEMPTIONS"
APPEARING BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE. RETAIN THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR PERMANENT RECORDS.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS
SHOULD BE PAYABLE TO AND BE SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS
OR TRUSTEES. THE ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH SHOULD BE SENT
DIRECTLY TO THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK ARE THOSE WHERE
THE BANK IS THE CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE OF THE PLAN. FIRST JERSEY
NATIONAL BANK OR FJNB WILL APPEAR IN THE ACCOUNT TITLE ON
THOSE ACCOUNTS.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT
TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES
ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT AND RETURN IT TO:

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT
NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES → 043-018447461

* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON
THIS ACCOUNT:

REINVEST REINVEST

12/31/87	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019	DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT				
STATEMENT DATE	IDENT OR SEC. SEC. NO.	SHEET	ACCOUNT NO.	A/E	REINVEST	REINVEST	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS	
DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION		
01/30/87			YOUR OPENING BALANCE						
01/30/87	INC. DIV.	40.03		40.03	10.34	3.871+			508.325
02/27/87	INC. DIV.	40.45		40.45	10.34	3.912+			512.196
03/31/87	INC. DIV.	43.88		43.88	10.28	4.268+			516.108
04/30/87	INC. DIV.	41.47		41.47	10.01	4.143+			520.376
05/29/87	INC. DIV.	39.53		39.53	9.92	3.985+			524.519
06/30/87	INC. DIV.	44.60		44.60	9.97	4.473+			528.504
07/17/87	EXCH. REDEMPTION	5,324.44		5,324.44	9.99	532.977-			532.977
07/31/87	INC. DIV.	23.19		23.19					.000
									.000

DEAN WITTER U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TRUST

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-3213444
SHARES HELD BY BANK
SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1987	5,324.44	0.00	273.15	0.00

IF "PLEGGED TO OWN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2665 OR 212-836-4864. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN.

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Inc.

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER
014-018443482

← PLEASE REFER TO THIS
ACCOUNT NUMBER IN
ALL COMMUNICATIONS

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: (\$100.00 MIN.)

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

P.O. BOX 862

JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA

18407

ENCLOSED IS A SHAREHOLDER LETTER WHICH CONTAINS DETAILS OF
THE DECEMBER 31, 1987 DISTRIBUTION.

THIS IS YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU
REDEEMED SHARES DURING 1987. THE "REPORTABLE REDEMPTIONS"
APPEARING IN THE BOX BELOW WILL BE REPORTED TO THE INTERNAL
REVENUE SERVICE. FORM 1099-DIV. REPORTING INCOME EARNED IN
1987 WILL BE ISSUED IN JANUARY 1988.
RETAIN THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR PERMANENT RECORDS.

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR
WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS
SHOULD BE PAYABLE TO AND BE SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS
OR TRUSTEES. THE ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH SHOULD BE SENT
DIRECTLY TO THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK ARE THOSE WHERE
THE BANK IS THE CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE OF THE PLAN. FIRST JERSEY
NATIONAL BANK OR FJNB WILL APPEAR IN THE ACCOUNT TITLE ON
THOSE ACCOUNTS.

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT
TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES
ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO:

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

DETACH HERE →

Investment Account Statement

← DETACH HERE
Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT
NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES →

014-018443482

* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON

THIS ACCOUNT:
REINVEST REINVEST

12/31/87		198-34-0586		620 027096 0019		DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT: REINVEST REINVEST									
STATEMENT DATE		IDENT OR SOC SEC NO		BRANCH ACCOUNT NO		A/E DIVIDENDS CAPITAL GAINS									
DATE OF TRANSACTION		TRANSACTION TYPE		GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION		TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE		NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION		SHARE PRICE		SHARES THIS TRANSACTION		SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION	
03/06/87						YOUR OPENING BALANCE									
03/06/87		INC. DIV @ .130000		35.26				35.26		20.53		1.717+		271.234	
03/06/87		CAP. GAIN @ .151000		40.96				40.96		20.53		1.995+		272.951	
06/01/87		INC. DIV @ .130000		35.74				35.74		20.18		1.771+		274.946	
09/01/87		INC. DIV @ .130000		35.97				35.97		21.82		1.648+		276.717	
12/24/87		INC. DIV @ .340000		94.64				94.64		17.71		5.344+		278.365	
12/24/87		CAP. GAIN @ .147000		40.92				40.92		17.71		2.311+		283.709	
														286.020	

YOUR OPENING BALANCE

DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-3084238

SHARES HELD BY BANK

286.020

SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS
1987	0.00	0.00	283.49	81.88

IF "PLEGGED TO OWN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEGGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2685 OR 212-938-4554. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEGGED FOR MARGIN.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Rev. Claude A. Pullis
Phone 282-1511



From the desk of

CLAUDE A. PULLIS

1/14/88

John,
Please take care of
this check for me.
Evidently a Dec 6th check
certain did not get credited
in the offering or it got
lost in our packing.
I asked for a statement
on Dec 20th and still have
not received it from
the financial secretary.

This check is to be
divided

80.00 for mission

20.00 for Organ Fund

#0131

100.00

for 100

Thanks -

100

1/18/88

Claude

January 18, 1988

Dear C. A. Pullis:

True to form, you continue to blame others for your own errors, ineptitude, liabilities and sins of commission and/or omission. I note from my records that I deposited \$100 from a one C.A. Pullis on 12-13-1987 from an M & M Retired Ministers' Offering envelope. On 12-20-1987, \$5.00 were received from a one C. A. Pullis for the Mission Tree. No other funds were received by the Financial Secretary of the Berean Baptist Church from that same C. A. Pullis during the month of December 1987.

No, you did not receive a financial statement from the Financial Secretary on 12-20-1987. Financial statements for a given year are customarily mailed to members during the third or fourth week

of January of the following year. There are frequently numerous year-end giving ambiguities--such as the case in point--that are not cleared up until three to four weeks into the new year. Experience has demonstrated, therefore, that it is best to wait until late January to mail out financial statements for the preceding year. Barring any unforeseen developments, you will be mailed your 1987 financial statement from the Berean Baptist Church before February 1.

If we can be of any further help to you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours truly,

S. R. Powell
Financial Secretary
Berean Baptist Church

December 28, 1987

POWELL ENTHUSIASM HAS
GENERATED AN UNPRECEDENTED EVENT...

A short time ago I offered you special savings on Powell Classic Plaques which I had custom made. The Powell enthusiasm was so overwhelming that, rather than return requests unfulfilled, I arranged to extend my offer.

The Powell Classic Plaque is available to you exclusively for only \$34.95 - a 22% savings over the \$44.95 nationally advertised price. It features the Powell Coat of Arms authentically reproduced in the original colors.

This is a one-time offer and we can only afford to extend it for a 14-day period. To order, simply complete and return the postage paid card below. Pay later.

Sharon Taylor

Please fill-in, detach and mail. No stamp needed.

ORDERED

BY:

Donald W Powell
Post Office Box #161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Yes, please send me _____ Powell Classic Plaque(s) at \$34.95* each, plus \$1.88 shipping and handling.

I'll send you payment in full when I receive my Powell Classic Plaque. If I am not completely satisfied with the Powell Classic Plaque, I may return it and owe nothing - even though it has been specially made for this offer.

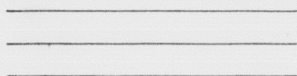
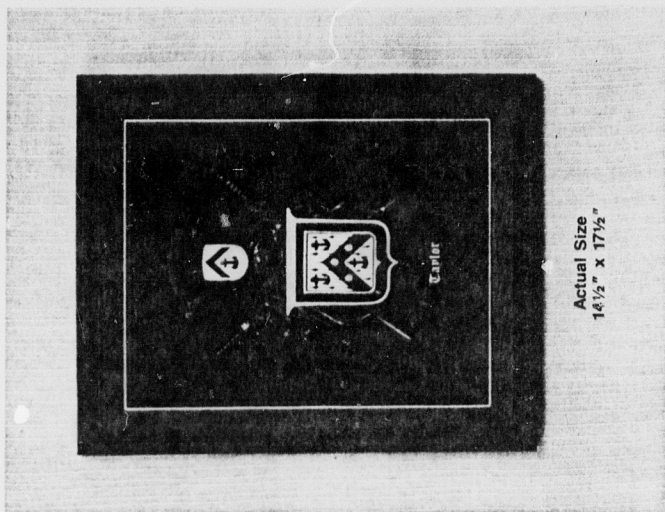
Signature: _____
(Must be signed to be valid) BYRP-4A

*Ohio residents add 5% sales tax.
Genealogical Representation is not implied



Exclusive Heraldic Designs by Powell's, Inc., 3839 1/2 Road, Bath, Ohio 44210

Donald W Powell
Post Office Box #161
Carbondale, PA. 18407



NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED
STATES

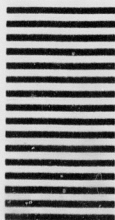
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 38 BATH, OHIO

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Halbert's, Inc.

3699 Ira Road
Bath, Ohio 44210-9989



01-15-1988

WBW:

Where shall I begin? Voyons. Thank you for Ten Ren's Tea. I have not yet tried it because the proper moment has not presented itself. That moment (those moments) will come, and I shall report to you thereafter on the pleasures of that libation.

Thank you, as well, for the clippings from the WSJ on the belt tightening at SB, and on the very recent promotions, most noticeably of Jim Sullivan (another of the guys I used to work for). Given my relationship with Scully and Sullivan, were I still at SB, I would presently be very well positioned above Wall Street. One of these days, Scully will probably be the head of Corporate Finance at SB, at least... The sky's the limit.

Advanced expository writing: yes, I can see it as a context in which to launch a writing career, and yes, I can see it as a source of credits (and additional bucks), but no, I can not imagine how it can be endured. SRP the rebel would find it difficult to submit to the arbitrary and externally applied chains/structures of the class. "L'homme est né libre, et partout je le vois enchaîné." Voltaire, I think. I don't mind the chains, je m'enchaîne quotidiennement, but the chains must be my chains. None of this surprises you, of course.

WBW the impresario (Chinese painter)/biographer (John Crompton)--very interesting and exciting. Do you remember your first "aesthetic appreciation" of a work of art? I do. It took place in the Irving Theatre on Main Street in Carbondale. I was in my early teens and was watching/listening to a filmed version/performance of Swan Lake and suddenly I was simultaneously in a fictional reality, in Imperial Russia, in the Irving Theatre and simultaneously it was the atemporal world of Odette/Odile and Siegfried and it was the mid-nineteenth century and it was the mid-twentieth century, et ainsi de suite, you know how it goes, and my life has not been the same since. I can't imagine living in a world without art, and yet for the majority of homo sapiens, autonomous-aesthetic phenomena do not exist.

Your letter to Bernard Holland of 11-15-1987 is a chef d'oeuvre. Having written a few such letters myself, I know how very satisfying the experience can be. Sometimes I receive replies to my "complaint" letters (I recently wrote one to Ocean Spray Cranberry Company) and sometimes I do not (more often than not I do not get replies). I always regard the experience as complete/completed once the letter is mailed, and so it really makes no difference whether I get a reply or not.

SRP and his winged creatures are all very well. The female Orpingtons and Buttercups (the former from England and the latter from Italy) have begun to lay eggs, and so my blue ribbon birds are now producing the most wonderful eggs. I wish I could enclose a dozen of them in this letter.

Donald's eye has been declared a loss. Very upsetting. We have all been filled with hope for months and months, and now there is no

hope. I wish that it were only a bad dream, but it's not. Donald is dealing with the situation better than the rest of us are.

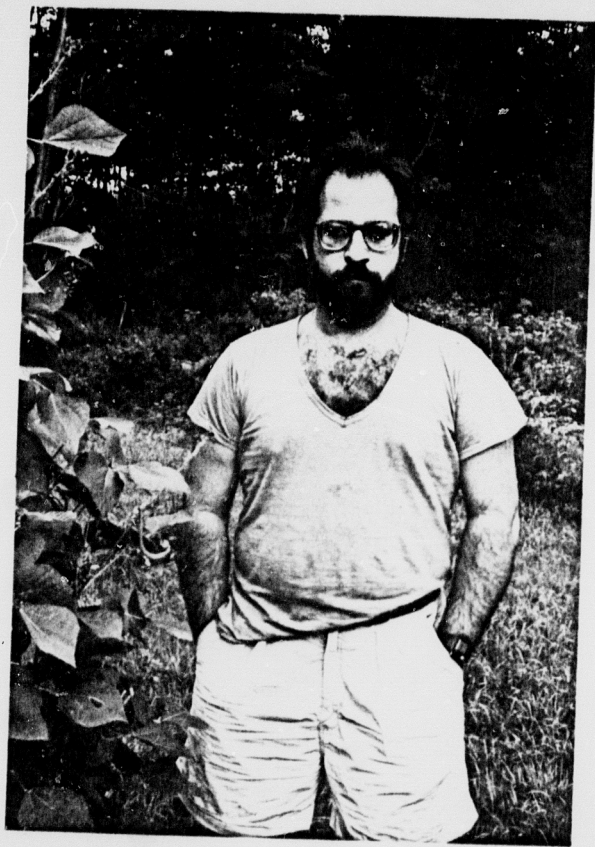
Bone-splitting cold has enveloped the earth. We are all waiting for Spring.

Enclosed are two photographs of WBW that were taken by SRP during WBW's visit to Elkdale last Summer. I think that the one of WBW standing by the pole beans is excellent.

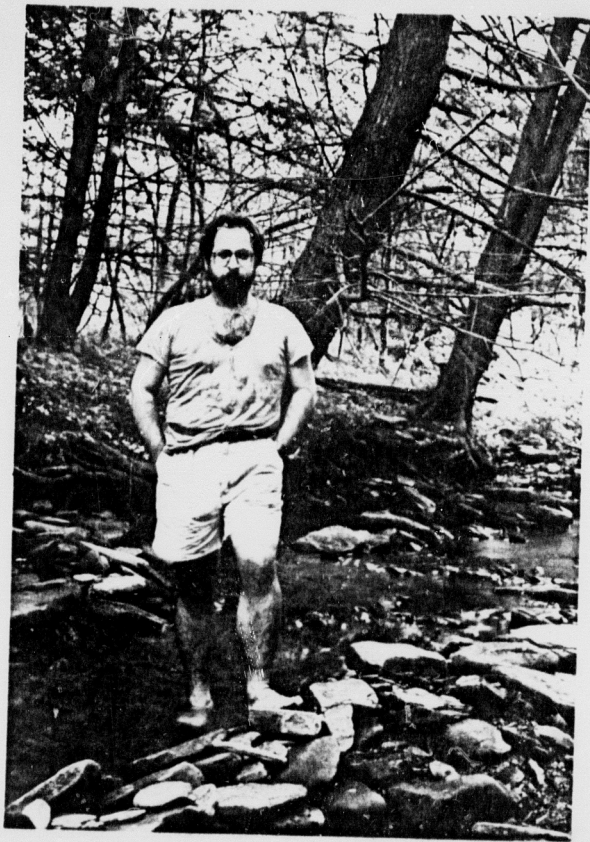
That's it for the moment.

Regards,





William B. Weinstein Standing in
SRP's Garden, Elkdale, PA, Summer 1987. Photo by S. R. Powell



William B. Weinstein Standing in
the Tinker Creet, Elkdale, PA,
Summer 1987. Photo by SRP

SRP
18407-0161



Mr. William B. Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York, NY 10040

**STATEMENT OF INTEREST
AND DIVIDEND INCOME.**

YEAR

1987

**PLEASE KEEP COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS. DO
NOT ATTACH IT TO YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN.**

Dear Customer: This form is issued in lieu of IRS Forms 1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-B, or 1099-OID. On those accounts where a forfeiture has occurred, the recipient may deduct the amount of forfeiture from the Gross Income on Federal Tax Form 1040 even though the recipient does not (withhold) deductions. Any interest withheld under provisions of "Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act" of 1983, will appear in the amount withheld column. Please refer to the back of this document for further instructions.

STATEMENT FROM		SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	TOTAL WITHHELD	TOTAL EARNINGS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARBONDAL 41 N MAIN STREET CARBONDALE, PA 18407 23-2319935 1099-INT 03		198-34-0586	.00	565.03
<p><small>This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty will be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported. IF THE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS NOT SHOWN, OR IF ANY ERRORS ARE NOTED, PLEASE CONTACT US.</small></p>				
ACCOUNTS NO. IS OR IS DISPOSITION	AMOUNT WITHHELD	AMOUNT OF EARNINGS		
0010010839	.00	565.03	<p>S ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA</p> <p>18407</p>	

Any item with an asterisk (*) means this statement of income was issued previously during the calendar year. OMB No. 1545-0715 OMB No. 1545-0112 OMB No. 1545-0110 OMB No. 1545-0117 OMB No. 1545-0115

Ter Ren's
Tea

11/3/87

SRP—

lest I delay further,
here is your tea. I hope
you (and Donald?) enjoy
it.

I hope your teaching
is going well and that
the scholars are finding
themselves edified.

Félicitations pour
les poulx!

WAW

11/5/87

Dear SLP -

I am sitting next to the utterly clean, never-used chalkboard - blackboard, actually - in a writing class at Hunter College. The "ken" taking Advanced Expository Writing w/ a friend of Christine's. I needed a context in which to launch yet another attempt at my writing career, and, additionally, I need another 22 credits to get to maximum salary, so I am trying to accomplish both aims here.

The class is not too interesting and I risk our friendship - Margie and mine - with my my tactlessness. But I have been working w/ more regularity than usual.

At the moment the entire class is writing at our desks, which affords me the chance to say hello this way. She asked us to close our eyes "for a few minutes" and imagine walking down to a corridor. At the end of the corridor is a door. Opening the door, we are to imagine entering the most beautiful, perfect place possible, experienced through the senses.

We have been asked to stop now and discuss the process we were involved in. }

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040

SRP
Carbondale PA 18407-0161



660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040
November 9, 1987

Dear SRP:

I enclose the enclosed because it exists, not for any other compelling reasons.*

It is a pleasant Monday evening, after dinner, though I tried to begin the letter before dinner. Dinner intervened, as it often does during evenings, pleasant or otherwise.

I am writing not only to say hello, but to follow up on the clipping I sent you about Salomon's dumping its municipal bond staff. It seems that Smith's trash is Jones's groaning board, because Drexel or Dean Witter has fired its entire muni staff and hired the fellows Salomon fired. This is what Christine heard at her office. Rather amazing.

There is a Darwinian metaphor somewhere in here. Corporate ecological niche offering a home to the more successful organism. The cold logic behind the outcome of mother nature's battles. Neither company showing any loyalties we normally consider human. Would the Spartans or Athenians have traded units of fighting men? Could they have fought so interchangeably? How solid would their oaths of allegiance be next to the blood bonding of the clan or state?

I am otherwise well. I have two projects I hope I can carry off over the next year. I am beginning to make inquiries to see if I can get a Chinese painter here for a couple of months. I bought a painting from him each summer we were in China. He is the real McCoy. He sees himself as a western painter, in his use of form and space, certainly, but also in his desire to make his paintings expression of feeling. Of course, he has never seen any original western painting, or only a handful. I think it would be marvelous to walk through the Metropolitan Museum with him and enjoy his pleasure from viewing masterpieces firsthand.

This, at least, is the fantasy.

The other project involves a wonderful writer named John Crompton. We discovered him over Labor Day Weekend, when we went to Shelter Island. Shelter Island, which is shaped like a rock-and-sand inkblot, sits between the tines of Long Island's fork. We went out there to go to the nature preserve, and brought a bunch of wildlife identification books, which I bought at a bookstore just a few days earlier, and while I was getting books on trees and flowers I saw a book called The Snake, which is Crompton's last one. He's also written on ants, honey bees, the sea, and hunting wasps. He's a curmudgeonly and witty character.

121 *This doesn't read well. I am of course enclosing the enclosed for Friendship's sake.

He makes sharp analogies between humans and the animals he writes about.

I read The Snake out loud to Christine during our stay out there, and now we're close to finished with The Spider. These and the four others are being reissued by a small house on West 21st Street. It turns out that no one (they think!) knows anything about Crompton, not even his former publishers, who do not know whom to pay the royalties to. He's a mystery. Nothing, apparently, was ever written about him.

So I've set out to find out something about him. In fact, I am probably the only person in America who knows that he died in 1969, which I learned by poring over the Times of London index from the mid-40's to the present. I had earlier gotten some reviews from Book Review Digest and the Sunday Times (London) Literary Supplement. There was no listing of the man directly, but I wondered if another author, Richmal Crompton, might be related to him. She was quite famous. She wrote the That's William series of children's stories (a forerunner of Dennis the Menace, I should say), in addition to tens and tens of "serious" books.

Then I found an article in a 1986 Times of London about her, written by the author of a recent biography. It mentioned that she had a brother named Jack (=John) and also revealed that Crompton was a nom de plume in which she dropped her father's name, Lamburn, which is exactly what Crompton himself did.

The 42nd Street Library has this book, though it was too recently acquired to have been formally catalogued. So they brought it out of storage for me to read. Unfortunately, on my second visit to the library to use the book, just as I was asking for it I met a friend in the reading room, someone I don't see much anymore, so I only had time to look for the last entry in the index, which deals with his having a stroke.

I am not quite sure what to do about this. I am trying to contact a few other people who might know something about him to see if I could get more background, prior to telling his publisher that he's dead. Maybe I'll write directly to his family, if I can find them. Or maybe to the author of his sister's biography, though I don't want to put her on the scent of the story yet.

Anyway, this is where my mind is at for the time being.

I hope this letter finds you, your parents and Donald in the best of health. Hello to Donald.

WAP

660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040
November 21, 1987

Dear SRP:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of a letter I recently wrote to Bernard Holland. I like it, and I guess I want it to fall on more than one pair of ears.

I don't have the article anymore. It was a Critic's Notebook. In the second of three sections he wrote what I quote in paragraph two, that Gould helped us understand that Mozart can be boring. He was referring specifically to a four-hand (or two-piano) piano sonata and a chamber piece for flute, and asserted by way of making his point, that Mozart composed with such facility that he could do it the way some of us take care of "bodily functions."

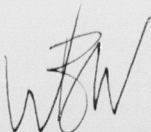
Anyway, overlooking the ough-ness of the latter assertion, I took issue with the rest, which I enclose for your edification (if I may be so bold) and/or entertainment.

It is quite cold today. I drove Christine in a rented car to New Jersey, where she is taking her stockbroker's license exam at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Tonight we go to Greta's daughter's wedding. Her cousin Henry the K. will be there. Shall I send your regards? More on the agenda for tomorrow: visiting my mother, then dinner with Fay Loo so I can meet a friend of hers who has helped bring Chinese performing artists to America. I have been pressing her for an introduction so I can make an inquiry for the painter I wrote about.

So, where is my writing? Don't know. I seem to be best at complaint letters, two of which I sent to the post office today.

How are you doing? How is teaching? How are your prize-winners? What do the bees in the walls do when it gets this cold? (Can you insert a heated spigot into the wall and watch the golden stuff run into a bowl for breakfast?

I am going now. Speak to you.



123

660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040
November 15, 1987

Bernard Holland
The New York Times
229 West 43rd Street
New York NY 10036

Dear Mr. Holland:

I have long enjoyed your reviews. In fact, your review of Alexis Weissenberg's Carnegie Hall recital some years ago, when you called his Bach "bloodless," sent me to his next New York recital at the 92nd Street Y, where I had the pleasure of meeting you and telling you what brought me there in the first place. (I didn't enjoy his playing at all, save for the moments he thought fit to play slowly.)

Be all that as it may, I am writing in response to your Critic's Notebook of November 12, where you say that "Glenn Gould did everyone a favor before he died by making us admit that a lot of Mozart's music is boring."

Later you make it clear that you're referring to his complete Mozart sonatas, which is what I thought. These were among my first experience of Mozart, and, coming as I was from a background completely untutored in classical music, I enjoyed them a lot, until I began to listen to Landowska and Schnabel.

I am a lover of Gould's music-making. He can do no wrong for me, save for certain Beethoven sonatas, the bagatelles, and especially his collaboration with Stokowski on the Emperor Concerto, which makes me angry whenever, every few years, I try it again to see if I've changed my mind.

However, Volume 2 of the Glenn Gould Legacy, Columbia's re-boxing of Gould's recording, includes an early mono recording of the Mozart C Major sonata, No. 10, K. 330, which is beautiful in ways Gould never lets us think possible in the subsequent Indianapolis 500 version. It is voluptuous and emotional. I thought of this recording immediately on reading your commentary, because it makes me wonder how much of what is boring is in the hands of the player.

Writing this letter, I've gone back to Gould's 1976 conversation with Bruno Monsaingeon about Mozart, reprinted in The Glenn Gould Reader. Here he makes it clear that he is no Mozart fan, but his issues seem more connected to sonata-allegro form, performance practice as relates to baroque conventions and his own iconoclasm (he relishes telling Monsaingeon that he admires Saint-Saens, who takes the bait by disbelieving him) more than boredom.

Yes, I think Mozart can be boring. I have heard Richard Stoltzman play the clarinet quintet twice (I have my fingers crossed here -- Is there indeed a Mozart clarinet quintet? I have no way of checking and it's been years since the performances I'm thinking of. But I'll stick to my line of attack anyway, since I've never really enjoyed Stoltzman.) and both times I was left cold, despite my fellow audience-members' enthusiasm.

But perhaps the interpretation is what makes the piece. From 1976 through maybe 1982, I went to classical concerts constantly, sometimes three a week. The concertgoing seemed an attempt to explore what seemed like a limitless field of emotional possibility, and partially this was true.

One day I woke up to the fact that I was treating the music scene like sports. If I couldn't get to a "big" recital, I read the reviews to see how many homers had been hit there, and if they had struck the grandstand overhang or gone clear out of the park. I wanted to know if the player could withstand the technical rigors. I was keenly interested in the rookies and their critical reception. In other words, I was treating music like any other consumable -- as sports has surely become -- and circumstances of social class, intellect, pretension, proclivity (I do love music) and loneliness (I am now married, and much happier, despite the relative non-emphasis on music in my life) combined to put me smack in the middle of the marketing curve. Hearing much of the same pieces again and again, and not having the transcendent experience I wish from listening to music (I well remember the bacchanalian atmosphere at Shura Cherkassky's first 92nd Y recital -- we were seething, laughing, roaring), I wasn't enjoying music much at all. I gave up my seats at the Y (Omus Hirschbein's office called me at least twice to make sure I really wanted to take that drastic step) and now, for the last few years, I have gone to very few recitals.

And at the same time, I find most classical music on recording -- I bought assiduously during my listening years -- rather boring, except for Gould's. His unique sound, his almost polyglot ability to create multiple voices (Do you remember Mozart explaining, in *Amadeus*, how only in opera can people "speak" at once without creating a cacophony? Gould can do it with his digits.), his ability to keep every moment at the crest of the musical idea, his special tone color (not melting, like Gieseking; not the product of reflection about every aspect and quality of the musical electromagnetic spectrum, like Brendel; not Olympian-Romantic, like Perahia) speak to me anew from year to year. In his essays we see the same perverse ingenuity -- and self-celebration of same-- that informs his musicmaking.

So now, I take my musical pleasures at the odd moments when I am prepared to enjoy them, and I find it's Gould I go back to most often, without being bored, and that the same pieces in others' hands (the first that comes to mind is Brendel's Opus 31, No. 3, which he recorded for Philips in 1975, which is so

mannered, and which I played for my wife in tandem with Gould's recording, so we could talk about their respective performances) do bore me.

And when you speak of boredom, notwithstanding the fact that not all pieces by Mozart or Beethoven are equally vital, other factors always contribute to the experience: the interpretation (which even in the case of a single player -- Gould, for example -- can change so markedly); the player's intentions (Gould's, for example -- again! sorry! -- who could play the Appassionata dreadfully to prove a point); or the listener's intentions, mine, for instance, as when music became a spectator sport; or those of the agent, the impresario or the recording company, who market a product to create wealth; and possibly even those of a professional listener, like yourself, who must attend recitals for the sake of his professional life, even when other needs, desires, interests, avocations and even the possibility of growth in other directions (Asian music, ballroom dancing, entomology, comic books?) might say "Enough Mozart for a while."

In the interest of not wishing to bore you further, I will end here.

Sincerely,

William Weinstein

Salomon Brothers Appoints 2 Officials, 21 Managing Directors

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

NEW YORK—Salomon Brothers Inc., the securities trading unit of Salomon Inc., made two executive appointments and named 21 new managing directors, effective Jan. 1.

Gerald Rosenfeld, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Salomon Inc., and a managing director of Salomon Brothers, was named a Salomon Brothers director, increasing the board to 11. The firm said Mr. Rosenfeld's appointment would bolster the firm's ability to "budget with financial discipline."

Gedale B. Horowitz, former head of municipal bond operations and most recently a managing director in the municipal department, was named a senior executive director, responsible for government relations and facilities management. He had been responsible for the firm's recently

abandoned plans to move to a planned 68-story real estate project by Central Park in Manhattan.

The 21 managing directors bring the total at Salomon Brothers to 120. The new appointments are in:

—Investment banking: Neil P. Benedict, Gavin S. Farley, J. Nicholas Garrow, Jessica Palmer, William D. Rifkin, Trevor C. Rowe, John H. Schlesinger and James L. Sullivan.

—Real estate finance: David L. Knowle and Gregory A. White.

—Research: Thomas H. Hanley.

—Sales: Nicholas C. Bedford, John V. Carberry, Harold D. Cohen, Gary L. Goodenough, Amy E. Kabatznick and Toshiharu Kojima.

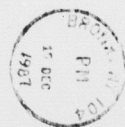
—Technology management: Leo J. Corbett.

—Trading: John G. Macfarlane, Stephen W. Modzelewski and Shigeru Myojin.

* * *

← JLS

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040



SRP
Carbondale PA 18407-0161





HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

Just before Christmas Max Jones reported the receipt of \$700 from the IBM Fund for Community Service to pay for the paint on the Soldiers' Orphan School !! Isn't that a wonderful Christmas present for the Society?

Max also reported that the foundation repairs on the large part of the building have been completed and that 90 percent of the front of the school is painted.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 on January 14 in the lecture hall of the Harford Church. Our speaker will be Ron Albert, a Civil War enthusiast. He will be dressed like a soldier in that war and he will have on display the items that a soldier would have had in that time. This will be great preparation for an event that will take place during the summer of 1988: a reenactment of a Civil War battle at Old Mill Village! Ron Albert does this program for schools and the kids love it, so let's see if we can have a large crowd of young people January 14.

The November meeting was an interesting one, with S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, speaking on historical restoration. Since our big project is the restoration of the Soldiers' Orphan School, the topic was especially appropriate.

This year we hope to increase our membership, and January is the time to start. Please plan to come to the meeting and pay \$5.00 to the treasurer, Gene Franklin. You know that the money will be wisely used. It is also extremely important that PEOPLE JOIN THE SOCIETY ! In 1990 we will be celebrating our bicentennial and we need the support and interest of ALL OUR PEOPLE, including those who no longer live here and those whose ancestors were part of Harford.

January is also the time for election of officers. Don't miss it.

Robert Powell brought to the November meeting a donation from members of his family: an invitation to Milo Gardner to the Harford SOS "Sixteeners" reunion. This is an historical treasure.

HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Box 236
HARFORD, PA 18823

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
P A I D
Permit No. 10
Harford, PA 18823

Carbonale Historical Society
Box 151
Carbonale, Pa. 18407

PENNSYLVANIA
FARM SHOW COMPLEX

ADMIT
ONE VEHICLE

060484

NATIONAL TICKET CO., SHANDON, PA.

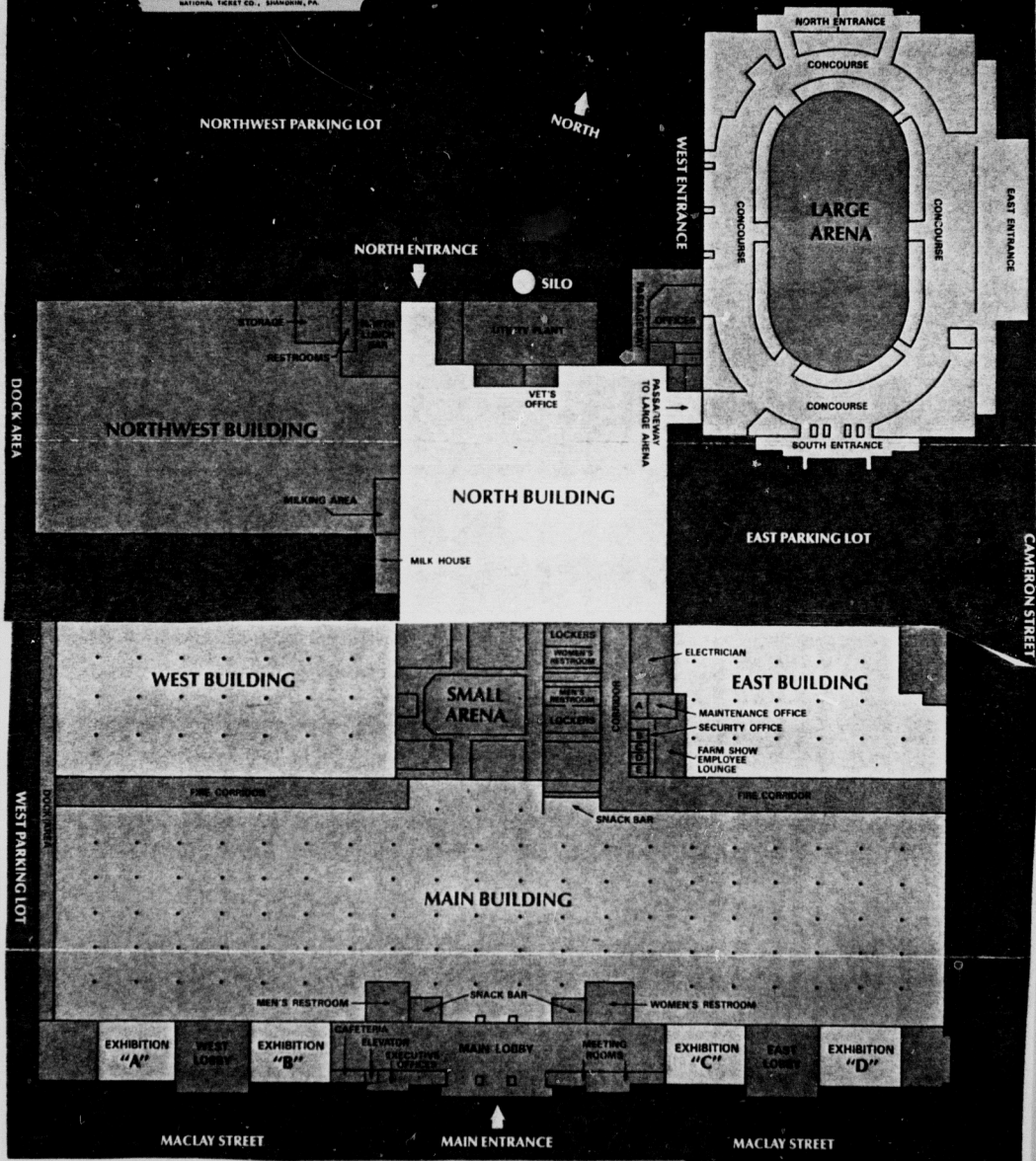


EXHIBIT AREAS

	APPROXIMATE USABLE SPACE IN SQUARE FEET	COLUMNS	FLOORS	UNLOADING
Main Building	145,000 sq. ft. (778.6' x 187.6')	38' on center	concrete w/asphalt tile	187' dock area 14' overhead doors
East Building	27,500 sq. ft. (128.6' x 234.6')	31' on center	concrete	ground level 12' overhead doors
West Building	38,000 sq. ft. (297.6' x 128.6')	40' on center	concrete	128' dock area 14' overhead doors
North Building	56,000 sq. ft. (220.6' x 252.6')	43' on center	concrete	ground level 14' overhead doors
Northwest Building	66,000 sq. ft. (197.4' x 304.6')	30' on center	concrete	197' dock area 14' overhead doors
Large Arena	28,800 sq. ft. (120' x 240') 7630 permanent seats	none	ground, stage and portable basketball floor available	ground level 11' overhead door
Small Arena	4,000 sq. ft. (50' x 80') 1500 permanent seats	none	concrete and tanbark	ground level
Exhibitions A,B,C&D	2,600 sq. ft. (64' x 42') each	none	concrete	ground level lobby or main floor doors

TOTAL SQUARE FEET — 500,000 sq. ft.; 14 Acres under one roof; 60 Acres of parking

MEETING ROOMS — SECOND FLOOR

MEETING ROOM	SIZE	SEATING CAPACITY
A	1,080 sq. ft. (36' x 30')	65-70
*B	2,025 sq. ft. (45' x 45')	140
*C	2,250 sq. ft. (50' x 45')	140
*D	2,250 sq. ft. (50' x 45')	140
*E	2,250 sq. ft. (50' x 45')	140
A-1	540 sq. ft. (15' x 36')	25-35

* CAN BE OPENED TO ONE LARGE ROOM SEATING APPROXIMATELY 750.

POULTRY

Judges—Donald L. Krabe, 2415 Peach Street, Erie, PA 16502; Dick Grubbs, R.D. #5, 442 First Ave., Duncansville, PA 16835; Rick Parr, 72 Spring Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17076; and B.R. Bortner, Box 102, Railroad, PA 17355

RULES AND REGULATIONS

(See General Rules and Regulations, page 10)

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 4, 1987

1. Entries received up to the closing date for making entries if space is available shall be based approximately on the following allocation: LARGE FOWL, 700; BANTAMS, 800; DUCKS, 300; and GEESSE, 150.
Should the number of entries of any type of poultry be less than the allotment, entries in excess of the designated allotment of other types may be received at the discretion of the Show Management.

2. The showroom will be open to receive live birds 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, January 9, 1988, only. The birds can be cooped only under the supervision of the show management.
The poultry will be released according to the county zone chart on page 13. Every effort must be made to remove all exhibits on Friday, January 15, 1988, before 6 p.m.
All exhibits left in the showroom after 9 a.m., Saturday, January 16, will be returned to the exhibitor, express collect, if prior arrangements are made.

3. Not more than TWO entries may be entered in one class by one exhibitor. (For example, one exhibitor may not enter more than two White Rock cockerels.) NO SUBSTITUTION of entries may be made after closing date of entries.

4. All birds should be banded with numbered bands.

5. Coop tags will be sent to exhibitors listing the number of the coops to which the birds are assigned, except to the larger exhibitors who deliver their birds to the show room. If by chance the tags do not arrive in time, send exhibits without them. When more than one specimen is sent in a coop, each bird must be properly banded.

6. All expenses of transportation must be prepaid and all return charges borne by the exhibitor. Birds must be shipped in substantial and clean crates. Specimens entered are at sole risk of owner, but the management will exercise all reasonable vigilance in the care of exhibits.

7. The management reserves the right to make any alterations which may seem desirable for the best interests of the show.

8. A limited number of display pens can be rented for display purposes at suitable locations in the poultry room during the show for Penholders, growers and hatcherymen. Request for such space should be filed with Farm Show Director no later than December 5, 1987. Rental fee of \$10.00 for each pen must accompany request.

Health Requirements

9. An official owner endorsed poultry health certificate must accompany all entries to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate must be endorsed with the poultry owner's signature. This certificate is printed on page 65 of this book and additional certificates for the 1988 Farm Show are available from the Farm Show Complex, 301 North Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408.

All birds must be free of any signs of disease and must be clean and healthy. Regulations for the eradication of Pullorum Disease. Currently this requires that all chickens, ducks, geese, fowl, guinea, quail, and other game fowl species for exhibit or display, IF PART OF A BREEDER FLOCK, must participate in an official state pullorum testing program. Present your current Pullorum-Typhoid Free Flock Card to inspector upon arrival at the show. The name of the hatchery must be indicated. Vo-Ag and 4-H and Commercial Exhibits, IF PART OF A NON-BREEDER FLOCK, do not require pullorum blood tests if the hatchery source of the birds is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid clean or equivalent.

133

All chickens for exhibit must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show. Only mild eye or nose drop laryngotracheitis vaccine, administered in full accordance with manufacturer's instructions, should be used. Vent type vaccination is prohibited. Display application is unacceptable.

ALL ENTRIES entering the Farm Show must have been vaccinated annually against Newcastle disease no more than ninety (90) days before entry (10) days before entry in the show with an eye or nose drop, water or spray type La Sota strain Newcastle vaccine.

The flock owner must endorse a statement that all poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are a part of a flock free of evidence of contagious disease of the show management, unless permission be given by the owner.

11. Judging will begin at 8:00 a.m., Sunday, January 10, 1988.

12. No person shall interfere with the judges in any manner while in the performance of their duties. Judges will be encouraged by the management to give exhibitors reasons for awarding a prize, or for discriminating against a bird. Such information can be given after the judge has finished placing awards for a particular breed or variety.

13. No name and no distinctive marks or decorations will be allowed on the coops until after the premiums have been awarded.

14. Any advertising material approved by the Director may be placed on the cages after the awards are made.

15. To compete for display prizes donated by the State Farm Show Commission, an exhibitor of standard chickens, bantams, ducks, geese, and pullets must have at least six entries of one variety, including cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. All ties will be broken by the decision of the judge.

16. All awards for display made by State Farm Show Commission will be decided in the following manner: First prize counts six points, second prize four points, third prize three points, fourth prize two points, fifth prize one point. Each prize to be multiplied by the number in the class. (For example, first prize Silver Wyandotte cockerel with fifteen in class counts ninety points.)

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Large Chickens—Classes will be provided for all varieties listed in the Premium List for cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet.

Bantams—Classes will be provided for all varieties listed in the Premium List for cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet.

Geese—Classes will be provided for all varieties listed in the Premium List for old gander, old goose, young gander and young goose.

Ducks—Classes will be provided for all varieties listed in the Premium List for old drake, old duck, young drake and young duck.

ENTRY FEES

Large fowl, Ducks, Geese..... \$1.50
Bantams..... \$1.00

No entry fee will be refunded except when an applicant withdraws his entry before closing date for entries or when an application cannot be accepted on date of closing entries because space is not available.

POULTRY PREMIUMS

	Bantams	Large Fowl	Ducks	Geese
First.....	\$4.00	\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.50
Second.....	3.00	4.25	4.25	4.75
Third.....	2.25	3.25	3.25	3.00
Fourth.....	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.25
Fifth.....	Ribbon	Ribbon	Ribbon	Ribbon

BREED CLASSIFICATIONS

Use live poultry entry blank found on page 63.

Only the breeds and varieties listed below will be accepted for entry.

STANDARD CHICKENS AND BANTAMS

AMERICAN BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Plymouth Rocks—Barred, White, Buff, Silver Penciled, Partridge, Columbian, Blue, Dominiques.
Wyandottes—Silver Laced, Golden Laced, White, Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian, Blue.
Jays—Black, Mottled.
Blue Andalusians—Single Comb, Rose Comb.
Black Game—Single Comb, Rose Comb.
Beckhams—White, Partridge.
Chanteclers—White, Partridge.
Jersey Giants—Black, White.
Lamons.
New Hampshire.
Hollanders—Barred, White.
Delawares.

ASIATIC BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Brahmas—Light, Dark, Buff.
Cochins—Buff, Partridge, White, Black, Brown, Silver, Laced, Golden Laced, Barred, Langshans—Black, White.

ENGLISH BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Dorlings—White, Silver-Gray, Colored.
Redcaps.
Orpingtons—Buff, Black, White, Blue.
Game—Dark, White, White-Laced Red, Buff.
Sussex—Spotted Red, Light.
Australorps—Black.

MEDITERRANEAN BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Leghorns—Single Comb Dark Brown, Single Comb Light Brown, Rose Comb Dark Brown, Rose Comb Light Brown, Single Comb White, Rose Comb White, Single Comb Buff, Single Comb Single Comb Silver, Single Comb Red, Single Comb Black, Tailed Red, Single Comb Columbian, Rose Comb Black, Rose Comb Buff, Rose Comb Silver, Single Comb Golden Duckwing.
Minorcas—Single Comb Black, Rose Comb Black, Single Comb White, Rose Comb White, Single Comb Buff.
Blue Andalusians.
Blue Game—White-Laced Black.
Araucans—Single Comb, Rose Comb.
Buttercups.
Catalanas—Buff.

HAMBURG BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Hamburgs—Golden-Spangled, Silver-Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White, Black.

CONTINENTAL BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Comanches—Silver, Golden.
Lakenheiders.

POLISH BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Polish—White-Crested Black, Non-Bearded Golden, Non-Bearded Silver, Non-Bearded White, Non-Bearded Silver, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White, Bearded Buff, Laced, Non-Bearded White-Crested Blue.

FRENCH BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Houdans—Mottled, White.
Crevecoeurs—Black.
La Fliche—Black.
Partridge—Salmon, White.

GAME BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Modern Games—Black-Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White, Black, Wheaten.
Old English Games—Black-Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Red Pyle, White, Black, Spangled, Lemon Blue, Blue-Breasted Red, Self Blue, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing.

ORIENTAL BREEDS AND VARIETIES

Sumatras—Black.
Malays—Black-Breasted Red, Spangled, Black, White, Red Pyle.
Cambays—Black-Breasted Red, White, Black.
Phoenixes—Silver, Golden.
Araucans—Dark, White, Spangled, White.
Shamo—Dark, White, Spangled, White.
Yokohama—White, Red Shoulder.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sultans—White.
Fringes—Clean Leg, Feather Leg.
Naked Necks—Red, White, Buff, Black.
Araucans—Black Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, White, and Black.

Special Awards

Awarded by the State Farm Products Show Commission
Walnut Plaque for Best Large Cock.
Walnut Plaque for Best Large Hen.
Walnut Plaque for Best Large Cockerel.
Walnut Plaque for Best Large Pullet.
Walnut Plaque for Best Large Fowl Display of one variety.

ADDITIONAL BANTAM BREEDS AND VARIETIES

All breeds and varieties of Bantams will be accepted for which there are counterparts for Standard Chickens listed on previous pages and/or listed below.

Schlichts—Golden, Silver.
Rose Combs—Black, White, Blue.
Japanese—Black Tailed White, Black Tailed Buff, Black Gray (Birchen), Mottled, Porcelain.
Antwerp Belgians—Quail, White, Black, Blue, Mottled, Cuckoo, Mille Fleur, Blue.
Boned—Non-Bearded Mille Fleur, Bearded Mille Fleur, Non-Bearded Porcelain, Bearded Porcelain, Non-Bearded White, Bearded White.
Fringes—Clean Leg, Feather Leg.
Wyandottes—Buff, Columbian.
Cochins—Mottled, Birchen, Blue, Columbian, Red.

Cornish—Blue Laced Red
 Polish—White Crested Blue
 Modern Game—Blue Breasted Red, Blue, Lemon Blue
 Old English Game—Wheaton, Barchen, Blue, Cicle, Cuckoo

Special Awards

Awards by the State Farm Products Show Commission

Walnut plaque for Best Bantam Cock
 Walnut plaque for Best Bantam Hen
 Walnut plaque for Best Bantam Cockerel
 Walnut plaque for Best Bantam Pullet
 Walnut plaque for Best Bantam Display of one variety

WATERFOWL

Judge—Dr. C. Darrell Sherwin, Box 75, Silex, PA 16255

BREEDS AND VARIETIES OF DUCKS

Pekin—White
 Aylesbury—White
 Rouen
 Runner—Fawn & White,
 Runner—Blue, White, Black
 Buff—Chocolate
 Cumberland Blue, Gray
 Khaki Campbell
 Muscovy—Colored, White, Blue
 Chocolate
 Crested—White, Blue
 Swedish—Blue
 Blue
 East India—Black
 Mallard
 Magpie—Black—White, Blue &
 White
 Cayuga—Black
 Call—Gray, White, Blue, Snowy

BREEDS AND VARIETIES OF GEESSE

Toulouse—Gray, Buff
 Embden
 A. Golden
 Chinese—Brown, White
 Pouter
 Buff
 Saddleback Pomeranian—Gray, Buff
 Turfed Roman
 Canadian
 Egyptian
 Sebastopol

Special Awards

Awarded by the State Farm Products Show Commission

Walnut plaque for Best Duck
 Walnut plaque for Best Drake
 Walnut plaque for Best Goose
 Walnut plaque for Best Gander
 Walnut plaque for Best Duck Display of one variety
 Walnut plaque for Best Goose Display of one variety

ENTRY BLANK—POULTRY DEPARTMENT—PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—JANUARY 10-15, 1988—ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Send to: Director, Pennsylvania Farm Show, Farm Show Complex, 2301 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408. Make entry fees payable to the COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. Entry fees: Large Chickens: Single—\$1.50, Bantams: Single—\$1.00, Ducks, Geese—\$1.50. No entries accepted unless accompanied by entry fee. No entry fee will be refunded except when applicant withdraws entry before closing date for entries, or when application cannot be accepted because space is not available.

PRINT INFORMATION, BE SURE TO ENTER CORRECTLY

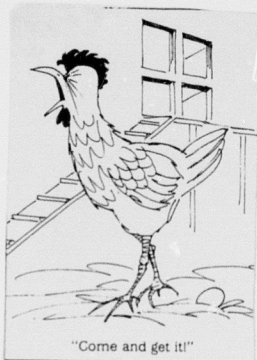
Director, Pennsylvania Farm Show, Complex, 2301 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408

I make subject to our rules, the entries as described on this blank. Enclosed is \$_____ for fees.

Name (Print) _____ Address _____
 State _____ Zip _____ County _____ Phone _____

(Do not Fill in This Line) Amt. Received \$_____ Money Order _____ Check _____ Currency _____ Postmark _____

COMPLETE NAME OF VARIETY	A Number of Cocks	B Number of Hens	C Number of Cockerels	D Number of Pullets	Entry fee
(EXAMPLE) Red Pyle Old English Game Bantams	2	1	2	1	\$6.00



from mom -

1-17-1988

Pa. Farm Show Has Colorful History

It has been called the greatest exposition of its kind in the world, incorporating agriculture, technology, culture and entertainment into one event. Regardless of how you slice it, the Farm Show is part of our Pennsylvania heritage. The 72nd Farm Show with its theme, "Pennsylvania Agriculture — The Evolution of Excellence," emphasizes the partnership of Pennsylvania's number one industry and technology in building a better life.

While the Farm Show makes no claims to revolutionizing Pennsylvania agriculture single-handedly, there can be no doubt that the annual expo serves as a valuable incentive to improving agriculture, providing a testing ground for the effectiveness of research,

experimentation and education in producing higher quality crops and livestock. Like the industry, the Farm Show has experienced many growing pains during the last 71 years.

Its inception dates to the early dates of "Penn's Woods" and founder William Penn, who sought to instill the importance of a strong agricultural program in the minds of the early settlers. That effort resulted in the first Philadelphia fair in 1686, featuring displays of food products.

Agricultural shows gained an additional boost with the creation of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1785. Through the combined efforts of that group and farmers throughout the state, a state fair was held in Chester County in 1823.

The educational value of such expos and the enthusiasm associated with them spread like wildfire. The idea of a more extensive state fair to promote all agricultural endeavors caught on with the mechanization of Pennsylvania farms. To keep pace with the rapid succession of new ideas and inventions, representatives from 50 counties banded together to form the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society in 1851 and conducted the first State Fair that year in Harrisburg. Paid admissions were close to 20,000 with total receipts of \$5,600.

In subsequent years, state fairs were held in different cities, allowing new groups of farmers and the general public to view the exhibits. The establishment of Penn State University in 1855 and the State Board of Agriculture in 1876, the former Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, helped expand the educational role of those fairs.

Temporary abandonment of the state fair idea in 1899 led agricultural organizations to promote an annual winter farm show idea in 1907 when they gathered for their Jan-

uary meetings in the old Executive Building near the Capitol. There was a small show for milk, a modest show for butter and a big show for corn. A milking machine was demonstrated, while dairy supply and equipment manufacturers provided exhibits.

Livestock and horticulture groups continued to push for an annual Pennsylvania state fair until 1916 when Charles Patton, then State Agriculture Secretary, invited agricultural leaders to meet with him in Lancaster. At that meeting the Farm Show was born.

Farmers weren't interested in a midway type of fair, but one geared specifically toward education, complete with exhibits and facilities to host their meetings. Their objective has held true to this day. The original Farm Show Committee set January as the best month suited for the show, as a time when farmers are looking to buy their farm equipment, seed, fertilizer and supplies for the coming season.

The first Pennsylvania Farm Show was held in 1917. It was called the Pennsylvania, Corn, Fruit, Vegetable, Dairy Products and Wool Show, and featured educational displays and meetings for the various groups. The event was held in the Emerson Brantingham Building in Harrisburg and attracted about 5,000 farm and city residents and featured \$735 in premiums for the exhibitors. By comparison, the 1988 Farm Show offers \$170,000 in premiums and is expected to attract over a half-million visitors.

From its beginning, the Farm Show has recognized the importance of our farm youth. It has served as an outstanding medium for both farm and urban youth, who flock to the show by the thousands. The first show had just 40 school boys competing in corn and potato judging. In 1923, a potato baking demonstration was staged by 4-H club members to

boast the quality of Pennsylvania spuds. These buttered baked potatoes were sold at five cents each and became very popular. The Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association took over the sale in 1925. The baked potato is now a hall-mark at the show.

In 1928, the first baby beef entries were brought to the growing exposition. The grand champion animal, a 1066-pound steer, brought 25 cents a pound at auction for a total of \$266.50. The 1983 grand champion steer went for arecord shattering price of \$12 a pound or a total of \$15,060! The 4-H livestock competition from all corners of the Commonwealth continue to be one of the more popular features at the Farm Show.

By 1928, attendance had swelled to an estimated 50,000 visitors, forcing great crowds to stand for hours outside the main exhibit. These conditions prompted calls for expanded facilities. Heeding that call, officials broke ground in 1928 for construction of the Main Farm Show Building. The cost of the structure and furnishings was about \$1.5 million. It was dedicated on January 19, 1931, the opening day of the 15th show. The event was officially named the Pennsylvania State Farm Show that same year.

With the new building came even greater enthusiasm. The number of farm products doubled. By 1935, the competitive exhibits numbered 10,000 and the Future Farmers of America Band made its debut, as did the Route 22 Bypass leading to the complex. With the increased activity, it became apparent that the small arena was no longer adequate. Original plans for a fair building in the 1920's included a coliseum-like structure. So the large arena, which added 75,000 square feet of floor space and 7,639 permanent seats, was constructed to accommodate the larger crowds. It was dedicated during the 23rd Farm Show in 1939 and features a 120'x340' arena floor with no view-obstructing pillars. The immense roof is supported by eight two-hinged, rigid frames or arches, each 235 feet long, hailed in 1939 as the largest of their kind.

Programming of events in the huge structure included the first in a series of Pennsylvania State Police Mounted Exhibitions, horse pulling contests, farm youth demonstrations and enlarged livestock competitions. The 1941 expo had the largest number of competitive farm products ever: 11,655. It was a most appropriate salute to the Farm Show's Silver Anniversary.

The 1942 show was the last exhibition until 1947. The complex was used by the United State War Department to train civilian personnel to repair, assemble and recondition airplane motors for the war effort. However, meetings continued to be held by the agricultural organizations in order to mobilize production efforts to feed the nation's fighting men. When the building was returned to the Farm Show Commission after the war, a steel warehouse had been added. This structure, rebuilt in the late 1970's, now houses the beef cattle and horses during Farm Show Week.

The Farm Show gained worldwide attention when National Geographic Magazine sent a writer and three photographers to the 1954 show. Their experiences and color pictures are recorded in the September 1954 issue. The American Bus Association included the Farm Show in its Top 100 Events in North America for 1984.

Farm Show weather has often made as big an impression as the exhibits and farm animals. Ten or more inches of snow were recorded during the 1918, 1936 and 1964 shows. The Farm Show Building has been inundated by water three times during its history: in 1936, in 1972 dur-

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Show Has Interesting History

(Continued from Page 10) cane Eloise. Many improvements have been made to the

Farm Show Complex as it grows to meet the needs of Pennsylvania's agricultural community. The complex presently has 500,000 square feet of exhibit space (14 acres) and the show has earned the title of being the largest free indoor agricultural exposition under one roof in the world. Sixty acres of convenient parking accommodate Farm Show visitors, with additional overflow parking available at the nearby community college.

As a major step in the long-range plans to modernize the Farm Show Complex, design work is being completed on a \$3.8 million multi-purpose building. Plans call for construction of a two-story facility between the east building and the large arena which would provide a connection between

the arena and the rest of the complex. In addition to upgrading accommodations at the complex, the new facility is expected to increase the amount of space available for major shows and improve its overall appearance.

It is difficult to estimate the contributions made by the Farm Show during its first 71 years. As an educational institution, it establishes new standards and stimulates sound thinking for developing and advancing agriculture, which in turn enriches the entire population. The Farm Show may well be termed a living monument to our past, present and future. It is a result of a cooperative effort by individuals, agencies and organizations — The Evolution Of Excellence — to further enhance the cause of our rural heritage.

Large Crowd Expected At The Pennsylvania Farm Show

Nearly 500,000 visitors are expected to attend the nation's largest indoor agricultural exposition, which begins Sunday, January 10 at 12:15 p.m. in Harrisburg. The 72nd Pennsylvania Farm Show features 8,000 livestock

exhibits, 250 commercial exhibitors, educational displays, fine food and more. Farm Show officials work closely with the State Police, Capitol Area Transit (CAT), Harrisburg Area Community

College (HACC) and others to improve the parking and traffic situation for Farm Show visitors every year. All roads eventually lead to the 14-acre Farm Show Complex on Cameron Street, but the closest

access is Exit 23 of Interstate 81. Alternate inbound routes include Elmerston Avenue, Industrial Road, Macley Street and Hart Street.

The Pennsylvania State Police will provide the necessary personnel to preserve law and order in and around the Farm Show Complex. Captain William Hunter, commanding officer of Troop H, offered a few suggestions to make the trip more pleasant and urged visitors to be patient with the crowds, traffic patterns and congestion.

Visitors should make sure their vehicles are in good working order to avoid problems like dead batteries and breakdowns. Be sure to note a fixed landmark before leaving your parked car. Hunter also suggested that necessary safety precautions be taken for inclement weather such as winter tires and warm clothing. The State Police have a booth in the main exhibit hall of the complex, which includes a "lost parents" division in case of a family separation.

Parking is available for \$2 per vehicle in the Farm Show's 60-acre facility.

General information:

783-3071

(or)

787-5373

Postcard office

X 4155

Parking areas for the handicapped with identification are located inside the large arena along Cameron Street and in the west front circle along Macley Street.

An additional 1,500 parking spaces are available at the Harrisburg Area Community College, with shuttle bus service provided by the Capital Area Transit. CAT will charge 60 cents per passenger each way between the HACC lot and the west front circle of the Farm Show Building. One child under five years of age may ride free when accompanied by an adult. The shuttle will run from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday.

CAT will also provide bus service from City Island to the west front circle. Departures from the island are scheduled for 8:15 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 10:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 1:25 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 3:25 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. They will return visitors to the island, leaving the complex every hour on the hour between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

As part of the Commonwealth's Free Transit

Program for Senior Citizens, people over 65 can ride the HACC shuttle bus or the City Island bus free with proof of age during non-peak hours. Non-peak hours are Sunday, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and weekdays after 6:30 p.m.

School buses and chartered buses will discharge their passengers and provide them with information on reloading points. These buses will be parked off-site at the Harrisburg State Hospital or the Armory, and the drivers will be shuttled to the complex.

Information on traffic situations will be reported throughout the week on 16 area radio stations by Brian Freeman's Trafalax Traffic Network. Updates on traffic problems or alternate routes, as well as road conditions in case of bad weather, are also obtainable by calling his traffic telephone at 717-761-2233.

So whatever route you take, just be sure to come and enjoy yourself at the 72nd Pennsylvania Farm Show! There are plenty of things for everyone in your family to do and see. But best of all, it's free!

Exhibitors Compete For Record Premiums

From its humble beginning in 1917, the Farm Show has grown from school boys competing in corn and potato judging to an extravaganza that includes livestock judging, horse and pony pulling contests, folk dance festivals, a sheep to shawl contest and educational exhibits. The premiums which were \$735 in the first show have now increased to a whopping \$170,468 for the 1988 Farm Show, January 10-15 in Harrisburg.

The horse show always totes a large crowd. This year with 176 entries, it is the largest horse exhibit ever at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. The quota has been expanded to include twenty more participants in the competition. Premi-

ums offered in this category are \$17,636.

As always sheep numbers are strong, with 705 entries including 535 breeding animals which can be broken down into 338 open and 197 junior animals. Up to \$9,879 will be given as premiums for open sheep, \$1,912 for junior market sheep and \$3,943 for junior breeding sheep.

With 515 entries in the swine department, 265 bred gilts and approximately 250 market swine, the numbers are strong once again. The numbers were up ten head in breeding swine and an estimated 50 head in junior market swine. Premiums offered in this category include \$10,656 for swine and \$5,179 for junior market swine.

In the beef cattle department, there are 497 entries which includes 405 breeding animals (311 open and 94 junior market) and 92 junior market steers. One of the largest premiums offered is \$18,230 premiums in the open beef competition. Exhibitors of the junior beef steers will be given \$6,736 in premiums and junior beef breeders will be offered \$11,750.

There are 482 entries in the dairy cattle department where \$31,103 are offered. Of those entered, 315 are open breeding and 167 are junior breeding cattle.

The dairy goat show is one of the newest departments in the Farm Show with more and more attention gathered each year. Since they are the only

species judged on Friday, people who are present for the junior market lamb, swine and steer sale will be able to view the judging," said Charles Iltle, assistant to the director of the Farm Show.

This year there are 200 entries in the dairy goat category with available premiums standing at \$2,358.

The remaining premiums will be paid to participants in 22 other departments of competition. For a complete schedule of Farm Show judging and activities, send a postcard with your name and address to Farm Show Schedule, Department of Agriculture, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pa., 17110-9408.

The Susquehanna County Independent Thursday, January 7, 1988 - 9

Farm Show bus

Susquehanna County Cooperative Extension has scheduled a commercial bus to take interested persons to the 1988 Farm Show in Harrisburg on Tuesday, January 12. The bus will load at the Montrose parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and pick up passengers at the Lenox exit of 181 at 7 a.m. The bus will leave the Farm Show Building at 8 p.m. and return to Susquehanna County. Passengers will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call 278-1158 or visit the Cooperative Extension office in the County Building, Montrose to make reservations.

The farm show has 13 acres under one roof with exhibits in machinery, livestock, crafts, foods, etc. The exhibits are of interest to large farmers, back yard producers and consumers.

United Game Fowl Breeders Association, Inc.



EXTINCTION IS FOREVER

Seven years ago a handful of Pennsylvanians interested in preserving the presence of small flocks of gamefowl on their farms and homeplaces banded together in an effort to counter those who would take away the right to raise and keep gamefowl on your own property.

Seven years ago that handful of Pennsylvanians formed the Pennsylvania Gamefowl Breeders Association Inc., for the purpose of organizing gamefowl breeders to their mutual benefit, for exchange of ideas toward perpetuation, improvement in breeding and care of flocks, and for insuring the health and continued existence of the various bloodlines of gamefowl.

In seven years the handful has multiplied, and we have become affiliated with a nationwide organization — the United Gamefowl Breeders Association. Our members avidly support and participate in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (USDA), the Pennsylvania Dept. OF Agriculture Pullorum-Typhoid testing program, and various other efforts to control and/or eradicate disease in Pennsylvania poultry flocks. It is estimated that we spend \$4 million yearly on Pennsylvania Farm Products (grains, etc.).

We are here at the Pennsylvania Farm Show to display a few of our spectacular birds. It is easy to see why this proud bird was given consideration by our founding fathers when they were choosing a National emblem. The bald eagle edged out the gamecock BY ONLY ONE VOTE. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abe Lincoln were avid gamefowl breeders. These birds are obviously part of our heritage. Definitely part of our roots.

We wish to remind you of our heritages and how fragile our freedoms can be. Freedom will be lost if a species which is the result of thousands of years of evolution is legislated out of existence. Please support our efforts to perpetuate the legitimate breeding and raising of this noble bird.

EXTINCTION IS FOREVER



Stanford Seed™

Our Reputation Is Growing In Your Fields.

At Stanford the final test of any potential introduction is simply this... will it provide outstanding performance under the growing conditions met by farmers.

Each year, Stanford includes scores of hybrids and varieties in its continuing research program. Each entree represents the results of sophisticated plant breeding efforts to open a new genetic door to higher productivity in a plant that can successfully meet the challenges of insect and disease complexes, weather stresses and soil/fertility conditions.

The most promising are committed to further field testing throughout the Stanford territory. The few that survive are offered to you as a Stanford seed product.

Improved genetics for more profitable farming. That's Stanford. Our reputation is growing in your fields.



Look for these emblems on the seed you buy. Each is your assurance of top genetic potential, adaptation, high purity and germination.

YOUR STANFORD DEALER:

Andy Kosiak
Territory Manager
Res: 215-269-7866



Stanford Seed™

P.O. Box 366, Buffalo, NY 14240 / 716-825-3300
Muddy Creek Rd., R.R. #1, P.O. Box 405, Denver, PA 17517 / 215-267-3805

R-87

PRINTED IN USA

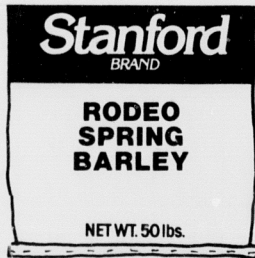
RODEO SPRING BARLEY Stanford Seed™



*Woodrow are
in
Sinking
Spring*

② MOYER & SON
RELIANCE RD
SOUTHERTON, PA
215-
723-6001

BROWNS ①
FEEDS
800-345-3344
10 PA
Winter
Barley



Our Reputation Is Growing In Your Fields.

Did You Know?

Pure maple products are made only from sap of maple trees.

They contain no preservatives, artificial colors or flavoring.

MAPLE SYRUP

Pure maple syrup is sold by grades of color or shades of amber:

Light Amber is used primarily to make maple cream or candy.

Medium Amber, with a delicate flavor, is used as the table syrup.

Dark Amber is used by people who prefer a stronger flavor for their table use.

Maple syrup weighs 11.2 pounds per gallon less container.

Unopened containers of maple syrup can be stored in any cool, dry place.

Store opened containers of syrup in the refrigerator.

If mold develops on the syrup, skim it off; then heat the syrup to boiling and cook it for 3 minutes.

You may also re-can pure maple syrup. Simply heat it to 180° F, seal in pre-sterilized canning jars and heat-process 5 minutes in boiling water.

MAPLE CREAM OR BUTTER

Maple cream keeps well in the refrigerator for several weeks. Larger amounts may be kept in the freezer.

Maple cream should be stirred before use.

Let's Take a Closer Look!

The maple season may last 8 to 10 weeks, starting in late January and lasting until early April.

Warm sunny days (above 40° F) and frosty nights are ideal for sap flow.

It takes 30 to 50 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.

Each tap will yield an average of 10 gallons of sap per season; that yields about one quart of syrup.

Tapping does no permanent damage to the sugar maple! Only about 10% of the sap is collected each year.



Compliments of
PENNSYLVANIA MAPLE SYRUP
PRODUCERS' COUNCIL

THE MAPLE TOUCH

Pure maple syrup can enhance the flavor of foods. Use it in some of your favorite recipes. Pure maple syrup is slightly sweeter than cane sugar. It contains 62 calories per tablespoon as opposed to 54 calories per tablespoon for sugar, but you use less maple syrup. To use pure maple syrup in cooking, substitute $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of syrup for each cup of sugar and reduce the liquid in the recipe by 3 tablespoons.

EASY NOODLE PUDDING



1-12 ounce package wide noodles
4 eggs, beaten to blend
1 cup cottage cheese
3/4 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

TOPPING

1 cup corn flake cereal, crushed
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cook noodles in boiling water until tender. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Set aside. Combine eggs, cottage cheese, sour cream and sugar in large bowl and stir with wooden spoon until smooth. Add milk, raisins, butter and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Stir in noodles and blend well. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly grease 9x13 inch baking dish. Pour noodle mixture into prepared dish. Combine topping ingredients in small bowls and sprinkle evenly over pudding. Bake until topping is golden, about 1 hour and serve warm. Yield: 6 to 8 servings

HINTS FOR GROWING CORN

Corn is a heavy feeder so add plenty of compost or aged manure when preparing the soil. Avoid planting corn too close together as that will reduce final yields. Be careful to supply adequate moisture to corn, especially when tassels appear. Mulch the plants when young, or for an effective living mulch, inter-plant corn with some pumpkins, planting pumpkins 10 feet apart. Supplement corn with fish emulsion or similar fertilizer when they are 6-8 inches tall. Harvest corn when the silks are very dark brown and damp and the kernels are milky when pressed with a thumbnail. Try planting both early and late varieties for longer corn harvesting in your garden. Old corn stalks make a sound base for building a compost pile, allowing good air circulation.

**The
Farmer's Friend
717-265-2151**

The Farmer's Friend, USPS 465-790, is published weekly at a voluntary subscription rate of \$8 per year by The Towanda Printing Company, 116 Main St., Towanda, Pa. 18848.

Controlled circulation postage paid at Towanda, Pa. 18848.

Postmaster: Send change of address to The Farmer's Friend, 116 Main St., Towanda, Pa. 18848.

Pres. George V. Lynett
Editor Steven Moll
Ad. Mgr. Irene Kingsley

Towanda Printing Co.
116 Main St.

Towanda, Pa. 18848
Price: \$8 Per Year
(Voluntary)

**For Advertising In The Farmer's Friend
Contact The Towanda Office At
717-265-2151 Or Your
Representatives In The Evening**

IRENE S. KINGSLEY - 265-2151 - Advertising Manager - 25 Counties.

PEGGY LOOMIS - 265-2151 - Tunkhannock, Meshoppen, Laceyville, Wyalusing, Carbondale Hwy., Dallas, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Towanda-Wysox Areas.

NAOMI ROOT - 965-2764 - Montrose, Nicholson, Clifford, Carbondale, Honesdale, New Milford, Great Bend, Einghamton Area, Kirkwood, Conklin, Owego, Nichols & Rome.

PAT ROBERTS - 746-9023 - Troy, Canton, Sayre, Athens, Ulster, Elmira, Horseheads Area, Tioga County.

LYNDA STROPE - 265-2094 - New Albany, Dushore, Hughesville, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Jersey Town, Muncy, Watsontown, Millville Area.

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

OVER the river and through the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.

Over the river and through the wood—
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood,
To have a first-rate play;
Hear the bells ring,
"Ting-a-ling-ding!"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the wood,
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
Spring over the ground
Like a hunting hound,
For this is Thanksgiving Day.

Over the river and through the wood,
And straight through the barn-yard gate,
We seem to go
Extremely slow—
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and through the wood—
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

By Lydia Maria Child
(1802-1880)

SRP-

January 18, 1988

Darwin kept hens,
and pigeons were where he made his first discoveries.
What have you learned about animal behaviour,
and animal personality.

What has been (and is) your relationship with the animals (the
hens). What has been their (the hens) relationship with you.

St. Francis talked to the birds and they talked back.
Do you know the Frick Collection Bellini of same.

What have you learned recently about the nature of pleasure,
and about the "meaning of ~~life~~".

Life "

Listen to the **E**xhortation
 of the **D**awn, **E**re
 I **l**ook to this **D**ay for it
 is **I**n the
Cure very **I**n the of **I**n life!
 It is its brief course lie all
 the **V**erities **E**re
And all the **R**ealities
Of your **E**xistence: **I**n
 the **l**ies of **G**rowth,
 the **G**lory of **A**ction,

The **S**plendor of **B**eauty;
 For **Y**esterday is but a **D**ream
 And tomorrow is only a vision;
 But **T**oday, well lived, **E**re
 I **l**ook every **Y**esterday a **d**
Dream of **H**appiness;
 And every **T**omorrow a **v**
 vision of **H**ope.
 I **l**ook well, therefore, to this
Day!
 Such is the **S**alutation of
 the **D**awn.

From The Sanscrit -

1/20/88

Stan —

Received my FTA band order yesterday.
Thanks for the prompt mailing.

Enclosed are my dues for this year
(check # 983 for \$7.50). I wasn't aware
that my dues were due or I
would have taken immediate
action.

Speaking of dues, I also received
the January / February 88 FTA
Bulletin yesterday, and I found
Tim Kvidera's discussion of the dues
structure to be very interesting.
In my letter to you of 1/11/88 I said
that I thought Rene Acencio's idea
about raising the dues to \$15
was a good idea. Having
read Kvidera's argument, I have

Changed my mind. I think ^(Kinsden's) this point ⁽²⁾
is well taken: increase the fees
for those who actually participate in
the competition and not for the
"social" members. Naturally I will
go along with whatever the
Executive Board and/or the general
membership decide.

The Guy Barnett technique for
sexing young birds in the nest
is intriguing. I shall try out the
method ^{this year}, and see how accurate my
determinations are.

Sincerely,


Robert Powell

153

Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
PA 18407



STAN OGZALEK
23 Owens Street
Keyport, NJ 07735

		S. ROBERT POWELL PA 17452-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407		JAN 983
Flying Tipton Association		1-20	8-15-45 313	983
Seven and 50/100		\$ 7.50	983	
FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407 1988		Robert Powell		
0313005621		0983		





The
Andy Warhol
Collection

A selection of objects from The Andy Warhol Collection to be sold at Sotheby's, April 23-May 3, 1988. For information, please call (212) 606-7303. To order catalogues, call 1-800-752-5686. (Within New York State or outside the United States, call 1-212-628-4604/4616.)



[given to me
by JVB on
4/18/88]

SOTHEBY'S
FOUNDED 1744

© Sotheby's Inc., 1987 John L. Marion, principal auctioneer, #524728



Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.
225 Water Street, Plymouth, MA 02360
(617) 747-1000 Telex 7103910598

January 21, 1987

S. Robert Powell
P.O. BOX #161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

We regret very much your unhappy experience with OCEAN SPRAY Jellied Cranberry Sauce.

Thank you for reporting this matter to us. Ocean Spray maintains strict quality control supervision in all of its processing plants, and if a customer is unhappy with a product, we like to be informed so we can investigate the cause and take steps to prevent a recurrence.

We appreciate receiving the coded information as it will assist us in our investigation.

We are enclosing a complimentary coupon for OCEAN SPRAY Jellied Cranberry Sauce which you may redeem at your favorite store. We hope this replacement will meet with your approval.

Sincerely,

Marsha L. Hall
Marsha L. Hall
Consumer Correspondent

MLH
15290

FREE

STORE COUPON

FREE

THIS FREE COUPON IS GOOD FOR:

***** Two 16 oz. cans Ocean Spray® Jellied Cranberry Sauce *****

GROCER: PLEASE GIVE THE BEARER OF THIS CERTIFICATE THE OCEAN SPRAY PRODUCT LISTED ABOVE. We will reimburse you for your out-of-pocket price for the product plus 5¢ for handling and any sales tax involved, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer as stated below. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of these conditions. TERMS OF THE OFFER: This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. This coupon is nonassignable. It is void where no sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented. It must be shown upon request and failure to do so in any, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. FOR REDEMPTION of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Nielsen Coupon Clearing House, Dept. #5046, El Paso, TX 79965.

FREE

STORE COUPON

FREE

Nº
53998

155



Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.
225 Water Street, Plymouth, MA 02360



S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX #161
CARBONDALE

PA 18407



January 21, 1988

Dear JLS:

Three cheers for the new SB Managing Director in Hillsborough, CA! Had you not been so carefully groomed and managed by one of your former (distinguished!?) secretaries, this high honor, of course, would not be yours.

I learned this wonderful news on 12-11-1987, as I sat in a high school library during a "free" period in the course of one of my days as a substitute teacher. I was flipping through the WSJ, and there it was: "Salomon Brothers Appoints 2 Officials, 11 Managing Directors." I read the article and then jumped for joy. Such wonderful news!

I shall always regard my Salomon years as very special, and I must say that I sometimes think about how grand it would be to work for the exalted JLS and RWS at the moment. You will be interested to know that on 9/22/1987--in an act of great confidence/loyalty/enthusiasm, and with the certain knowledge that my financial future would thereby be assured--SRP purchased 30 shares of SB stock.

Things are very well with SRP. I continue to search, in vain, for a full-time teaching job in French in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the meantime, I serve as a substitute teacher in about 10 area school districts--such punishment and abuse one must endure in an attempt to earn one's daily bread. You will not be surprised to learn that I manage to get a fair amount of SRP's personal work done in the course of my days as a substitute teacher.

At the same time, I am enjoying immensely my life in the country. Naturally I have a vegetable and flower garden; I even have a small flock of exhibition and brown-egg laying chickens (which won their fair share of blue ribbons in the county fair last year). SRP the farmer. Can you imagine that!

I have no doubt that JLS, MES and MCS are all in good form. MCS must be quite a little giant by now, and he has certainly added a very beautiful dimension to the world of JLS and MES.

RWS phoned a few weeks ago, and that was a very pleasant surprise. I was astounded to learn about how much SB grew in numbers in the period 1983-1988--and then the cutbacks. Such a world.

My best to you, MES and MCS.

Sincerely,

SRP

[Jim Sullivan
429 Rolhampton Road
Hillsborough, CA 94010]



S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., formally thanks Dr. Frank G. Darte II for donations of artifacts that he made to the Society on December 16, 1987, at the organization's annual meeting. The items donated included the original manuscript of a speech given by Dr. Darte's grandfather, Judge Alfred Darte. The speech was given on the occasion of the dedication of the G.A.R. Monument in Carbondale on May 30, 1885.

Eme 1/24/88 -
cash, from DWP

Reimburse SRP -

17.00 - mailing of 199 cc
of I, 3 -
1/16/88

.77¢ - mail 1 cc of I, 3 &
Noway on 1/9

\$17.77

POST OFFICE <u>Carbondale</u>	STATION <u>Main</u>	\$ <u>17.00</u>	No. <u>52</u>
AMOUNT (To be written) <u>Seventeen</u>		DOLLARS	
FOR <u>3rd class postage advance</u>	A/C	POSTMASTER (By) <u>Sheph</u>	DATE <u>1-19-88</u>
Received from: (Show address only when receipt is mailed) <u>Historical Society</u> <u>PO Box 151</u>			PERMIT NO. <u>16</u>

PS Form 3544
Nov. 1979

POST OFFICE RECEIPT FOR MONEY

Original

Historical Society

PREPARED BY <i>Pulish</i>		DATE <i>1-19-88</i>		REPORTING UNIT	
ITEM	POSTAGE DUE	2D CLASS		PERMIT	
1. OPENING BALANCE	\$			10.38	<i>Cash deposited by SRP</i>
2. ADVANCE DEPOSITS RECEIVED	\$			17.00	
3.	\$				
4. TOTAL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$			27.38	
5. WITHDRAWALS FROM ADVANCE DEPOSITS	\$			17.00	
6.	\$				
7. CLOSING BALANCES	\$			10.38	

PS Form 3083
Aug. 1971

• U.S.G.P.O. 1986-491-745/47539

TRUST ACCOUNTS RECEIPTS AND WITHDRAWALS

1/24/88 - SRP: "Have you had a chance to read any of the Grinnell newsletter yet?"

Mmm: "I read every word of it. It's just like being there. You really put a lot of work into that."

SRP: "Yes I did, certainly over a hundred hours."

A day in the

LIFE

of IU

TM

LIFE title and format used with permission of Time, Inc.

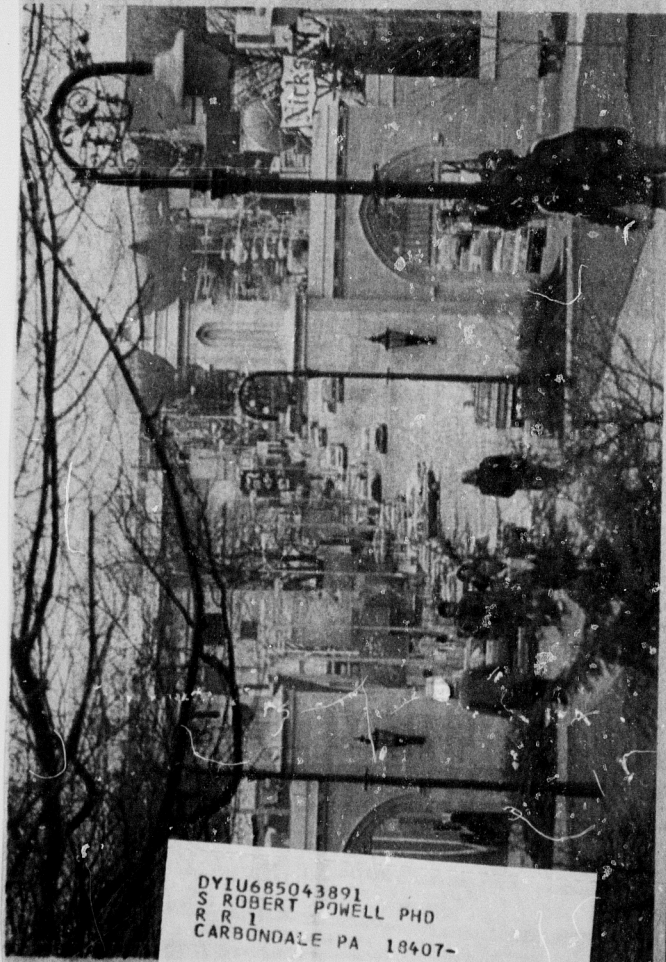
Accessibility to Hoosier Hospitality is symbolized by the Sample Gates on IU's Bloomington campus.

The Sample Gates were dedicated in June 1987. Making an impressive Gothic entrance to the woodland campus at Kirkwood and Indiana Avenues, they greet many thousands each day.

But what takes place beyond the portals of the gates? What do the daily routines at IU look like for those who take advantage of the University's accessibility to academic excellence or for those responsible for enhancing its offerings to learn? This issue will provide a glimpse into the lives of our new IU presidential team, Thomas and Ellen Ehrlich; an IUPUI academic counselor; a Bloomington business professor; an IU Northwest student and Campaign for Indiana fund-raisers.

Not only does IU revel in its diversity of offerings and the type of people it serves, but it provides educational opportunities to students statewide. IU is One University with eight locations, stretching from the Ohio River to Lake Michigan.

Photo by Jerry Mitchell



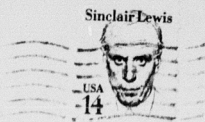
Nonprofit Organization
U. S. Mail
PAID
Indiana University
Alumni Association

Indiana University
Alumni Association
Memorial Union M-17
Bloomington Indiana 47405
ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED

DYIU685043891
S ROBERT POWELL PHD
R R 1
CARBONDALE PA 18407-

It's pleasant to have one's academic titles recognized.

NINNAU PUBLICATIONS
11 POST TERRACE
BASKING RIDGE, NJ 07920



12903 11/88
WALTER S POWELL
RD#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

35



Annwyl Friend:

January 10, 1988

Your subscription to NINNAU runs through November 1988.

We trust you are enjoying it and we invite you to take advantage of the paper in any possible way, including contributing articles or Letters to the Editor on any Welsh subject of interest to you.

No doubt the donor would like to hear from you. You will be pleased to learn that your donor is:

12904 0/0
S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

35

NINNAU—THE NORTH AMERICAN WELSH NEWSPAPER

Elkdale Cemetery

1/17/88 - 4:30 P.M.

Ann Pace (daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Pace) knocked on my front door; very friendly and outgoing. The Harold Pace place is the place across from Cowperthwaite's - now belongs to some people in N.J. Ann Pace lives in the pink house in Dundaff. She knocked on my door and asked: "I wonder if you know where Alberta Mihel might be. I know her father has been ill, but I haven't been able to locate her for a couple of days." I explained that I did not know. Ann Pace is a non-stop talker. Members of her family used to attend the Elkdale Baptist Church and so I gave her

a "tour"; she admired the Cherry
caskets of drawers that are DWP's from
Darte Avenue. She reported that
there used to be a bell on "my" Church -
it was the bell from the former
Baptist Church in Dunduff. The bell
came down to "my" Church when the
Dunduff Church closed; and so when
my Church closed, the lady who ^{an antique dealer}
had the bell sent down to my
Church took it back. No bell
is now in Newfoundland. I
remembered that John Klunkewicz's
mother said that she knows the
lady who lives in the pink house
in Dunduff and so I asked Ann
Rae if she knows Helen Klunkewicz.
Well, she does & as I asked she went.

3.

Ann Race is an incredible talker. Ann Race & Alberta Mihelle are both trying to find a photograph of the former Baptist Church in Dundaff. I know of none. Ann Race's visit lasted about 10 minutes; en partant, she invited me to visit her in Dundaff. Very amusing. I shall go have a chat about Dundaff and Elkdale.

1/18/88 - 8:30 A.M.

Martin Luther King Day; no school. Alberta Mihelle ⁷⁶³⁹⁻²³⁰² phoned and said "the boy is here. Stop down and get it when you can."

SRP: "Fine. I'll phone in a day or so and then stop down." and so it's all set. I am ^{now} in charge of the Elkdale Cemetery. When I go and

4.

pick up the official record "box" of the
Elkdale cemetery —

- a.) I shall purchase a burial lot for myself
- b.) I must find out how to handle the finances ^{of management} of the cemetery:
 - cost of lot?
 - Cost of burial?
 - lots available?
 - Who runs the cemetery? — other interested parties?
 - How much for grass cutting?
 - Who digs graves in the area?
 - The trust account?
 - Name & phone number of grass cutter?
 - Is there a lot holders' association? Perpetual care?
 - Does the cemetery own a lawn mower?

1/19 - FTA bands for 1988 received: a beautiful light gold color - twenty-five bands, numbered "FTA-88-976 --
FTA-88-1000"

also received the January/February 1988 FTA Bulletin.

1/21 - the tripartite hen house I is a grand success: a trio of Buff Orpingtons on the left; the two brown leghorn hens in the middle; and the 4 Dutteraups (3h/1c) on the right. The division was effected on 1/16/88, during an all-day work session, and the birds are now perfectly adjusted to their new quarters. For the first couple of days, the hens were a little uncertain about the location of their nests, but, with my help on Saturday and Sunday, the hens now know where to lay their eggs. Most amazingly, the

Young brown leghorn bantam hen has begun to lay eggs. Yesterday she laid her third egg. I hope that she does not decide to set before I can come up with some eggs for her to incubate.

I cannot allow her to set on her own egg because I have no single comb brown Leghorn Bantam Cock, and I will not hate and grow cross bred bantams and Chickens - only pure bred show specimens. It occurs to me as I write this that the young brown leghorn bantam hen will be the perfect broody hen (as will Mildred when she lays and then becomes broody)

for the Buttercup hens, which are classed as non-setters. Even bantam hen could easily handle about six of the Buttercup eggs. The orpington hen will take care of incubating their own eggs, as orpingtons are classed as excellent broody hens.

3.

and since the buttercup hen and the
 orpington hen have been separated from
 the wrong roosters since last Saturday
 (16th), their eggs will be fertile and
 "clean" about a week from today, but
 I will not even consider ^{saving} any eggs
 for possible incubation until February
 1st — just to be sure. at that point,
 I will date, put aside and turn
 regularly ^{all} buttercup and orpington eggs
 for possible incubation. When I get
 about a dozen of each variety all
 lined up, I will then add to/
 subtract from the "to be incubated"
 cache of eggs on a daily basis —
 as each freshly laid egg for incuba-
 tion is added to the cache, one egg
 from the cache will be removed
 and eaten. That way I will
 always have a cache of fresh
 fertile eggs for incubation.

4.

and where will the broody hen be housed? In the new hen house — which means that I shall have to get busy and construct adequate loom throughout the hen house (II) and also build some nest boxes. Hopefully I will not have any broody hen for at least a month — Early March would be a good time for a hen to set. That way the chicks would be hatched in late March and cold weather would not be a problem. February 1st is a week from this coming Monday — on that day 25 chicks will be shipped to me by Murray Mc Murray hatchery in Webster City, Iowa. The chicks will very probably arrive on the following day — February 2.

Nicholson Sale

27

Date 1-19 1988

M Robert Powell, Portland

No. Salem del., 18407

Reg. No.	Clerk	ACCOUNT FORWARDED
1	27	1 rooster
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		
13		
14		
15	42	

KB-2 Your account stated to date. If error is found, return at once. 932

a man at the
entrance to the Sale
peeked into the box
and said - "Boy,
he's a beauty."

The badly
typed buff
orpington
rooster - tail
to steeply arched
& also dark
feathers in
tail. He
has a wonderful
personality but
is not a show
specimen, and
so he now has
a new home

1/21/88 - He sold
for \$1.00

Pumpkin Cheese Pie

1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese

1 T. frozen orange juice concentrate

1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin

3 eggs

3/4 cup sugar

1 t. cinnamon

1/2 t. ground ginger

1/2 t. allspice

1/4 t. ground cloves

9-inch unbaked pie shell

Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream

Combine cottage cheese and orange juice in blender container and blend till smooth. Add pumpkin, eggs, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, allspice and cloves; whirl together in blender for about 2 minutes. Turn mixture into unbaked pastry shell and bake in 350 degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Remove from oven and cool; serve at room temperature or chill several hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream or ice cream.

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

Nicholson, PA 18446,

PAYABLE THRU

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, MINN. 55051

60-1281/313

PAY

TO THE
ORDER
OF

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

19-

NICHOLSON
SALES CO.

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Custodial Accounts For Shippers (Proceeds)

0-0690

Carl A. Penick

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

0313128191

0000494300

[illegible]

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"
LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY
For Any Information

Call or Write

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT



NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

No. 9784

PAYABLE THRU

60-1281/313

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

PLAY

19
NICHOLSON
SALES CO. INC.
CHICAGO, ILL.
CTA

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Custodial Account - For Shippers/Recipients)

TO THE
ORDER
OF

Robert Powell

P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Carbonate,

C

+

1:036328691:

0000000000000000

[illegible]

DATE _____

1-19-88

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY

For Any Information

Call or Write

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY

231 Belmont Street Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone: 282-4400

SALES TICKET NO.
197509



S
H
I
P

T
O

TE 1/10/68 CUST. P.O. NO.

Salesman	Written By	Cash	Chg.	C.O.D.	Contract	Lead By	Delvd. By	Delivery Date	Misc. Note	Terms
	<u>D.A.</u>									

Item Number	Qty. Ord.	Qty. Ship.	Unit	Description	Price	Net Amount
	<u>8</u>			<u>pc 212-8</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>736</u>
	<u>1</u>			<u>Bundle wood fence</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>41</u>
	<u>1</u>			<u>sh. Wood. Cans.</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>54</u>
						<u>1395</u>
						<u>84</u>
						<u>1479</u>

ordered on
Friday night
& picked up on

Saturday morning

work session
in the back
house.

rec. By

CUSTOMER COPY

10% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 30 days

175

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE		DATE
CASH RECEIPT		
RECEIVED FROM		\$3.83
THE SUM OF		83
		100 Dollars,
FOR		
BY (Signature and title)		
PS Form Jan. 1971 1096		U.S. GPO: 1986-151-664

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY
4444 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago, IL 60626

04/27/83 88585
ISSUE DATE AGENT

RECORD YOUR PAYMENT HERE
YOUR CANCELLED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IS YOUR RECEIPT

AMOUNT \$41.09 for 3 months
DATE 1/21 CHECK OF 107
PAID M.O. No.

POLICY NUMBER
837009527 39
PREMIUM DUE DATE

JAN 27 1988
OFFICE CODE

84C5722/R2J2696

KEEP THIS STUB FOR YOUR RECORDS

176

Feather Edge Farm

R. D. 1 - COCHRANTON, PENNA 16314



Exhibition Poultry and Waterfowl

January 20, 1988

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for the complementary letter I received from you regarding my Leg. Bant. Hen.

I have specialized in all varieties of Standard & Bantam Leghorns for more than 25 years. The competition is stiff in Light Browns at the Farm Show for some reason. Thus you have to have good ones in good condition to "win".

I have the 1st chl. mated to the 1st hen & 3 other females. I have the cock 2nd mated to 4 pullets. Depending on the weather I ~~should~~ have some eggs in late February or early March. ~~S~~

If you have not shown at the Fama
Show before it is necessary that you
request a book early. The entry deadline
is in early Nov of this year. Only
about 8 mos. away.

Have a good season.

Sincerely yours,
C. P. Clark

P.S. The Light ^{SC} B. B. Hen was first last year in
a class of 10.

I also raise large Buttercups. I normally
show them at the FShow. Although this
season I left them at home. I thought I
had them sold at the time when I made
out my entry. I show nearly 400 birds
at the FShow & don't have enough space in
my truck for all the birds I raise.

Feather Edge Farm

R. D. 1, Box 129 B
Cochrannton, Pa. 16314

CURTIS R. OAKES

ABA & APA Judge
Owner & Operator



STANDARDS BREEDS AVAILABLE

PRICE LIST

(Breeds Circled - Temporarily Unavailable)



LEGHORNS: Single Comb (S.C.) & Rose Comb (R.C.); White, Light & Dark Brown, Black, Silver, Buff, S.C. Columbian, Black Tailed Red & Barred, Red & Golden Duckwing.

Other Varieties: R.C. White and S.C. White Minorca, Light Sussex. *BUTTERCUPS*

OLD ENGLISH GAMES: White Spangled, Brown, Red & Black Breasted Red (Chicks - May & June Only)

STOCK
Pairs - \$20.00 and Up

EGGS
\$8.00 Dozen
30 Assorted \$17.50
(our choice)

CHICKS
Each - \$2.75
25 Assorted - \$65.00
(our choice)

BANTAMS

LEGHORNS: S.C. & R.C., White & Light Brown, S.C. Dark Brown, Black, Buff, Columbian, Silver, Black Tailed Red, Barred & Golden Duckwing.

Other Breeds: White & Red Naked Necks, R.C. & S.C. White Minorcas.

STOCK
Pairs - \$20.00 and Up

EGGS
\$8.00 - Dozen
30 Assorted - \$17.50
(our choice)

CHICKS
Each - \$3.00
25 Assorted \$70.00
(our choice)

Assorted Eggs & Chicks - Our Choice - May Include Some Breeds Not Listed Above.

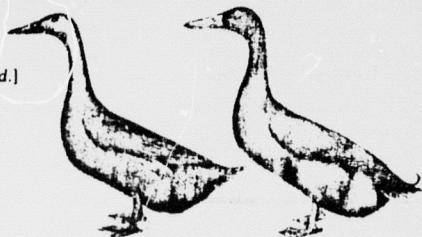
DUCKS

Group #1 - White & Black Crested; Cayuga; Pekin; White, Gray & Snowy Calls.

PAIRS	EGGS	DUCKLINGS
\$30.00 & \$50.00	\$15.00 - Dozen	\$4.00 Each
[No Call Ducklings So d.]		

Group #2 - Khaki Campbell; Magpies;
Gray, Penciled, White, Fawn & White & Buff Runners

PAIRS	EGGS	DUCKLINGS
\$20.00 & \$30.00	\$12.00 - Dozen	\$3.50 Each



KHAKE CAMPBELL DUCKS

Group #1 & #2, Assorted - Our Choice - 30 Eggs - \$25.00
Group #1 & #2, Assorted - Our Choice - 20 Ducklings - \$65.00

GEESE

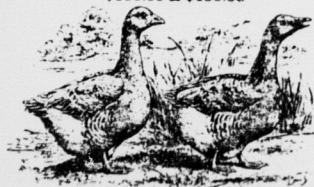
Group #1 - Brown & White Chinese & Canada (Adult Stock Only)

PAIRS	EGGS	GOSLINGS
\$75.00 & \$100.00	\$30.00 - Dozen; \$2.50 Each	\$15.00 Each [When Available]

Group #2 - American Buff, Sebastopol, Tufted Roman

PAIRS	EGGS	GOSLINGS
\$100.00 & \$150.00	\$36.00 - Dozen; \$3.00 Each	\$18.00 Each [When Available]

Group #1 & #2, Assorted Eggs - Our Choice - \$2.50 Each



AVAILABILITY DATES Hatching eggs

Chicken and Bantam - late February thru April

Duck - mid March thru June.

Geese - April and May.

Chicks - Late February thru May.

Ducklings - April thru June.

Goslings - May and June.

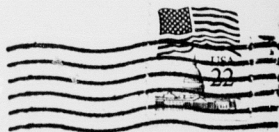
We reserve the right to substitute when necessary to keep shipments on time, unless customer specifies otherwise.

If you have any questions regarding your order, call any morning before 10:00 A.M.
Telephone - (814) 425-8247

*No orders booked without deposit.

*Chick and Duckling orders must be booked at least 60 days in advance of shipment.

Curtis R. Oakes
R.D. #1, Box 129-B
Cochran, PA 16314



*S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407*

181

ABOUT FEATHER EDGE FARM.....

Our farm is located in northwestern Pennsylvania among a pleasant surrounding of trees and spring-fed ponds.

We take great pride in the poultry we breed and sell. Our show records speak for themselves. We sell on our reputation, not advertising.

Our Chickens, Bantams, Geese and Ducks are bred from small selective matings. We do not have large breeder flocks, and thus are unable to supply large quantities of chicks or eggs from one variety. We can accept orders for twelve chicks or ducklings of one variety, and not more than two dozen eggs per variety can be shipped at one time. Minimum order, 25 Chicks - 20 Ducklings [may include several breeds].

We are not a hatchery and do not have the facilities to produce large-quantity orders at an instant's notice.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Eggs are gathered daily and are 3 to 7 days old when shipped. We are unable to guarantee hatching eggs due to many unforeseeable circumstances. It is an economical to purchase quality poultry and waterfowl, but sometimes it is risky.

Chicks and Ducklings are shipped on Mondays or Tuesdays of each week, and are insured by the Postal Service.

All eggs, chicks and ducklings are shipped postage collect.

All adult stock are shipped from Erie, Pa airport, freight collect.

SHIPMENTS OUT OF THE U.S.A. ARE SUBJECT TO A HEALTH PAPER FEE OF \$20.00.

182

Earning pocket change was

By Cy Grosvenor

During the past few weeks my memory has received several jolts. All of them stirred up recollections of my ability to "hustle a buck" when I was a youngster.

Near where I lived on Dickson Ave. were several families where there were no children, or no youngsters old enough to send on errands. This enabled me to earn many a nickel, dime and quarter. They knew me well at the drug stores and meat markets.

When I read a recent NEWS story about Maplewood cemetery, the old memory received a mighty rap. Reading of Pierce Butler reminded me of the many half dollars I received for accompanying him on the walks he liked to take.

Mr. Butler lived in the big, white house at the top of the Canaan St. hill, on the south side of the street. He was the last Master Mechanic of the Gravity Railroad. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to walk the Gravity planes he knew so well. Once a week, during nice weather, I'd receive a call from Mr. Butler's daughter, Miss Jane, who'd tell me her father wanted to go for a walk and ask me to come and accompany him on a hike on the level connecting the head of No. 1 Plane with the foot of No. 2 Plane, then up No. 2 and No. 3

Planes. The planes and levels, with the exception of No. 1 Plane, were then little changed from the condition they were in when the Gravity Road was abandoned in 1898.

Mr. Butler used a cane and walked very slowly. It took about two hours for us to reach the farthest point of our ramble, the head of No. 3 Plane. We were slowed by the frequent rest stops he had to make, and by the difficulty he had in crossing the Racket Brook where there had been a bridge in the level connecting No. 1 and No. 2 Planes. I'd throw flat stones in the creek for him to walk upon, then take off my shoes and stockings and walk beside him, with his hand gripping my shoulder as he made the crossing.

Frequent stops were made during which Mr. Butler pointed out the locations of the buildings that had housed the hoisting engines, and reminisced about happenings during the years he had been the "Mr. Fixit" of the road.

Among the things pointed out by Mr. Butler, and still to be seen, is one of the stone supports for the bridge that carried the Gravity right track over No. 2 Plane. This bridge was eliminated shortly after the steam road began operation. The track was moved several yards nearer the head of the plane and

the bridge was demolished.

When we'd reached the head of No. 3 Plane we'd sit for a half-hour and Mr. Butler would talk of how things had been more than 20 years before: of the engine house that sat just to the right of where we were sitting; of the small dam in the gully below from where water was pumped to supply the boiler in the engine house; of the huge fill on which were the Gravity tracks connecting the head of No. 3 Plane with the foot of No. 4 Plane; of the spur that was laid on which cars rode from the Honesdale branch track to the fill; and how the cars were loaded with material from the fill then taken to Panther Bluffs and used in the construction of the switchback and to the South Canaan Loop for fill where needed. He also talked at great length about the Racket Brook Breaker at the foot of No. 4 Plane and of the many other things that crowded into his mind as he talked. Mr. Butler was a living storehouse of information about the Gravity.

At the time I was too young to realize that the man to whom I listened was a living link to a glorious past. So vivid were his descriptions of the railroad he loved I felt that I had seen it in operation. These thoughts were banished from my mind when I thought of what awaited me when I delivered Mr. Butler to the porch of his home. The shiny 50¢ piece Miss Jane would hand me was just what I needed for several movie admissions, peanuts and popcorn from Beeler's, a few bottles of birch beer, and a couple of the huge candy bars then sold for a nickel, plus an ice cream cone or two. Fifty cents bought a lot of goodies in those days.

I spent a good share of my earnings on admissions to the movies but I never could raise enough to see all I wanted to see, and still have cash to buy all the other things I craved. Then, right out of the blue, an event took place that solved my problem.

One morning as I strolled down So. Main St. I stopped to look at the scenes from the picture being shown at the Ideal Theater. These were displayed in cases fastened to the walls in front of the theater. I looked up as the door opened and the old fellow who swept out mornings and took tickets afternoons

never a problem in the 1920's

and evenings came out. He looked at me and then said the three magic words: "Want a job?". It took me but a split second to blurt out "Yes."

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

My duties were to flip up all the seats that were in a "down" position, and to pick up all boxes and papers and put them in a big cardboard box that I slid down the aisle as I worked my way forward. When I had finished the last row, which was the theater's first row, I carried the box to the rear, then took a big dust cloth and began wiping the seats. As I moved along I checked the floor carefully. I was constantly surprised by the variety of things I spotted. The agreement I had entered into when I took the job was that I received no salary but could keep anything other than wallets and pocketbooks that I found. These had to be given to the manager who would hold them for 10 days. If no one called to claim them, the contents were split between the sweeper and me. I never found a pocketbook or wallet, but I did find the darndest collection of stuff any kid ever had. It was a poor day when I didn't find three or four coins. The sweeper usually found more. Those who remember the Ideal will recall how the floor sloped downward until it was within a few yards of the edge of the stage where it then sloped sharply upward. Coins dropped by patrons rarely failed to roll until they reached the low spot.

It wasn't long after I began working at the theater each morning that I possessed boxes filled with my loot: knives by the dozen, rings, match safes, cans of tobacco, packs of cigarettes, collar buttons, tie clasps, cuff links, bracelets, necklaces, gloves, tweezers, a magnifying glass, pipes, mouth organs, prescription drugs, scarves, caps, and scores of bags containing every sort of merchandise. It was rarely that anyone called to inquire about things that had been left in the theater, other than those who had lost a wallet or pocketbook.

In addition to the loot I found, I received admission tickets that enabled me to see every picture shown during each week. For two years, I saw every picture shown on the Ideal theater screen. In addition, the sweeper-ticket taker ex-

changed tickets with his counterpart at the Victoria theater and gave me several of these tickets each week. With them I was able to see the westerns starring William S. Hart and episodes of the serials in which the serial queen, Pearl White, starred.

It wasn't until many years later that I learned that the Pearl White serials were filmed not a great distance from Carbondale, at Ithaca, N.Y. Copies of these old films are often shown at film festivals. Viewers of the episode in which Pearl is tied and left on the railroad track can make out "Lehigh Valley" on the tender when shots of the locomotive speeding toward the spot where Pearl lies are shown.

At the time I was employed at the Ideal the reigning stars of the serials were: William Duncan, Antonio Moreno, Eddie Polo and Ruth Roland. Dustin Farnum and William Farnum were the cowboy favorites.

On Saturdays, when the serials every boy wanted to see were shown, the line before the box office began to form not long after noon. When the first film was flashed on the screen, every seat was filled, plus four boys on each of the steps leading to the side exits. The theater rocked with the noise created when several hundred youngsters screamed, shouted and stamped as the action became exciting. In summer the packed theater became insufferably hot. The side doors were opened and a guard stationed in the alley to prevent non-paying customers from entering. It was only a few years ago that these side doors were removed and bricks were laid to fill the doorways.

During the years of which I am writing, George Butts was the manager of the theater. George was the father of Robert Butts, who died not long ago. He was also

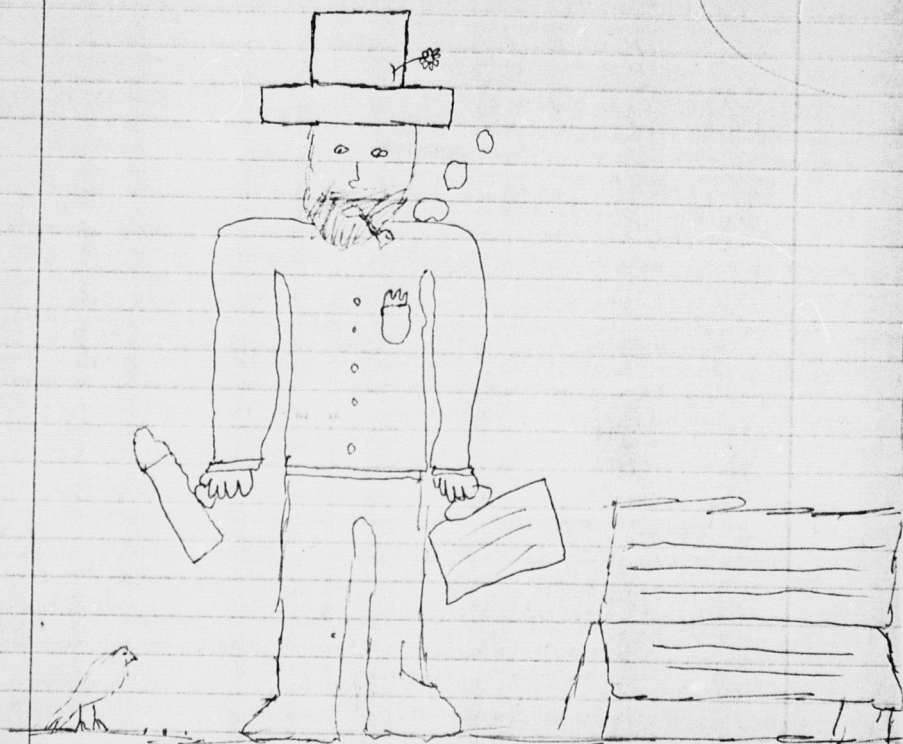
the father of George Butts, who is now vice president of the Chrysler Corp.

It was during George's years as manager that he won a contest staged by Fred Lang, the local Overland car dealer. Fred operated the dealership in a one-story building that stood where the South High Rise now is. After Fred moved out it became a bowling alley. Fred sold a very popular car. The touring cars were painted bright colors and were known as "Bluebirds", "Red Birds", etc. They were very economical to operate, and to emphasize this economy of operation Fred staged a contest to bring it to the attention of potential car buyers. On the day of the contest the gas tanks of all entrants were drained and one gallon of gas put in each tank. On signal all the Overlands started for Honesdale. At Honesdale they were to turn around and head back toward Carbondale in an effort to see which of them could go the farthest on their gallon of gas.

Plenty of coasting was done, whenever possible, and the tires were inflated far above normal pressures so that the wheels would roll easily. George Butts won the prize. He made it back to a point past Prompton.

I've many times regretted that I didn't save one of the many tickets that were given me. What curiosities Ideal Theater and Victoria Theater tickets would be today.

Next week Mr. Grosvenor's account continues with the chores he used to perform for Eimer's Bakery.

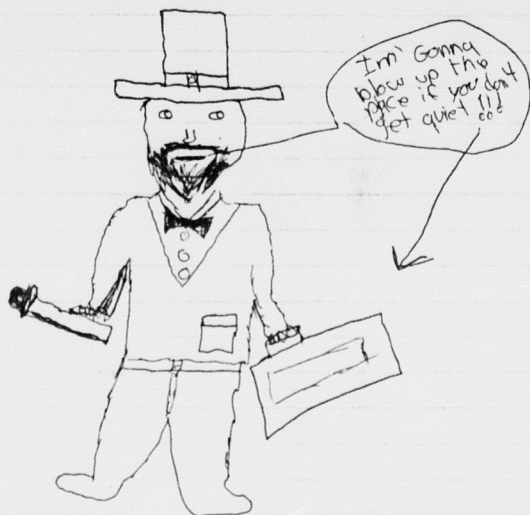


January 21, 1988

for Patchman

CAHS
algebra I, 1st period

Mr "Ab" Powell



Jimmy Miller

January 21, 1988

CAHS
algebra I, 1st period

1/21/88

SRP was wearing a shirt and regular tie when "sketched" by Jimmy Miller & Jon Katchmore. Both sketches are synthetic portraits in that they contain not only observed data but also known-to-exist data (SRP wears a top hat & "plays" Abraham Lincoln during Pioneer Days). Curiously, both kids drew me with my substitute attributes: metal briefcase and thermos. The kids all ask me if I have a bomb in my briefcase; also they ask if it is bullet-proof. I always answer yes to both questions.

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 --- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING

72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE 21.15
 PAYMENT DEC 7 -21.15

BALANCE AS OF DEC 22 87 .00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE
 TO DEC 18 ACTUAL METER READING 7487
 FROM NOV 18 ACTUAL METER READING 7147
 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 340 KWH 26.83
 CUSTOMER CHARGE 5.07
 SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES AT -1.22% -.39
 INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -2.73% -.87
 ENERGY CHARGE \$.005191 PER KWH 1.76
 CURRENT BILL DUE DATE JAN 12 88 32.40

GOOD PAYING CUSTOMERS HAVE A CHOICE
 INFORMATIONAL LITERATURE ON BUDGET BILLING ENCLOSED. IF YOU CHOOSE TO
 ENROLL IN THE BUDGET BILLING PLAN, YOUR MONTHLY BUDGET AMOUNT WILL BE
 \$22.00. IF YOU ELECT TO PAY THE \$22.00 BUDGET AMOUNT INSTEAD OF
 YOUR BILL OF \$32.40 YOU WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE ENROLLED IN THE PLAN.

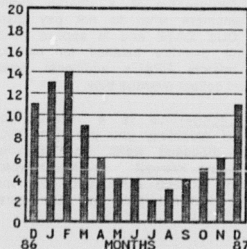
986
 1/21/88

PAY EITHER AMOUNT

BUDGET AMOUNT	TOTAL AMOUNT
22.00	32.40

ESTIMATED GROSS RECEIPTS TAX INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL	RATE (%)	AMOUNT (\$)
	4.50	1.46

AVG KWH
PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 2713885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
DEC 1987	11	36 F	2416
DEC 1986	11	34 F	2686

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOLIDAY SEASON, BUT BE SURE LIGHTS
 ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND DON'T OVERLOAD CIRCUITS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101

I am a lab attendant in the IBM Computer lab - this is my first paycheck

WILKES COLLEGE				NOT NEGOTIABLE			
NAME	POWELL, DONALD W.	SOC. SEC. NO.	198-34-0580	PAYROLL NO.	PERIOD END DT	CHECK DATE	CHECK NO.
ID NO.	4193340580-9	RATE	AMOUNT	DEDUCTION	AMOUNT	YEAR TO DATE	EMPLOYER PAID
EARNINGS	1600	33.33	5360		00	01/15/88	56154
WAGES/SALARY				FEDERAL INCOME TAX	00		
				FICA (EMPLOYEE)	00		
				PENNSYLVANIA INCOME	113		
				PA. UNEMP/COMPENSAT	00		
SICK TIME USED	.00 HRS.						
SICK TIME AVAILABLE	.00 HRS.						
VACATION USED	.00 HRS.						
VACATION AVAILABLE	.00 HRS.						
GROSS EARNINGS	5360	TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	113	NET PAY	5247		
CURRENT	5360		113		5247		
YEAR TO DATE							

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS AND DEDUCTIONS - DETACH AND RETAIN FOR YOUR RECORDS



Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18766

PAYROLL CHECK

038119

60-56
313

FIRST EASTERN BANK, N.A.
WILKES-BARRE, PA

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

DONALD W. POWELL
R.D. #1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

CHECK DATE	01/15/88	CHECK NO.	56154
------------	----------	-----------	-------

*****FIFTY TWO DOLLARS AND 47 CENTS*****

AMOUNT	*****52.47
--------	------------

038119 0300562 523 3600

04
NAME
ADDRESS

198-34-0580 DATE: 01/04/88 MAJOR:
Mr. Donald W. Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

PHONE

717-282-5197
12/12/43

DATE OF BIRTH

COURSE NUMBER

COURSE DESCRIPTION

'91

TRANSCRIPT -

PAGE # 1

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES BARRE PA 18406
(717) 824-4651
STUDENT ACADEMIC RECORD

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	GRADE	CUM. CREDITS	TERMS
ART-395	Independent Study	X	1.00	1.00
CHM-397	Ceramics		1.00	1.00
CS-115	Survey of Computers and DP	4.0	1.00	1.00
ED-101	Practicum in Education	4.0	1.00	1.00
ED-201	Introduction to Education	4.0	1.00	1.00
ED-202	Educational Psychology	4.0	1.00	1.00
ED-203	Special Methods of Teaching	4.0	1.00	1.00
	Special Methods of Teaching	4.0	1.00	1.00
	Term GPA = 4.000/Cum Credits =>		14.00	14.00
	Cum GPA = 4.000/Cum Credits =>		14.00	14.00
	Dean's List			

My grades for the Fall
- all A's.

** DO NOT RELEASE TRANSCRIPT, HOLD PLACED **
** ON BY THE Finance Office

Mr. Donald W. Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Penn State
University Park PA 16802

14.00 14.00 14.00

Obi

47640 - 4 PART EMPLOYEE W-2

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
RD 2
NEW MILFORD PA 18834
69-0235620-001

Copy B To be filed with employee's
FEDERAL tax return

OMB No. 1545-0008

3 Employer's identification number 24-6002161		4 Employer's state I.D. number 24-6002161	
5 Statutory employee	6 Deceased	7 Pension plan	8 Legal rep
6 Allocated tips		7 Advance EIC payment •00	
8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0586		9 Federal income tax withheld 8•75	
10 Wages, tips, other compensation 330•00		11 Social security tax withheld 23•60	
12 Employee's name address and ZIP code S ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		13 Social security wages 330•00	
14 Social security tips •00		15 Fringe benefits incl in Box 10	
16 State income tax 6•94	17 State wages, tips, etc. 330•00	18 State of origin PENNA	
19 Local income tax	20 Local wages, tips, etc.	21 State of locality	

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1987

This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.

Dept. of the Treasury (I.R.S.)
RIS App. 13-2678003

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
HALLSTEAD, PA.

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
R.D. 2, NEW MILFORD, PA. 18834

No. 001688

***ONE HUNDRED FORTY ONE DOLLARS & 53 CENTS

16 86

01 22 86

\$141.53 •

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ERS *Will & Chell*
PRESIDENT

Donna Crumley
TREASURER
John Howard
SECRETARY

⑈001688⑈ ⑆031311807⑆ 04⑈1447⑈3⑈

☐ VOID☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		OMB No. 1545-0110 1987 Statement for Recipients of		Dividends and Distributions Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.	
DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES.		1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 67.83	2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$		3 Capital gain distributions \$.00
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-3054237	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586	4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable) \$.00		
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last) S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession		
18407		Liquidation Distributions			
Account number (optional) 015-080726059		8 Cash \$	9 Noncash (Fair market value) \$		

Form 1099-DIV

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

☐ VOID☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		OMB No. 1545-0110 1987 Statement for Recipients of		Dividends and Distributions Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.	
DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SEC		1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 332.70	2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$		3 Capital gain distributions \$.00
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-2988937	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586	4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable) \$.00		
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last) S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession		
18407		Liquidation Distributions			
Account number (optional) 011-018440114		8 Cash \$	9 Noncash (Fair market value) \$		

Form 1099-DIV

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

192

Jung

SEED AND NURSERY

"Growing Since 1907"

Randolph, WI 53957

(414) 326-3121

CUST # 1516232 ORDER # 535150

S R POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407

S R POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407

IMPORTANT — RETAIN THIS FORM FOR
CUSTOMER SERVICE
* ORDER ACKNOWLEDGMENT # 1/11/88
PAGE 1 OF 1

CUST # 1516232 ORDER # 535150

IF SHIPPING ADDRESS IS INCORRECT PLEASE ADVISE IMMEDIATELY. P.O. #

ITEM #	QTY ORDERED	BACKORDERED	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
0391A	1		PKT Rutabaga Laurentian	03910 .60
0392A	1		PKT Rutabaga Am Purple Top	03920 .65
0860A	1		PKT Chinese Lantern	05920 .70
GG	1		Jung's Garden Guide	09999 .00
2662X	1		1 Raspberry Offer 5 of each	15171 13.95
			Fallgold, Heritage, Latham	

Plants will be shipped when weather
permits; or at proper planting time
for your area.

*Rec'd
1-21-88*

These items are backordered

For shipment on
If you order, please specify a shipping date they will
be sent at proper planting time for your area.

Our products are guaranteed. For guarantee and instruction for care of nursery
stock on arrival see flip side

PLEASE REMEMBER TO INCLUDE YOUR CUSTOMER #
and ORDER # on any correspondence.

ORDER #	CASH RECEIVED	CREDIT RECEIVED	VISA	MASTERCARD
535150	17.90			

SUBTOTAL	15.90
HANDLING	2.00
WIS TAX	00
TOTAL	17.90

Prices shown may differ due to group pricing.
RETURN THIS FORM for credit or refund, and also with your remittance for any balance due

WE MAY SEND YOUR ORDER IN SEPARATE SHIPMENTS AT THE PROPER TIME
BALANCE DUE IS

.00

J.E. MILLER NURSERIES, INC.

CANANDAIGUA, NEW YORK 14424
CUSTOMER SERVICE (716) 396-2656
GUARANTEE ON REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM

IMPORTANT - NO ADJUSTMENTS MADE WITHOUT THIS FORM

* ORDER ACKNOWLEDGMENT * 1/14/88

S
H S R POWELL
I BOX 161
P CARONDIALE, PA
T
O

18407

S
H S R POWELL
I BOX 161
P CARONDIALE, PA
T
O

18407

ORDER NO. CASH CREDIT IF SHIPPING ADDRESS IS INCORRECT PLEASE ADVISE IMMEDIATELY
(CREDIT CARD NUMBER)

753767 13.65 .00

ITEM NO.	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
GEOQBC	1	PHLOX COLLECTION (8)	8.85
XX107	4	TREE PROTECTIONS	2.45

1/22/88

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED ORDER.

YOUR ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED **SPRING**

CUSTOMER NUMBER MUST ACCOMPANY ANY CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THIS ORDER.
QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED UNDER SEPARATE COVER.

COMMENTS: PRICES SHOWN MAY DIFFER DUE TO GROUP PRICING

SUBTOTAL	11.30
HANDLING	2.35
NYS TAX	.00
TOTAL	13.65

BALANCE DUE IS .00

194

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	7.73	.80	1.82	10.35
CASH APPLIED	.00	.00	.00	.00
BALANCE AS OF 12/31/87	7.73	.80	1.82	10.35
SERVICE 01/01 TO 01/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.72	.75	8.31	11.78
FEDERAL TAXES	.22	.00	.25	.47
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.64	.80	8.56	17.00
AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 1/27/88	15.37	1.60	10.38	27.35

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

DATE OF BILL 1/07/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 2

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
12-16-87	317-472-3141	PERU	IN 1 3	11 18 PM	17	2.34 *

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE 2.34

***** T - TYPE CODE *****

1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD

***** C - CLASS CODE *****

1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 1/07/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

FR	TO	DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
FR	TO	11-19-87	717-937-4113	S CANAN PA	2 1	9 32 AM	1	1.10
			717-679-2292	UNION DALEPA				
			717-937-4113	S CANAN PA				
		11-19-87	717-465-3144	NEWMILFORD PA	2 1	9 30 AM	1	1.21
		12-02-87	717-942-5281	NICHOLSON PA	1 1	4 45 PM	1	.23
		12-08-87	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	8 30 PM	1	.13
		12-08-87	717-282-2796	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	10 18 PM	1	.13
		12-09-87	717-282-4234	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	9 47 PM	29	1.95
		12-13-87	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	7 33 PM	11	.78

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE 5.53

DATE OF BILL 1/07/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
11-30-87	717-434-2501	HARFORD	PA 1 1	10 46 AM	1	.20
NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						.20



DATE OF BILL 1/07/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	2.60
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	.20
I	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	5.53
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	2.34
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA-BASIC SERVICES	.19
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA-BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.32
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.08CR
--		
	** SUB-TOTAL **	11.78
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.07
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.22
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.18
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE OF BILL 1/07/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 3

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY
P.O. BOX 0
FOREST CITY, PA. 18421-0150

IF YOU WISH TO REGISTER ANY QUESTIONS
OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THIS BILL, PLEASE
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE AT
720 MAIN STREET, FOREST CITY, PA.,
TELEPHONE NO. 717-785-3131 PRIOR TO
THE DUE DATE OF 12/28/87.

AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 12/28/87 - 10.35

A RATE SCHEDULE, AN EXPLANATION OF HOW TO VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF THIS
BILL, AND AN EXPLANATION OF THE VARIOUS CHARGES, IF APPLICABLE, CAN BE
OBTAINED BY CALLING THE LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE NORTH-EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA
18407-0161

AMOUNT PAID - \$.....

.....PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
DATE OF BILL 12/07/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	7.73	.80	5.62	14.15
CASH APPLIED	7.73	.80	5.62	14.15
BALANCE AS OF 11/30/87	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 12/01 TO 12/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.80	.75	1.77	5.32
FEDERAL TAXES	.23	.00	.05	.28
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.73	.80	1.82	10.35
AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 12/28/87	7.73	.80	1.82	10.35

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....
DATE OF BILL 12/07/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 2

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	2.60
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	1.70
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.27
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.10
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.03CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	5.32
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.23
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.05
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

197

DATE OF BILL 12/07/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 3

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
10-21-87	717-876-2612	JERMYN PA	1	2	5 33 PM	3	.26
11-02-87	717-289-4926	BROOKLYN PA	1	2	5 36 PM	1	.15
11-02-87	717-282-2928	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	10 10 PM	1	.13
11-04-87	717-282-6874	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	5 36 PM	1	.13
11-08-87	717-282-1511	CARBONDALEPA	1	6	11 46 AM	1	.08
11-10-87	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	6 15 PM	1	.13
11-10-87	717-282-1589	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	6 46 PM	3	.26
11-10-87	717-876-2612	JERMYN PA	1	2	6 48 PM	4	.33
11-17-87	717-942-6300	NICHOLSON PA	1	1	4 43 PM	1	.23

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

1.70

CHARTERED 1987

***** T - TYPE CODE *****

1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD

***** C - CLASS CODE *****

1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 12/07/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161

PAGE 1

HEN HOUSE HERALD P.O. BOX 1011, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51502

Dear:

SAMPLES ARE \$1.50 USA and \$3.00 Canada and \$5.00 Overseas
In Regard to the inquiry about our Subscription, they are:

BULK RATE USA

FIRST CLASS AN

ADVERTISING IS

SPECIAL OFFER

27 months sub for \$16.00

good 15 days from Postmaster's = \$7.50

DISPLAY ADS ARISK

BUSINESS CARD

JUDGES LISTINGS ARE 12 times \$10.00

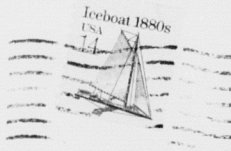
PLEASE SEND ADDRESS CHANGES IMMEDIATELY

SEND THIS CARD BACK

WCE

Sub reg. price ~~12.00~~
after July 1-87 \$12.00 yr
28 pg newspaper promoting
poultry, small animals, fowl

We appreciate your continued support. Sincerely,



Robert S. Powell 12-87 ✓
P.O. Box 161,
Carbondale, pa 18407 *me*

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT
NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES → 042-018445159* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON
THIS ACCOUNT:
REINVEST REINVEST

STATEMENT DATE	IDENT OR SOC SEC NO.	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO.	A/E	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS		
12/31/87	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019				
DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION	
04/03/87	YOUR OPENING BALANCE							168.908
04/03/87	INC. DIV. @ .115000	19.42		19.42	16.95	1.146+		170.054
04/03/87	CAP. GAIN @ .575000	97.12		97.12	16.95	5.730+		175.784
12/24/87	INC. DIV. @ .070000	12.30		12.30	14.06	.875+		176.659
12/24/87	CAP. GAIN @ 1.550000	272.47		272.47	14.06	19.379+		196.038
12/24/87	S/T CGAINS @ .090000	15.82		15.82	14.06	1.125+		197.163
DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST							FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-3178150	SHARES HELD BY BANK > 197.163
							SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM >	
YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS				
1987	0.00	0.00	417.13	369.59				

IF "PLEGGED TO OWN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEGGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2685 OR 212-938-4554. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEGGED FOR MARGIN.

200

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT
NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES → 015-080726059* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON

THIS ACCOUNT:

REINVEST

REINVEST

STATEMENT DATE	IDENT ON SOC SEC NO	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO	A/E	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS		
12/31/87	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019				
DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION	
YOUR OPENING BALANCE								
07/17/87							0.000	
07/17/87	EXCHANGE PURCHASE	5,324.44		5,324.44	10.99	484.480+	484.480	
12/24/87	INC. DIV. @ .140000	67.83		67.83	8.82	7.690+	492.170	
							492.170	
DEAN WITTER NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT SECURITIES INC					FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.	SHARES HELD BY BANK	>	492.170
					13-3054237	SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM	>	
YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS				
1987	0.00	0.00	67.83	0.00				

IF "PLEGGED TO OWN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEGGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2685 OR 212-938-4554. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEGGED FOR MARGIN.

☒

201

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT
NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES → 011-018440114* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON
THIS ACCOUNT:

12/31/87 198-34-0586 620 027096 0019 REINVEST REINVEST

STATEMENT DATE	IDENT OR SEC NO	BRANCH	ACCOUNT NO	A/E	DIVIDENDS	CAPITAL GAINS		
DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION	
YOUR OPENING BALANCE →								174.241
01/30/87	INC. DIV.	26.13		26.13	14.31	1.826+		176.067
02/27/87	INC. DIV.	26.41		26.41	14.48	1.824+		177.891
03/31/87	INC. DIV.	26.68		26.68	14.45	1.846+		179.737
04/30/87	INC. DIV.	26.96		26.96	14.13	1.908+		181.645
05/29/87	INC. DIV.	27.24		27.24	13.91	1.958+		183.603
06/30/87	INC. DIV.	27.54		27.54	13.97	1.971+		185.574
07/31/87	INC. DIV.	27.83		27.83	13.86	2.008+		187.582
08/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13		28.13	13.72	2.050+		189.632
09/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.44		28.44	13.24	2.148+		191.780
10/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.76		28.76	12.35	2.329+		194.109
11/30/87	INC. DIV.	29.11		29.11	12.34	2.359+		196.468
12/31/87	INC. DIV.	29.47		29.47	12.25	2.406+		198.874
DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC.					FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-2988937	SHARES HELD BY BANK >	198.874	
						SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM >		
YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS	LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS				
1987	0.00	0.00	332.70	0.00				

IF "PLEGGED TO DWR" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEGGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC., PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL 800-221-2665 OR 212-538-4554. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXECUTED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS PLEGGED FOR MARGIN.

X

202

45 ----- ✓ 953-17.50
 ----- ✓ 955-1.95
 ----- ✓ 966-2.00

S ROBERT POWELL
 P.O. BOX 161
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 01/13/88
 PAGE NO. 1

13
 111 717 5

-----CHECKING A/C NO. 0111-717-5-----			
ACTIVITY			
236.95+	DEPOSIT ✓		
440.00-	CHECK NO. 0971 ✓	12/13	994.61
2.00-	CHECK NO. 0966 ✓	12/15	1,231.56
11.00-	CHECK NO. 0969 ✓	12/16	791.56
466.00-	CHECK NO. 0970 ✓		
351.79+	DEPOSIT ✓		
40.00-	CHECK NO. 0972 ✓	12/18	664.35
196.91+	DEPOSIT ✓		
49.85+	DEPOSIT ✓	12/23	821.26
174.78+	DEPOSIT ✓	12/28	871.11
4.25-	CHECK NO. 0974 ✓	12/30	1,045.89
15.00-	CHECK NO. 0977 ✓		
17.50-	CHECK NO. 0953 ✓	01/04	1,026.64
4.35-	CHECK NO. 0973 ✓	01/07	1,009.14
5.30-	CHECK NO. 0976 ✓	01/08	1,004.79
118.95+	DEPOSIT ✓		
2.50-	CHECK NO. 0978 ✓	01/11	1,118.44
190.74-	CHECK NO. 0982 ✓		
16.86-	CHECK NO. 0981 ✓	01/12	925.20
		01/13	908.34
13 TOTAL CHARGES	6 TOTAL CREDITS	SERVICE CHARGE	ENDING BALANCE
1,215.50	1,129.23	.00	908.34

PLAN FOR YOUR RETIREMENT NOW WITH AN IRA FROM FIRST EASTERN BANK. CALL OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST BRANCH OFFICE FOR CURRENT INTEREST RATES.

Balance 903: 871.34


- 975 - 17.90 - Jung
 - 979 - 13.65 - Miller
 - 980 - 3.50 - FTH

203

927.84
 -17.50
 -1.95
 -2.00
 908.34

994.61
 -11.00
 +236.95
 -466.00
 -440.00
 +351.79
 -40.00
 +196.91
 -49.85
 -4.25
 -5.30
 +134.78
 -15.00
 -2.00
 +107.95
 +11.00
 -16.86
 -190.74

First Eastern Bank, N.A.
Compliance Department
11 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18768
Telephone 1-800-432-9784


 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

November 12 1987 953
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of American Poultry Association \$ 17.50
Seventeen and 50/100-----
DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
1987 & 1988 APA Calendars;
2-yr. APA membership

03 300562 1111 717 5 0953 0000001750

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


12-04 966
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of Artistic Excavating \$ 2.00
Two and no/100-----
DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
4 yrs - 12/4/87

03 300562 1111 717 5 0966 0000000200

Christmas
present
for Dad

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


12-04 969
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of Y Dryer \$ 11.00
Eleven and no/100-----
DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
1-yr. sub

03 300562 1111 717 5 0969 0000001100

auto
insurance;
6 months.
What a
preposterous
fee!

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-24 970
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of USF & G \$ 466.00
Four hundred sixty six & no/100-----
DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
OPA - 37-540 77760

03 300562 1111 717 5 0970 00000046600

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 02050347
87 60-5645
313

Pay to the order of *W. Atlee Burpee & Co.* \$ *5.30*
Five and 30/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

seeds

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717⑈ 0976 ⑈0000000530⑈

Electric
skilled
for mom -
SRP & OUP
purchased
it
together

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 020303179
88 60-5645
313

Pay to the order of *P. W. Powell* \$ *15.00*
Fifteen and no/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1/2 of HRP's 1/2

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717⑈ 0977 ⑈00000001500⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 01-286 088 1034
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of *Artistic Engraving* \$ *2.50*
Two and 50/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

5 top 1/12/88

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717⑈ 0978 ⑈00000000250⑈

50 lbz pigeon
gran

50 lbz -
"Layena"
for the hens

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 04-88 1475
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of *City Feed* \$ *16.86*
Sixteen and 86/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*50 lbz Pigeon
City Feed*

S. Robert Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717⑈ 0981 ⑈00000001686⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Pay to the order of

PDO

One hundred ninety & 74/100

\$ 190.74

DOLLARS

1 FIRST EASTERN BANK

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

GRT, S

S. Robert Powell

⑆031300562⑆

⑈111⑈?1?⑈5⑈ 0982

⑆000001907⑆

ENCLOSURE

ARTICLE

12/10/87

Robert -

Hope you are all right. It's been so long. I would call but I just moved to a larger apt. (in the same house - with a working fireplace) & am in limbo job-wise. (Real estate market no good right now so I'm at Daltons). I've called a couple of times but there was no answer. Give me a call if you can; I have the same number.

Take care

I miss you!

Love,
Druyl

Robert,

With very best wishes
for happiness in the New Year

Love,
Druyl
Ashley
Cassandra

SHERYL W. GROSS
171-49 ASHBY AVE.
FLUSHING, NY 11358

January 22, 1988

Dear SWG:

Where would we all be if we were not flexible? Crushed/broken/defeated/destroyed. I guess that's why some of us (the flexible few: SWG, SRP, DWP others) continue not only to survive but also manage to hold on to a portion of our sanity/reason.

I am well and am having a grand time living as I do. I find myself presently projecting into the Spring and Summer as I plan the vegetable and flower gardens that I will plant this year. En meme temps, I am now the proud owner of a modest flock of exhibition and brown-egg laying chickens (which won their fair share of blue ribbons at last Fall's County fair). Such madness, but such pleasure it gives me.

Still no luck in finding a full time teaching job. Most amazingly, a very energetic young woman from Indiana University phoned last night to ask me to pledge 2% of my annual salary to the IU Foundation. I took some of the wind out of the sails of the young woman when I said that I would be happy to pledge 2% of my salary to IU, but at the moment I am unemployed and so 2% of nothing is not very much. She very quickly ended the conversation/fee request/solicitation.

Donald's eye is a loss. It's a great tragedy. He is currently engaged in trench warfare with his estranged wife. He, too, is seeking a high school teaching job. He has enrolled in a nearby college and will have a teaching certificate in Chemistry at the end of the Spring semester. He is now student teaching in a local high school (he had to pay \$4,000.00 for the privilege of being a student teacher). The things we do.

What a relief that the bone-splitting cold of a week or so ago has moved on. I could not live in an area of the world where it is typically 0 degrees Fahrenheit for much of the Winter. This past week's milder weather has, once again, made life seem possible.

Are you again in charge of a B. Dalton store? Or did they make you accept a lesser position when you re-joined the company?

One of these days (probably a Wednesday), SRP will take a day-trip to NYC (arrive in NYC at about 10 A.M. and leave NYC at about 7 P.M.). Perhaps we can arrange to meet and make an expedition to Chinatown?

I hope that you and your felines are warm and well.

Love,

Robert

S. Robert

January 24, 1988.....Morning Worship
.....11:00 A.M.

Guest Speaker: Mr. Jack Race

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Jackie Schott
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 374: Jesus Calls Us
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Through the Love of God, Our Savior

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
We Are God's People
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 377: Stand Up for Jesus
Words of Scripture; I Peter; 1: 3-9
Words for Today.....Mt. Jack Race
Refined by Fire

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 370: Count Your Blessings
Benediction
Postlude.....Jackie Schott

=====
If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the hymn of commitment.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

01/24 9:45 Church School, all ages
11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting: open discussion
01/27 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
8:00 AA Open Meeting

USE OF CHURCH

If your group has plans to use the church
building, it is important that you contact Sharon in
advance so that she can arrange to accommodate your
group's needs. If you do not speak with Sharon
directly, please leave a note on the door to the
Church secretary's office. Thank you.

AUDITS COMPLETED

The books of the following treasurers of the
Berean Baptist Church were audited this week for
the year ended December 31, 1987: Financial
Secretary, Church Treasurer, Deacons' Fund
Treasurer, Missionary Fund Treasurer, Endowment
Fund Treasurer. All were found to be correct by the
Auditing Committee: Ervin Chubb, Donna McMyne,
Judy Balsavage.

MATERIAL FOR CHURCH BULLETINS

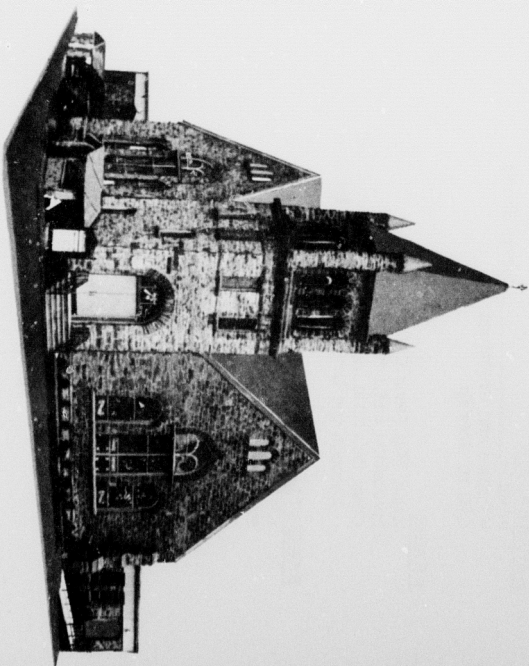
If you or your church group have
announcements that you would like included in this
Bulletin, write out those announcements and either
place them in the collection plate on Sunday morning
or slide them under the door of the Church office in
the basement, and those announcements will be
included in the next Bulletin.

1987 GIVING RECORDS

The 1987 individual giving records for all
members will be mailed at the end of January. They
are not mailed out any sooner because there are
many envelopes for the year ended which are placed
in the collection plate throughout the month of
January of the new year.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

2/7

Purchased 2 of these today 1/25/88 at Clifford Hardware, \$1.98 each.
 They will be
 used in
 H 2 H/A
 for the
 25 new
 Chicks.



LB-000-09875-000
 98484-80-30-37

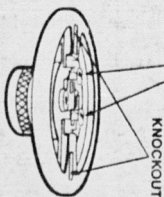
TO BE INSTALLED AND/OR USED IN ACCORDANCE
WITH APPROPRIATE ELECTRICAL CODES AND REGULATIONS.

TO INSTALL:

1. TURN OFF POWER AT FUSE OR CIRCUIT BREAKER.
2. If mounting on 3 1/2" standard outlet box only, break knockouts in mounting holes on base of socket, taking care not to break socket (not necessary if mounting on 4" box).
3. Strip insulation off end of each circuit wire to expose 3/4" bare copper.
4. Connect white wire to silver-colored terminal screw and remaining wire to brass terminal screw as follows: loop wire clockwise around screw and tighten screw head securely over loop.
5. Mount socket on outlet box using 2 screws supplied.

Notice: With aluminum wire use only devices marked CO/ALR.

TIGHTEN
TERMINAL SCREWS



STRIP GAGE



TIGHTEN
TERMINAL
SCREWS

LOOP

LAMPHOLDER
2618



LEVITON

ONE No. 9875

keyless
porcelain
lampholder

660W 250V



16

Handwritten notes and scribbles at the bottom of the page.

214



expose yourself to art

12/12/01

Dear Robert,

Wishing you the
happiest birthday
ever.

Fondly,
Norma

1
DUP

1/25/08

Comme professeur de l'histoire d'art,
vous trouvez cette carte très
amusant.

Please return it when you are
through with it.

SAP

1/26/88

Ms. Nana M. Dammron
Rt. 1
Ottawa, IL. 61350

Dear Ms. Dammron:

Enclosed is my check for \$2.25.
Please send me one copy of
"Hatching Egg Problems and
Solutions." Thank you.

Yours truly,

[S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979

POST OFFICE BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

M.

988

1-26-88

50-56-45
313

Pay to the order of

Nina M. Ramon

\$ 2.25

Tax and 25/100

DOLLARS

1st FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

NO. CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

Hatching Eggs

Problems & Solutions

S. Robert Powell

+ 03 3005621 7 7 5 0988

DELIVER BY

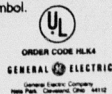
ARTICLE

To obtain your refund you must purchase the following General Electric products. For a \$1.00 refund — a Warm up™ or Chill-Chaser™ heat lamp. For a \$2.00 refund — a Time-A-Tan sun lamp or a Warm up™ or Chill-Chaser™ heat lamp kit. For a \$3.00 refund — A Time-A-Tan sun lamp kit. Then complete the requirements of this form.

Limit — \$6.00 total — all types.

Remove the proof of purchase from the side or bottom of package. Proof for the sun and heat lamps is the UPC symbol.

Proof for the two heat lamp kits is the UL symbol, order code and General Electric symbol.



Proof for the sun lamp kit is the model number and UL symbol.

Attach proof(s) to this form.



Print clearly or use mailing label.

NAME S. R. POWELL
 P. O. Box 161
 ADDRESS CARBONDALE APT #
 CITY PA 18407
 STATE PA
 DATE MAILED 01-25-1988 ZIP
 Offer expires 7/31/88

Fill in number of proofs enclosed 2
 Fill in amount of refund request \$ 2
 (Limit of \$6.00)

Mail proof(s) with this form to:
GE Sun/Heat Lamp Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4341
Monticello, MN 55365

Limit \$6.00 per household, organization or address. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for refund. This form must accompany your request. Reproduction or other copies not acceptable.

This offer may not be redeemed in combination with any other GE offer for purchase of the same products.



BUY CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OUR MART

Purchased
01-11-1988

1 043168906586 HEAT BULB	7.00
2 043168906586 HEAT BULB	7.00
3 043168906586 HEAT BULB	7.00
SUBTOTAL	21.00
TAX	1.26
TOTAL	22.26
CASH TENDER	23.00
CHANGE	.74

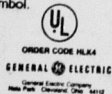
3552-0751 014 06 01/11/88 3047 2:34P

To obtain your refund you must purchase the following General Electric products. For a \$1.00 refund — a Warm up™ or Chill-Chaser™ heat lamp. For a \$2.00 refund — a Time-A-Tan sun lamp or a Warm up™ or Chill-Chaser™ heat lamp kit. For a \$3.00 refund — A Time-A-Tan sun lamp kit. Then complete the requirements of this form.

Limit — \$6.00 total — all types.

Remove the proof of purchase from the side or bottom of package. Proof for the sun and heat lamps is the UPC symbol.

Proof for the two heat lamp kits is the UL symbol, order code and General Electric symbol.



Proof for the sun lamp kit is the model number and UL symbol.

Attach proof(s) to this form.



Print clearly or use mailing label.

NAME S. R. POWELL
 P. O. Box 161
 ADDRESS CARBONDALE APT #
 CITY PA 18407
 STATE PA
 DATE MAILED 01-25-88 ZIP
 Offer expires 7/31/88

Fill in number of proofs enclosed 2
 Fill in amount of refund request \$ 2
 (Limit of \$6.00)

Mail proof(s) with this form to:
GE Sun/Heat Lamp Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4341
Monticello, MN 55365

Limit \$6.00 per household, organization or address. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for refund. This form must accompany your request. Reproduction or other copies not acceptable.

This offer may not be redeemed in combination with any other GE offer for purchase of the same products.



202953

Offer expires July 31, 1988

219

\$1 BACK on Warm up or Chill-Chaser heat lamps

\$1 BACK on MISER® Accent Light or Outdoor Floodlight Kits

\$2 BACK on Time-A-Tan bulb

\$2 BACK on Warm up or Chill Chaser Kits

\$3 BACK on Time-A-Tan Kit

GE REFUNDS
5 SEPARATE OFFERS.
All 5 expire Jan. 31, 1988. See back for details.

SEPARATE OFFERS: — May **not** be combined. To obtain your refund(s), you must purchase the item described below, remove the proof of purchase from package as described for specific offer and complete the requirements on this form.

Must Check Box for offer requested

Please use separate form for each offer requested, however multiple requests may be included in same envelope.

- ☐ \$1 Miser Accent Light Offer (Reflector bulb with fixture). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$1 Miser Outdoor Floodlight Fixture Offer (Package containing both Out and bulb only). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☒ \$1 Heat Lamp Offer. Buy 1 Warm up or Chill-Chaser, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$2 Heat Lamp Kit Offer — Buy 1 Warm up or Chill-Chaser Kit (Package containing bulb and holder), get \$2, limit \$4 (Proof of purchase — package part that includes UL symbol, order code and GE symbol)
- ☐ \$2 Time-A-Tan Bulb Offer. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Sun Lamp Bulb, get \$2, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$3 Deluxe Suntanner Kit. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Kit (Bulb with holder), get \$3, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — package part that includes Deluxe Suntanner, Model RSK6A and UL symbol)

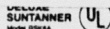
Print clearly or use mailing label.

S. R. POWELL
NAME **P.O. Box 161**
ADDRESS **CARBONDALE, IA 52407**
CITY **STATE ZIP**
DATE MAILED **1-25-1988**
Expires January 31, 1988

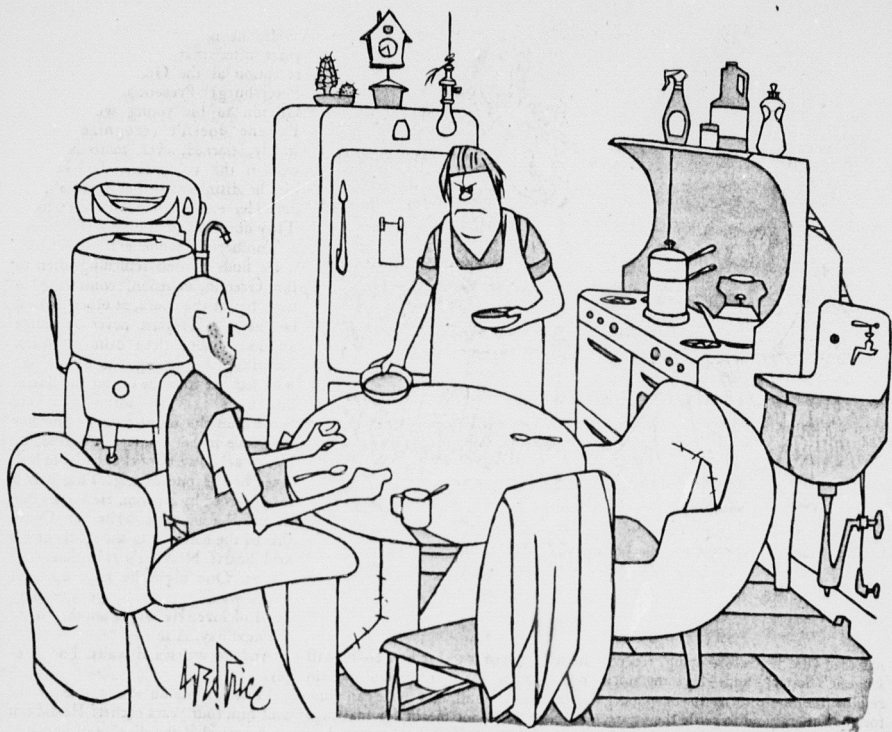
Mail completed form to:

GE Sun/Heat/Floodlight Offers
P.O. Box 4853
Monticello, MN 55365

Offers expire Jan. 31, 1988. Limit on each offer stated above. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void in any state where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for refund. Each offer may not be redeemed in combination with any other GE offer. This form must accompany your request. Reproduction or other copies not acceptable.



102-7054



"Ah, Indian pudding—the coup de grâce."

— only on my third exposure to
this drole cartoon did I notice
the very amusing chair at the
kitchen table at which these creatures
sit.

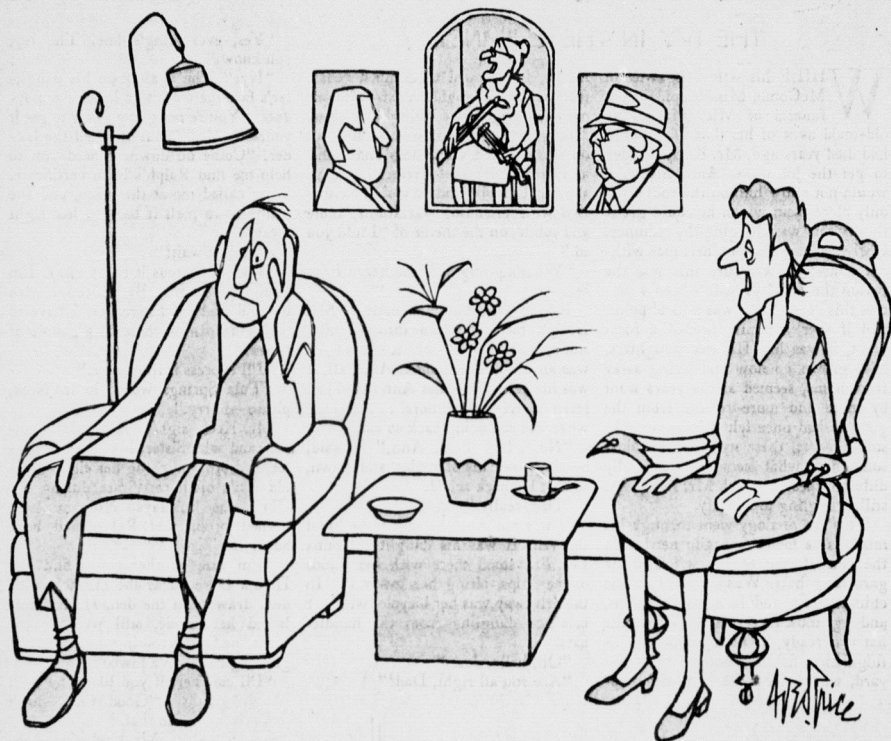


"Mother sends Season's Greetings with her love to you, Lydia. She says how she does so wish to spend the holidays with us but she knows that would mean we would have to drive five hundred and fifty miles to her house, as it is impossible for her to accept our invitation to come to our house, since our house, being so untidy, no offense intended, in parentheses, makes her uncomfortable to the point of actually causing her to become physically ill, but that she is willing to be a martyr all alone in order to keep everybody happy, while at the same time she is hoping with all the strength her aged bones can muster that we shall decide to drive to her house, knowing every mile of the five hundred and fifty miles that we are helping to make an old lady's heart very happy happy happy."



"If you were to boil your book down to a few words, what would be its message?"

Why must the cloddish, <sup>and the imperfectly-
educated</sup> always
reduce works of art to "a few
words."? It's not "the what," it's
"the how."



"Correct me if I'm wrong, but hasn't the fine line between sanity and madness gotten finer?"

FRESH CITRUS AND FROZEN FOOD SALE

ORDER BY: **Sat. Jan. 30**

PICK UP ON: **Thur. Feb. 18**

See reverse side to fill out your name and address, then mark your choices on the list below:

Qty.	Description	Size	Count Range	Price	Total
FRESH CITRUS					
	Temple Oranges	2/5 bu.	32-50	\$7.45	
	Temple Oranges	4/5 bu.	64-100	10.95	
	Juice Oranges	4/5 bu.	80-100	10.95	
	Pink Grapefruit	2/5 bu.	16-20	6.95	
	Pink Grapefruit	4/5 bu.	32-40	10.95	
	Honey Tangerines	2/5 bu.	50-60	9.95	
	Honey Tangerines	4/5 bu.	100-120	16.45	
	Sunkist California Navel Oranges	1/2 ctn.	32-44	12.45	
	Sunkist California Navel Oranges	full ctn.	56-88	19.95	

Qty.	Description	Wt.	Unit Price	Case Price	Total
FRUITS & BERRIES					
	St. Northern Spy Apples, IQF	10 lbs.	\$9.90/lb.	\$8.99	
	Berry Variety Pack	3/20 lbs.	2.13/lb.	15.99	
	Marion Blackberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.00/lb.	9.99	
	Black Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.40/lb.	11.99	
	Cultivated Blueberries, IQF	10 lbs.	1.40/lb.	13.99	
	Maine Wild Blueberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.40/lb.	11.99	
	Dark Sweet Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	1.60/lb.	7.99	
	Red Tart Cherries w/sugar	30 lbs.	.57/lb.	16.99	
	Red Tart Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	1.30/lb.	6.49	
	Mixed Fruit, IQF	10 lbs.	1.25/lb.	12.49	
	Flavorland's Northwest Fruit Medley, IQF	8 1/2 lbs.	1.94/lb.	7.49	
	Sliced Peaches, IQF	5 lbs.	1.80/lb.	8.99	
	Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks, IQF	2 1/2 lbs.	1.30/lb.	12.98	
	Red Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.20/lb.	10.98	
	Lg. Whole Strawberries, IQF	10 lbs.	1.55/lb.	15.49	
	Sliced Strawberries w/sugar	30 lbs.	.97/lb.	28.99	
	Sliced Strawberries w/sugar	60 lbs.	1.38/lb.	8.99	

JUICES

	Keystone Apple Juice Concentrate	24/12 oz.	24/can	14.98	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice Cocktail Concentrate	24/12 oz.	137/can	31.98	
	FLORIDA Sunbrite® 100% Pure Grapefruit Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	.96/can	22.99	
	Keystone Grape Juice Concentrate	24/12 oz.	.75/can	17.98	
	Sunbrite® Lemonade Conc.	24/12 oz.	62/can	14.98	
	SUNBRIGHT® ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE	24/6 oz.	67/can	15.99	
	Dole Pineapple Juice Concentrate	24/12 oz.	.89/can	21.39	
	Dole Pineapple Juice Concentrate	24/12 oz.	1.12/can	26.98	
	Dole Pineapple Orange Juice C. concentrate	24/12 oz.	1.12/can	26.98	

ENTREES

	Armour's Traditional American Selection	8 ct.	\$2.50 ea.	\$19.99	
	Armour's Classic Italian Selection	8 ct.	2.50 ea.	19.99	
	Armour's International Beef Selection	8 ct.	2.50 ea.	19.99	

Qty.	Description	Wt.	Unit Price	Case Price	Total
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Broccoli Entree	6 ct.	3.17 ea.	18.99	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Peppers Entree	6 ct.	3.17 ea.	18.99	
	Better Baked's Olde World Pasta Selection	3 trays	.68/avg.	18.99	
	Little Charlie's Pizza Supreme	24 ct.	.96 ea.	22.99	
	Little Charlie's Pepperoni Pizza	24 ct.	.96 ea.	22.99	
	Little Charlie's Cheese Pizza	24 ct.	.83 ea.	19.99	
	Little Charlie's Pork & Vegetable Egg Rolls	36 ct.	.56 ea.	19.99	
	Chicken Breast - Nugget Shaped (pre-cooked)	5 lbs.	2.80 lb.	13.99	

DELUXE VEGETABLES

	Whole Green Beans	6/2 lb.	\$1.12/lb.	\$13.49	
	Broccoli Florets	6/2 lb.	1.50/lb.	17.99	
	Baby Whole Carrots	12/2 lb.	.83/lb.	19.99	
	Crisp & Sweet Corn	9/2 lb.	.83/lb.	14.99	
	Chinese Pea Pods (Snow Peas)	3/2 lb.	2.33/lb.	13.99	
	Petite Peas	6/2 lb.	1.17/lb.	13.99	

GARDEN VEGETABLES

	Asparagus Cuts & Tips, IQF	10 lbs.	\$1.20/lb.	\$12.99	
	Cut Green Beans	12/2 lb.	.62/lb.	18.49	
	Baby Lima Beans	12/2 lb.	.83/lb.	24.99	
	Fordhook Lima Beans	12/20 oz.	1.33/lb.	19.99	
	Broccoli Cuts	12/2 lb.	.75/lb.	17.99	
	Broccoli Spears	12/2 lb.	.83/lb.	19.99	
	Broccoli Spears/Cauliflower Pack, six 2 lb. pkgs. of each	12/2 lb.	.92/lb.	21.99	
	Brussels Sprouts	12/2 lb.	.90/lb.	21.49	
	Cauliflower	12/2 lb.	.92/lb.	21.99	
	Whole Kernel Corn	12/2 lb.	.67/lb.	19.98	
	Fancy Sliced Mushrooms, IQF	2 1/2 lbs.	1.50/lb.	14.99	
	Garden Peas	12/2 lb.	.62/lb.	18.49	
	Mixed Vegetables	12/2 lb.	.67/lb.	19.99	
	Vegetable Variety Pack	12/2 lb.	.81/lb.	19.49	
	Blended Veg. Variety Pack	9/2 lb.	1.03/lb.	18.49	

HEAT 'N SERVE SPECIALTY ITEMS

	McCain's French Fries	12/2 lb.	\$6.2/lb.	\$14.98	
	McCain's Shoestring Fries	12/20 oz.	.87/lb.	12.98	
	McCain's Potato Puffs	12/2 lb.	.65/lb.	15.49	
	Penobscot Potato Skins	12/10 oz.	.92/box	10.98	
	Breaded Onion Rings	12/1 lb.	1.17/lb.	13.98	
	Pizza Slices, Cheese	60/3 ct.	.27/ea.	15.98	
	French Bread Pizza Boats	24/5 ct.	.62/ea.	14.98	
	Soft Pretzels	50/20 ct.	.18/ea.	8.99	

DESSERT & BREAKFAST ITEMS

	Lenders Plain Bagels	12/12 oz.	\$96/pkg	\$11.49	
	Thomas' English Muffins	12/12 pk.	1.92/pkg	22.98	
	Chocolate Rocky Cookie Dough	2/3 lb.	2.33/lb.	14.98	
	Total Units		1.67/lb.	9.99	
	Grand Total			\$	

* VARIETY PACKS, PACKED EXCLUSIVELY FOR AGWAY AND YOU!

ADVANCE ORDER ONLY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



ORDER TODAY FOR CASE LOT SAVINGS. Conveniently Individually Quick Frozen items, marked IQF, pour easily for use or repackaging without thawing. In the event of unforeseen damage to crops or other causes beyond Agway control, quantities and prices are subject to change.

Don't Delay, Order Today

(Please Print)

Name

S. ROBERT Powell

First

Last

Number & Street

P.O. Box 161

City/Town

CARBONDALE

State

PA

Zip

18407

Phone:

Home

717679-2979

Work

SAME

Use your Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express at participating dealers.

(This section must be filled out if using a credit card).

☐ Visa

☐ MasterCard

☐ American Express

☐ Discover

Card No.

Exp.

Authorized Signature

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

AGWAY

OPEN IMMEDIATELY
FOR SPECIAL
SAVINGS


**FRESH CITRUS AND
FROZEN FOOD SALE**
HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICE, GUARANTEED

at about 4 P.M.

1/25/88

Phoned Brown's Feed Store in Sinking Spring today (800-345-3344) and made a preliminary inquiry about "winter" barley. I got the lead from Andy Kosiak of Stanford Dec at the PA. Farm Show. Yes, they have "feed grade whole barley" for \$7.25/100 lbs — which is extraordinary. When I purchased ^{last year} the 20 lbs. from Superior Brewing Supplier (the only place I could find that carried it) I had to pay a ridiculous \$1.29 per. pound! Sinking Spring is near Reading. I will drive down and buy a couple hundred pounds, perhaps more, and re-sell it to other tippler fanciers. I will give Stan Ogozalek at least 100 pounds.

1/25/88 - Prepared a large quantity of SRP materials for microfilming today:

1. the 1312-page "external history" of Sheffield Publications, Inc.
2. Supplement No. 4 (March 21, 1986 -- December 31, 1986) to opm 40
3. 1987 Journal of SRP

These materials will all be taken down to Micrographics International in Hazelton very probably this week. As I worked, Elizabeth I (painting attributed to John Better the Younger, c. 1585-90, National Portrait Gallery #2471) looked on - approvingly - from above my desk.

1-25-88

1.

Poultry report: the birds are now completely settled into their new quarters. The Buttercups are now laying very well — frequently all three hens lay daily — today one of them produced a gigantic egg — clearly a double yoked egg. I think I will take it and give it to Mom. The Buttercups are drinking a large amount of water these days and are not only laying well but also producing very wet droppings, which makes keeping their quarters dry somewhat of a problem. Perhaps all hens in high production produce wet droppings? Mildred and her "Chick" are thriving — the Chick has now laid her 5th egg. Last year, Mildred did not lay her first egg until April! and then she laid a total of 22 eggs in the period ending June 9 — and then she set — on the last ten eggs.

Just for the record her 22 eggs were 2.
laid on the following days: April 1, 5, 8, 11,
13, 16, 20, 23, 25, 27, May 1, 6, 15, 19, 22, 24,
26, 28, 30, June 6, 9. I hope Mildred's
chick — now a grown hen — does not
set for a couple months. If she
follows her mother's pattern, that would
mean she would set in mid- to late-
March (the chick's first egg was on
1/16/88). When she sets, I will give
her either (or both) oyrington or
buttercup or Guinea Fowl eggs.

The both oyrington hens have been
laying regularly, as well. The
better oyrington hen (who lays a
lighter brown egg than the other
one) now appears un-well —
puffy and non-normal. I noticed
her condition yesterday and
immediately gave all the birds

antibiotic in their water, and I am pleased to see that the under-the-weather Oryington hen appear somewhat better today - although she is not well yet. Yesterday I put a large cardboard box full of dry dirt into each pen, and all the Chickens immediately took vigorous and lengthy dust baths. They had a grand time. Even the under-the-weather Oryington hen "dusted" a bit. SRP and her pampered pte!

Yesterday I re-structured the entrance to Apartments 1+2 in H/H 2 - the entrance are now larger and weather proof and very satisfactory. The apartments in H/H 2 will be all set for the tenants as soon as the tenants are ready.

Egg production, to date:

4.

	2 hen <u>orpington</u>	3 hen <u>Buttercup</u>
11/10	— 1	
11/12	— 1	
11/14	— 1	
11/16	— 1	
11/17	— 1	— 1
11/18	— 1	
11/20	—	— 1
11/21	—	— 1
11/22	— 1	
11/23	—	— 1
11/25	—	— 1
11/27	—	— 1
11/28	—	— 1
12/02	—	— 1
12/03	—	— 1
12/05	—	— 1

↓ for some reason, d
did not log in the
log for 12/5 to
12/31/1987.

	2 hen <u>orpington</u>	3 hen <u>Buttercup</u>	Leghorn
1/1	— 2	— 1	
1/2	— 1		
1/3	—	— 1	
1/4	— 1	— 1	
1/5	—	— 1	
1/6	— 1		
1/7	— 1	— 1	
1/8	— 1	— 1	
1/9	— 1	— 1	
1/10	— 1	— 2	
1/11	— 1		
1/12	— 1	— 3	
1/13	— 1	— 3	
1/14	— 1	— 1	
1/15	—	— 3	
1/16	— 1	— 3	— 1
1/17	— 1	— 2	
1/18	— 1	— 2	
1/19	— 2	— 2	— 1
1/20	—	— 3	— 1
1/21	— 1	— 2	
1/22	— 1	— 2	— 1
1/23	— 1	— 2	
1/24	—	— 1	— 1
1/25	— 1	— 3	

(one a
double
yolk)

1/26/88, 150 P.M

Eight inches of snow fell during the night and the world has been transformed into a winter wonderland. The snow is clinging to every branch & twig and the effect is dazzling. Doubtless most schools are closed today, and so I luxuriated a-bed until 8:30 P.M., at which point I went out and did my "chores" — the under-the-weather organization is holding her own, which is good news. Les antres are all in excellent form and spirits. The tipplers, of course, are immune to the weather — nothing seems to bother them. They require no fussing over. When the birds were tended to, I then shovelled out — it's a process that takes about an hour and it is not at

all different if it is done when the ^{2.}
snow is very fresh. If the snow
cakes down & then freezes, then the
job is a horrible - if not an
impossible - one. I cleaned off
the car completely and warmed it
up. Just as I finished shoveling
out, the township snow plow
(which is about the size of a small
building) thundered by, and
deposited a mound of road
scrapings in my freshly cleaned
driveway, and so I immediately
shoveled it away. Next it
was SKP's turn to eat: "country-
style" sausage and white potatoes
and cabbage & Keemun tea.

Delicious! Went down to the
Tinker Creek and filled up the
234 plastic gallon jug that contain

3.

the bird water. The area above the Tinker Creek is ^{now} very beautiful — trees bent half-over under the heavy snow and every twig outlined in snow. Giant snow pillows on the hemlock branches; two primary open spots in the ice (both opened by me in the past weeks) and hundreds of ice pendants hanging on the bottom of the ice. Peace and tranquility. Only the sound of the gurgling water over the rocks. It's pleasant and amusing to be able to walk all over the top of the frozen Tinker Creek. When I came up, Mom phoned and said: "we have some Clam Chowder on the stove, if you're interested."

"I'm very interested," said I, "but I⁴
just finished eating. Maybe a little
later in the day I stop by and
see if there's any soup left."

What a touching phone call — I'm
sure that Mom was calling to
make sure that I made it
through the storm/night O.K.

I then decided that I would
clean out the hen house and
put down fresh hay and wood
shavings for my precious hens.

Naturally, they noisily appreciated
the new hay and all manner
of scratching, clucking, and
crowing and singing emanated
from my poultry palace.

1/26/88 - went into town at 4PM. and stopped at the CPO and picked up a large quantity of mail from DWP and SRP, including three or four poetry items. Stopped at home and Mom + Dad had just returned from a ride "to camptown" to look at the snow. They were in the process of preparing an evening snack when I walked in. I had two bowls of Mother's home-made clam chowder, which is very good. The thyme makes it. They told me about the snow they had seen in the course of their afternoon's drive. I went in and had a cup of tea with them before leaving. Mom has been cleaning about in the cellar and offered all of the following things to me (which I accepted):

1. a paperweight that she made with Florida seashells inside; 3" in diameter

2. Five "Pocket-Pal" Men's handkerchiefs
(remain from the Golf Course sales
line)
3. $8" \times 8" \times 3 \frac{3}{4}"$ - perforated metal basket;
it was the egg basket in the
family refrigerator when we were
growing up. I recognized it
immediately. What a treasure.
4. a new "Urethane Insulated Half
Gallon Jug"
5. a three-pocket vertical plaster
display unit
6. two Scott Towel paper towel
dispensers
7. a plaster spice rack
8. an "ovenex" "N 92-9" - Ten
9" ^{USA} pie plate
9. a $9 \frac{3}{4}"$ diameter, 2" deep - screened
bottomed pan/sifter - very old
and in beautiful condition

10. a pack of ^{paper} "See - Safe Filling Funnel" for filling freezer boxes.
11. a large packet of Hendrick Manufacturing Company Time Cards - which were used as note cards by golfers.
12. a large plastic bag full of small plaster bags.

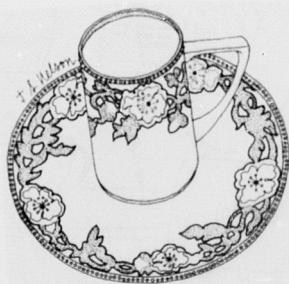
Dad got in on the "let's clean up and tidy-up" session & gave me, from his end table in the living room:

①

Volume I, number 1	} of <u>The Examiner</u>
" I, " 3	
" II, " 1	

② Volume CXXXVII, number 1 - January 1988
of V Drych

Volume 13, No. 3, January 1, 1988 of
Ninnan



1/27/88 - 9 P.M.

To Celebrate/Commemorate a microfilming trip to Hazelton this afternoon when I got out of CAHS, I am now listening to a recorded performance, by the New York Philharmonic, of Mahler's towering Symphony No. 2 in C Minor "Resurrection". Taken to Micrographics International were:

1) Sheffield Publications, Inc.
(the complete external history)

2.) Supplement No. 4, 3/21/86 -
12/31/86, to page 40

3) SRP's 1987 Journal

I delivered the documents directly into the hands of Ruth in the production department. She is very competent, attentive, professional and obliging. What a relief to have all of those documents on their way to being "preserved."

2.

Naturally, I have immediately
 begun to make plans for my next
 microfilming project — and that
 will be PN... 88. A lot of work has
 been completed on ^{added to} that monumental
 document since 7/14/1985, and so
 the entire text will be re-filmed:
 all of my genealogical research on
 the family in the period 11/25/1976 →
 present will, therefore, be microfilmed.
 My thought at the moment is that
 I will take off February 2-5 and
 work on that text and also enjoy
 my 25 new chicks, which should
 arrive in the early A.M. on 2/2
 at the Carbondale Post office
 from Webster City, Iowa.

1987 JOURNAL of S. Robert Powell of Carbondale (Lackawanna County)
and Elkdale (Susquehanna County), PA.

*This is the title that will appear at
the head of the microfiche
edition of my 1987 Journal.*

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC., Carbondale, PA 18407.
Complete External History of the Corporation by S. Robert Powell.

This is the title that will
appear at the head of the
microfilm edition of this work.



C. R. CASE & SONS INC.

A41305

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

WESTSIDE SHOPPING CTR.

302 GRANDVIEW AVE.

42-48 EAST MAIN STREET

CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

HONESDALE, PA. 18431

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. 12771

Phone 282-0670

Phone 253-1921

Phone 856-1621

NAME

Robert Powell

DATE

1/28/88

ADDRESS

CUSTOMERS ORDER NO.

NEW
QUANTITY

CASH

CHARGE

ON ACCT

MOSE RTO

PAID OUT

CREDIT APPROVED BY

QUANTITY

DESCRIPTION

PRICE

AMOUNT

4
tire repair
rotated tires

5.00

5.00

10.00

☐ I DO

☐ I DO NOT

WISH TO PURCHASE
C. R. CASE & SONS ROAD
HAZARD COVERAGE.

N. Y. STATE TAX

PA. STATE TAX

SERV. CHARGE

TOTAL

60

10.60

SIGNED

REC. BY

Masonic Hall Association

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

January 29, 1988

DEAR MEMBER:

Once again, you are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the SEVENTH ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER sponsored by your Masonic Hall Association. The dinner will be served on February 27, 1988, from 12 noon to 7:30 PM at the Masonic Temple, 23-25 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA.

In order to assure that the various Masonic bodies will have a meeting place, YOUR SUPPORT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. The profit realized last year paid for approximately one third of our building expenses.

We are seeking everyone's help and cooperation to insure the continuing success of the affair. We desperately need help with the cleaning and preparation of the Hall, before and after the affair. We also need volunteers to act as waiters, as well as contributions of cakes and desserts.

Enclosed are ----- tickets. Once again the food should be very good. Please join us and enjoy a day of fellowship with your friends and brethren. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO LIVE OUT OF TOWN AND ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND, please consider making some kind of financial contribution to insure that Free Masonry will continue in the greater Carbondale area.

PLEASE MAKE RETURNS BY FEBRUARY 17, 1988 TO:

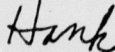
CHAIRMAN: Howard A. Yepson, 94 Brook Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
Phone: 282-5151

CO-CHAIRMAN:

R. Communale, RD 2, Box 339, Jermyn, PA 18433
Phone: 254-6266

Donald W. Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA
Phone: 282-5197

FRATERNALLY YOURS,



Howard A. Yepson

1/29/88

Too tired to accept any substitute teaching calls and spent the day at home. at 930am I phoned OWP and suggested that we go & see John Kameen at The Forest City News about getting the map poster printed. at 1030, he came by and I was at the HH when he arrived - he took two photographs of SRP: one with the Duff oryington cock and one with the Buttercup Cock. We then went to FC. in his jeep. John Kameen can not do the print job, but put OWP in touch with a Scranton printer who can. Very satisfying. While there I thanked JK for running the article on my tipple. He reported that just today a man came in and asked for a 2nd copy of the paper in question - because he used to rear tipple. OWP dropped me off & I went to Wicker Dave. I went

about my business — Cleaned out the
tippler loft and the hen house and
then came in and had a beautiful breakfast.

Just as I was finishing, a car pulled
in and out stepped John Z² browskie
age 72, who used to raise tipplers ^{528 Hudson St., F.C. 785-5367}
in Forest City. I took him out to the
loft and he seemed more interested
in talking about his physical and
mental illnesses than tipplers.
We somehow got on the subject of Curtis
Valley and he reported that he
knew Alice Curtis Lund and that
he purchased the George Curtis house
in Curtis Valley. He is not a very
interesting man but I did invite
him to stop by during the Spring or
Summer and watch my tipplers
fly. He took his leave: about a
20-minute visit.

1/29/88 — Elkdale Cemetery Association

Noon - phoned Alberta Miheli (679-2302) and we agreed to meet at 6 P.M. at her house, at which time she would "turn over the box" to SRP. Finally, we arranged a meeting - I phoned on 1/21 at 330 P.M. & on 1/23 at 2 P.M. and found her not at home.

6 P.M. — dressed for the Northeastern Philharmonic concert at 8 P.M., & arrived at Alberta Miheli's house, and became the Secretary / Treasurer of the Elkdale Cemetery Association.

From 6-7 P.M., I learned all about the Cemetery and was presented with "the box" of official papers & records.

1/30/88 —

2 A.M. — at about 1 A.M. I went to bed & fell instantly into a very deep sleep. at 2 A.M., I half woke up at the sound of banging. Probably less than 30 seconds later, I was fully awakened by loud banging on my front door.

It alarmed me. I quickly got up and dressed and went out, and there on my front stone were two 18 (?) year olds who asked to use the phone, ^{because their car was in the ditch.} I asked them in and said that I would bring the phone out into the entrance hall, and that I did. They made two calls and no-one answered. I

offered them a ride and they accepted. I couldn't help but

250 notice that they had been drinking —

not that I care — but the entrance hall was filled with the smell of liquor from these 2 guys' breath. They went out and I went out in a few minutes when I had properly dressed. Their car was in the ditch just up the road — about 80 yards from my driveway. I drove up, and the two guys plus another guy & a girl were at the disabled car. They got in. They asked me to drive them to Randy's place (3rd house on the left on the Tinker Road). Away we went. They recognized me as a substitute teacher from Mountain View — and were very jovial & friendly and made it known by their remarks that they thought

that SRP was "a good man — not at all like the loosers who are teachers at Mountain View." One of the group (Randy?) recalled specific incidents from "the day I had them in class." Very amusing. I dropped them off and they were very appreciative. I went on my way — around the block, as it were, returning to Elkdale via the Union Dale road. I was glad to help out these kids — nice guys. I immediately returned to bed & fell asleep in good order. at 9 A.M. I was ^{again} awakened by a phone call: from Pastor Bissal, who invited me to dinner on 2/5/88 — to meet a young woman from his congregation. Heaven help us: is he trying to be a matchmaker?

PROGRAM

FIFTH SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT FIFTEENTH SEASON

Friday, January 29, 1988
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Scranton

Saturday, January 30, 1988
8 p.m. Kirby Center
Wilkes-Barre

← Hugh Keelan, conductor

Mark Peskanov, violinist — *Ho hum.*

Bravo!

On the Shoulders of Giants..... David Stock
(b. 1939)

- I. Toccata
- II. Intermezzo
- III. Elegy
- IV. Scherzo
- V. March

(second performance)

INTERMISSION

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra

in D Major, Op. 61..... Ludwig von Beethoven
(1770-1827)

- I. Allegro ma non troppo
- II. Larghetto
- III. Rondo

INTERMISSION

Tod und Verklärung, Op. 24..... Richard Strauss
(Death and Transfiguration) (1864-1949)

a beautiful performance

Sponsors: John J. Passan, United Penn Bank. Scranton Sports Center

Sponsors: Clinical Laboratories Inc, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Richard J. Bisconti/Mr. & Mrs. Connell

GUEST ARTIST

JANUARY



Mark Peskanov

In 1985, violinist Mark Peskanov was accorded the unprecedented honor of two major awards in one year: he received the Avery Fisher Career Grant and was the first recipient of the Isaac Stern Award granted by Carnegie Hall. In July 1987, he was honored with the first Frederick R. Mann Young Artist Award, presented to him following his performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Mann Music Center. His Chicago Symphony debut prompted the *Chicago Tribune* to call him "a sensational soloist." And more recently, *The New York Times* commented on his New York debut: "Mr. Peskanov has it all—technique, temperament and taste... a tremendous... a sense of Odessa." A native of Odessa, U.S.S.R., Mark Peskanov attended the Shtetlarsky School

of Music, where he began studying at the age of seven as a pupil of Boris Brant. He emigrated to the United States in 1973 and immediately earned recognition as one of the outstanding violinists of his generation. He studied with Dorothy DeLay at the Juillard School where he received his B.A. in 1979 and won the 1976 national violin competition.

Mr. Peskanov made his debut during the 1977/1978 season with the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich and the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of Steven Erling. The following season he made his London debut with Rostropovich and the London Philharmonic. A special triumph of the 1980-81 season was the world premiere performance of John Williams' Violin Concerto with the St. Louis Symphony conducted by Leonard Slatkin first in its home city and later at Carnegie Hall. A recording was made of this work with the London Symphony and Slatkin.

Mr. Peskanov appears regularly in recitals throughout the United States and has been soloist with such prestigious orchestras as the American Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony, Houston Symphony, London Philharmonic, National Symphony, New York's Chamber Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, and the Toronto Symphony, among many others. His summer festival engagements have included Aspen, Chicago's Grant Park Festival, Hollywood Bowl, Tanglewood and Wolf Trap.

Highlighting Mr. Peskanov's 1986-87 season was a tour of South America and his debut in Japan, where he performed with the NHK Symphony and performed chamber music with Isaac Stern and Yo-Yo Ma.

Mr. Peskanov's 1987-88 season includes his debut tour of Australia, in addition to orchestral engagements and recitals throughout the United States.

GUEST COMPOSER

JANUARY



David Stock

David Stock, founder and conductor of the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, is also the 1987-88 Composer-in-Residence of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the PNMSE.

Mr. Stock has had his own compositions performed throughout the United States and in Europe, Australia, and Korea and has

written a commitment of the Philharmonic to facilitate new music—to be part of the forces which create music of our time to be composed, performed, and heard.

When there is an exciting symphonic work to be performed, Mr. Stock is among the most creative and vital aspect of musical life—making possible such historic landmarks as Richard Wargo's *The River Flows*, commissioned for the 300th birthday of Pennsylvania in 1982, the George Gershwin *A Haunted Landscape* performance in 1985, and the Gerald Levinson *Aurora*, Symphony No. 1, which was commissioned and premiered by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic in 1986.

recorded on CRI and Greenfield Records. He has served on the faculties of the University of Pittsburgh, Antioch College, the New England Conservatory, Carnegie-Mellon University, Brandeis University, and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is presently a faculty member of Duquesne University.

He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, four Fellowship Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, three Fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and grants and commissions from the Elliott Foundation, the Pennsylvania Foundation for Composers, the American Music Center, Boston Musica Viva, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Three Rivers Arts Festival, the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony, San Andreas Fault, the Orchestra of Our Time, the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society for the Concord Quartet, the American Wind Symphony Orchestra, the Koussevitzky Music Foundation, Richard Stoltzman, and the Erie Philharmonic. As guest conductor, he has appeared with Australia's Seymour Group, Poland's Capella Cracoviensis, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the Los Angeles Ensemble, the Pacific Northwest Music Center Ensemble, the Syracuse Society for New Music, the Minnesota Composers Forum, the American Dance Festival and the American Wind Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Stock has served as a panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and as host of *Da Capo*, a weekly series on WQED-FM Pittsburgh. His recent series credits include the theme music for the award-winning PBS series *Kennedy Center* films.

Tonight, the Philharmonic wishes to acknowledge the generous gift of the Willing Foundation, matched by funds from the IBM and Mobil Foundations, for the *On the Shoulders of Giants* by Pennsylvania composer David Stock. This will be the second performance of this work, which was made possible in part by the Pennsylvania Commission on the Arts Initiative for the Commission and Performance of major works in which the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic participated along with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony and the Erie Philharmonic. The work has been dedicated by Mr. Stock to the memory of Franz Blum, former head of the Arts Council Music Program.

This page has been underwritten by Penn Security Bank & Trust Co.

1/30/88 — Temperature about 40°F;
 fussed with the birds all morning;
 put in the bath pump for the tipplers
 and they enthusiastically splashed
 about in the cold water in the
 warm air. At about noon, I
 looked up and saw a young man
 taking photographs in the cemetery.
 "My folks have rented a place up
 the road for the season," said he.
 We talked briefly and he went on
 his way down the road — taking
 pictures. Spent several hours
 cleaning and re-arranging the
 furniture in the Great Hall —
 the dining room table is now
 in front of the central Dundaff
 window and the Jones hys table
 is now on the stage under the

mirror. Due to the balmy weather (what a blessing!), I had the central window open on each side of the building. Then I thoroughly cleaned the inside of the Cube and set up ^{in the cube} the brooder box that my 25 chicks will live in when they arrive from Iowa on Tuesday. The set up is very satisfactory indeed.

Today I started to put aside orpington eggs in the event that an orpington or leghorn hen should set unexpectedly. I ^{soon} also will ^{begin to} put aside buttercup eggs - but I must devise a system for determining which Buttercup hen has laid each egg. Perhaps I could put the two lesser Buttercup hens in with the leghorns?

1/27/88 — all in Mrs. Roscoe's
Spanish class:

John Martinez	}	all very interesting, each in his own way.
Patrick McLaughlin		
Todd Gillett		
Keith Tolerico		
Mark Leenewski		
Matt Sweder		

Egg production —

January 1988 : 56 Bittercup eggs
28 orpington eggs
9 Brown Leghorn eggs

First orpington egg — 11/10/1987

" Bittercup " — 11/17/1987

orpington eggs — 11/10/87 — 12/05/87 : 7

Bittercup eggs — 11/17/87 — " : 10

Egg production —

12/05/87 — 12/31/87 — ? — things
got too confused and I lost track —
Christmas hysteria & such.



FEBRUARY



1988

pp. 259 - 504

GOD'S-ACRE

I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls
The burial-ground God's-Acre! It is just;
It consecrates each grave within its walls,
And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust.

God's-Acre! Yes, that blessed name imparts
Comfort to those who in the grave have sown
The seed that they had garnered in their hearts,
Their bread of life, alas! no more their own.

Into its furrows shall we all be cast,
In the sure faith, that we shall rise again ¹⁰
At the great harvest, when the archangel's blast
Shall winnow like a fan, the chaff and grain.

Then shall the good stand in immortal bloom,
In the fair gardens of that second birth;
And each bright blossom mingle its perfume
With that of flowers, which never bloomed on earth.

With thy rude ploughshare, Death, turn up the sod,
And spread the furrow for the seed we sow;
This is the field and Acre of our God,
This is the place where human harvests grow. ²⁰

1841

1841

JOHN KEATS

ON SEEING THE ELGIN MARBLES FOR THE FIRST TIME

My spirit is too weak; mortality
Weighs heavily on me like unwilling sleep,
And each imagined pinnacle and steep
Of godlike hardship tells me I must die
Like a sick eagle looking at the sky.
Yet 'tis a gentle luxury to weep,
That I have not the cloudy winds to keep
Fresh for the opening of the morning's eye.

Such dim-conceived glories of the brain
Bring round the heart an indescribable feud; ¹⁰
So do these wonders a most dizzy pain,
That mingles Grecian grandeur with the rude
Wasting of old Time — with a billowy main,
A sun, a shadow of a magnitude.

March, 1817

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US; LATE AND SOON

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
The sea that bares her bosom to the moon,
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. Great God! I'd rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed outworn, ¹⁰
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton^o blow his wreath'd horn.

1804

THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US. 13-14. Proteus . . . Triton: sons of Poseidon, or Neptune, god of the sea. Proteus tended his father's herd of seals, and could change shape at will. Triton was the herald of the seas, and used a conch shell for a trumpet. THOUGHT OF A BRITON.

ON THE EXTINCTION OF THE VENETIAN REPUBLIC

Once did she hold the gorgeous east in fee;
And was the safeguard of the west;^o the worth
Of Venice did not fall below her birth,
Venice, the eldest child of Liberty.^o
She was a maiden city, bright and free;
No guile seduced, no force could violate;
And, when she took unto herself a mate,
She must espouse the everlasting sea.^o
And what if she had seen those glories fade,
Those titles vanish, and that strength decay; ¹⁰
Yet shall some tribute of regret be paid
When her long life hath reached its final day:
Men are we, and must grieve when even the shade
Of that which once was great, is passed away.^o

1802

THE VENETIAN REPUBLIC. 1-3. Once . . . west: During the Middle Ages and the early Renaissance Venice was the leading commercial and naval power in the Mediterranean. 4. Venice . . . Liberty: Along with England and Switzerland, Venice symbolized for Wordsworth the incessant struggle of liberty against tyrannical power. 8. She . . . sea: In 1099 the Venetians defeated the Dalmatians in a naval battle. Thereafter each year on Ascension Day (the fortieth day after Easter) a ring was cast into the sea to signify the wedding of the Doge to the Adriatic, of which he was unmistakably master. See also Browning's "A Toccata of Galuppi's," ll. 5-6. 11-17. Yet . . . away: After a long and gradual decline in power, Venice in 1797 fell to Napoleon, who divided her territory between France and Austria.

Gymanfa Ganu set March 6

WEST SCRANTON — The 33rd annual Gymanfa Ganu will be held at the United Baptist Church, 213 S. Main Ave., on Sunday, March 6, at 7 p.m.

The Welsh Festival of song is celebrated in observance of St. David, patron saint of Wales.

Three various programs of music will take place at the service and the committee has invited any volunteer interested in music to become a member of the choir. Mrs. Josephine Troster of Meshoppen will conduct the choir.

Rehearsals are scheduled to start in early February. Mrs. David Jenkins of Scranton and Mrs. Lawrence of Clarks Summit are to be contacted for additional information.

*I would like
to attend this
Gymanfa Ganu;
I wonder if
circumstances
will make it
possible.*

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER

Are you an active member -
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
To criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part
To help the work along?
Or are you satisfied
To only just belong?

When the business session comes around,
Do you pretend to be sick?
And leave the work to just a few
Then talk about the "clique"?

Think it over, member,
You know right from wrong.
Are you an Active Member,
Or do you just belong?

*This should be reproduced
in a forthcoming CHS&M
newsletter.*

Almanac

David Ludlum

Right
on
target
for
1988

HISTORIC FEBRUARY COLD

Although temperatures reach their lowest averages around January 20, about a month after the winter solstice, the absolute minimums of the winter do not occur until two or three weeks later. The sun is almost halfway back toward the equator by the second week of February, yet this period has witnessed some of the severest cold waves in American history.

Southerners long remembered "Cold Sunday" on February 8, 1835. Temperatures at many locations south of the Mason-Dixon Line have never been lower. A cold Canadian outbreak over the Great Lakes traveled over snow-covered terrain into the Deep South. The *Savannah Republican* reported a sunrise reading of 0°F, and the United States Army's thermometer at Castle Pickney in Charleston Harbor read 1°F. The lowest temperature reported in Florida was 8°F, on the St. Johns River near Jacksonville.

Frigid as Cold Sunday was, however, The Great Arctic Outbreak of February 1899 still holds a majority of the absolute-minimum records for southern locations. Powered by a massive Canadian anticyclone with barometric readings above 31.00 inches and temperatures as low as -61°F in Montana, the severe cold wave swept over the Great Plains from Canada to Texas and spread eastward to the Atlantic seaboard on February 12 and 13, 1899. Record low temperatures for the state were established in eleven states: Nebraska, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida. The thermometer at Tallahassee, Florida, sank to -2°F, the lowest ever registered in the Sunshine State. On the northern fringe of the cold wave, Washington, D.C., witnessed a thermometer reading of -15°F, the lowest in 115 winters of official records.

In the urban northeastern section of the country the lowest tempera-

tures at many seaboard locations were also reached in the month of February, when a cold wave on the ninth in 1934 sent thermometers plummeting. Record minimums, unequaled since, were established: Boston, -18°F; Providence, -17°F; New Haven, -15°F; New York, -15°F; Philadelphia, -11°F. The month of February 1934 still stands as the coldest winter month experienced in the Northeast since the start of official record keeping in 1871. Many recall the recent cold Februaries of 1978, 1979, and 1980, but none matched the persistent cold of February 1934.

SNOW TYPES

February is the snow month of the year, and its full moon is designated the Snow Moon. Temperatures are low enough to cause abundant frozen precipitation, and the supply of atmospheric moisture is usually greater than in December or January. Despite having the smallest number of days, the month of February usually brings the greatest amount of snowfall of the year to northern localities.

1/31/88 - found by

Dad in

The Tribune;

it may be
just a bit
far to
travel
however.

SERVICES

Allied Services
Home Health Program
822-7177
EOE

Substitute Teachers

The Lackawanna Trail School District is seeking certified teachers for daily substitute work, all fields. Daily rate is \$55 to \$60. Ask about out bonus plan. Act 34 clearance needed. Call 8945-5184.

SUDZ N DUDZ

Housewives & retired persons. Supplement income. Doing laundry. Flexible hours. 457-7063 or 562-1002.

TYPIST

Custom application. Must have excellent typing skills. Experience must include word processing. Will train for custom typing applications. Good pay and benefits. REPLY BOX M3461
Scrantonian Tribune, 338 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, PA 18505.

FO

3-11, 1
time,
train
bonus
tion,
bene
phys
write
ty h
Dela
18421

41 SIT

Experie
carpent
jobs. Qi

W

45 BU

BU
ALL R

RUSSELL M. PELTZ
PATRICIA L. PELTZ
R.D. 1, BOX 264
UNIONDALE, PA. 18470

2509

Feb 1 1986

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Griswold Reunion

Ten and 00/100

\$ 10.00

COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
MONTROSE, PA.

MEMO

Patricia Peltz

⑆03⑆309466⑆290920 029009⑆0⑆

TO: S. Robert Powell
Corresponding Secretary/Historian
Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion Committee
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

I am happy to enclose \$2.00 to cover the cost of the 1986 CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. Please keep my name on the mailing list.

FROM:

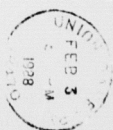
PATRICIA PELTZ

R1 Box 264

UNIONDALE PA 18470

*Appreciate your keeping
me up to date with
Griswold Newsletter
It's great!*

Pat



January 2, 1898
Georgia

J Robert Howell
P.O. Box 161 (Bureau of Revenue)
Cartersdale Ga 18407
Box 161

R. B. 214
18470

1989	John	Cedric	Leg	Joe - 0	Joe - 11	Total
1/3	Christmas - 10.00 SS - 10.20 Lent - 19.00 CE - 485.50 <u>524.70</u>	Comm - 56.00	M - 80.00	13.00	—	673.70
1/10	Lent - 22 Christmas - 10 SS - 284 CE - 3510.25 <u>3570.66</u>	Comm - 12	M - 202.50 SS/M - 3.15 <u>205.65</u>	55.00	—	3843.31
1/17	Christmas - 25 Lent - 15 Dinner - 11.20 Religious - 25.00 Worship - 12.78 SS - 581.05 CE - 670.23	Comm - 2.00	M - 82 SS/M - 1.42 <u>83.42</u>	54.00	—	809.45
1/24	Xmas - 5.00 Lent - 2.00 SS - 15.96 CE - 572.51 <u>595.47</u>	Comm - 3.50	M - 97.00 SS/M - 1.77 <u>98.77</u>	18.00	—	715.74
1/31	SS - 15.22 Lent - 5.00 CE - 426.25 <u>446.47</u>	—	M - 69	31	—	546.47
	5807.33	73.50	536.84	171.00	—	6588.67

Financial Secretary

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISTRIBUTED BY
FINANCIAL SECRETARY, 1987
S. Robert Powell, Financial Secretary

1 9 8 7	Church Treasurer: John Moon	Deacons' Fund: Cedric Chubb	Missionary Fund: Elizabeth Sheridan	Organ Fund: Jose Garcia	Memorial Fund: Jose Garcia	T O T A L
1	\$ 6,797.82	\$ 81.25	\$ 344.99	\$ 407.75	\$ 00.00	\$ 7,631.81
2	2,900.70	116.76	484.13	272.50	25.00	3,799.09
3	3,610.65	84.95	682.77	328.00	7.00	4,713.37
4	5,645.68	87.25	525.33	424.00	113.00	6,795.26
5	3,088.02	91.50	611.99	214.50	150.00	4,156.01
6	2,510.74	110.10	558.41	292.00	00.00	3,541.25
7	1,272.60	8.00	249.50	133.00	45.00	1,708.10
8	2,516.80	7.00	571.00	160.00	20.00	3,274.80
9	2,545.94	50.00	397.69	447.00	60.00	3,500.63
10	8,665.89	177.30	862.48	395.00	100.00	10,200.67
11	3,957.34	86.50	429.83	246.00	00.00	4,719.67
12	5,555.94	243.00	961.28	168.00	100.00	7,028.22
1987	\$49,068.12	\$1,213.61	\$ 6,679.40	\$ 3,487.75	\$ 620.00	\$61,068.88
1986	\$40,805.27	\$ 880.02	\$ 7,651.55	\$ 5,804.96	\$ 830.00	\$55,971.80
1985	\$40,495.94	\$ 665.30	\$ 7,470.12	\$13,628.74	\$ 425.00	\$62,685.10

CONTRIBUTORY I.R.A. STATEMENT
ACCOUNT NUMBER 001-4,790,548-02

MR S ROBERT POWELL

PARTICIPANT: MR S ROBERT POWELL
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 198-34-0586

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SUMMARY REPORT

TOTAL BALANCE YEAR TO DATE			INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT(S) BALANCE STATUS			
ACTIVITY	DATE	AMOUNT	ORIGINATION DATE	MATURITY DATE	RATE	BALANCE
STARTING BALANCE	JAN01	2,193.17				
DEPOSITS		2,000.00				
INTEREST		357.03				
WITHDRAWALS		0.00	JAN17 86	JAN17 91	9.670	2,415.84
FINAL BALANCE	DEC31	4,550.20	FEB03 87	FEB03 92	7.170	2,134.36

WITHDRAWAL MAY BE MADE WITHOUT I.R.S. PENALTY
AT ANY TIME AFTER ATTAINMENT OF AGE 59-1/2.
WITHDRAWALS MUST COMMENCE BY THE END OF THE
YEAR IN WHICH YOU REACH AGE 70-1/2.

TRANSACTION ACTIVITY

TRANSACTION DATE	TRANSACTION CODE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
JAN01 87	STARTING BALANCE J				2,193.17
FEB03 87			2,000.00		4,193.17
MAR30 87					4,193.17
JUN29 87				75.04	4,268.21
SEP29 87				91.28	4,359.49
DEC30 87	FINAL BALANCE			94.31	4,453.80
DEC31 87				96.40	4,550.20

269

THE BOWERY

The Bowerly Savings Bank
New York, New York

MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR. S ROBERT POWELL 01

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

For the period DEC23,1987 through JAN22,1988

Date	Description	Debits	Credits	Balance
	--STARTING BALANCE--			2,771.90
DEC31	INTEREST CREDIT		13.68	2,785.58
	--FINAL BALANCE--			2,785.58

NO CHECKS

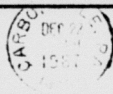
from
Hank Loftis, Jr.



Season Greetings
from
Carbondale, Penna.

Merry
Christmas!

HJL



Mr. S. Robert Powell

Post Office Box 161

Carbondale, PA

18407

PHOTO PRINTED BY
The World's Leader in One Hour Photo
KIS PHOTO
GARNEY'S DRUG STORE
47 RALEM AVE.
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

PHONE-282-4410

Janice, John, Christopher & Jeffrey



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

These wishes are especially warm
Because they're meant for you--
Have a happy holiday season
And a wonderful new year, too!

Happy Birthday, too!!

CARTER

1919 Locust Court
Bloomington
IN 47401.

SRP and
Janice were
friends
at
Indiana
University

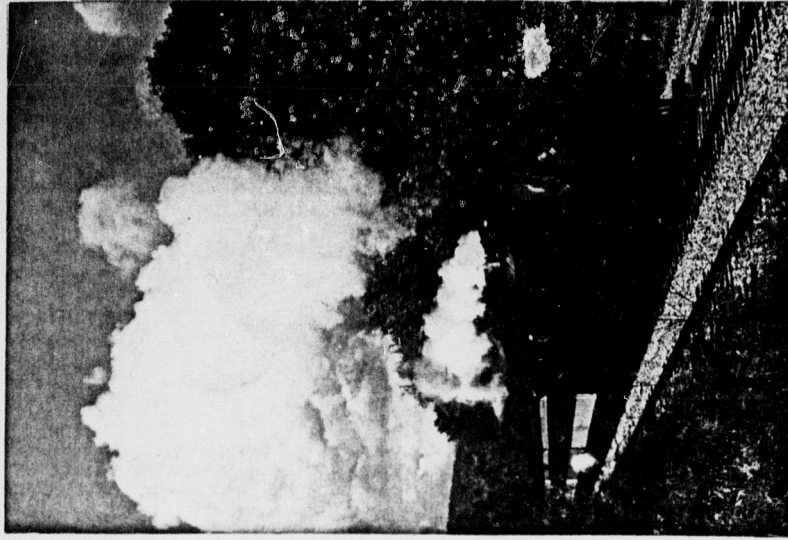
273 11/5/87

SRP

Happy Thanksgiving

from your friend

John



HATCHING PROBLEMS & SOLUTIONS

One can never know enough about raising poultry and hatching eggs. Often it takes years of trial and error and chicks lost. Hopefully this instruction sheet will help you to better hatches in the future.

THE BREEDING PEN - It is very important to match up your birds in their breeding pens at least a month before you are ready to start saving eggs for hatching. This gives the birds a chance to adjust to their new pen and each other. If you have just purchased a new bird for breeding; be sure to wait two weeks before starting to save the hens eggs for hatching, so that if she has been with another male bird she will have time to lay any eggs that may yet be fertile by that male.

FEEDING THE HENS - Even before the hen starts to lay start feeding her a good quality laying mash and some scratch grains along with plenty of fresh, clean water. If possible give the breeding birds a bit of spring greens every few days. Be sure to give the hens plenty of oyster shell for strong shelled eggs. Add new oyster shell often; altho it may look like there is plenty in their cup - some hens are fussy about which pieces of oyster shell they eat, hence the thin and soft shelled eggs. If the hen is'nt well fed before she starts laying eggs that you plan to save for hatching she won't be able to put an adequate supply of nutrients into the egg which means that the developing embryo won't have the proper nourishment and may die before hatching or be too weak to get out of the shell. Weak embryo may also be caused by inbreeding for too many years.

Even if you only use hens to hatch your eggs: obtain and read thoroughly an Incubator Instruction Sheet.. You SHOULD know what is going on inside that egg during the incubation process! Electric-Still Air Inc. copies \$3.50.

SAVING EGGS FOR HATCHING - Hatching eggs should never be saved longer than two (2) weeks as fertility will drop sharply after that time. Gather eggs several times a day - more often if the weather is cold. Place the eggs in to an egg carton and keep in a cool, quiet place (NOT THE REFRIGERATOR).

Some incubator instruction sheets will tell you to tip the egg from side to side; this is not adequate. Turn the eggs completely over once every day from top to bottom; until you place them into the incubator. Use care in turning and never be rough when handling hatching eggs. Make sure your hands and fingers are CLEAN when ever you touch the eggs. Do not wash the eggs, however droppings may be cleaned from the egg by letting it sit on a very wet paper towel. When the area softens wipe it away. DON'T set any thin shelled or cracked eggs - even if they are fertile the embryo will die during incubation. Depending on where you live; late winter may not produce many fertile eggs, March, April, May and early June are usually the best. But any later on into summer and hot weather will see a sharp drop in fertility for most poultry. It is best to set fresh eggs every few days if possible, but this can cause problems for the small poultry breeder keeping only a few pairs of birds and only one incubator. (I solved my problem by having three small 50 egg incubators and setting eggs every seven days). If the incubator is warm and ready for the eggs be sure to mark the date you set them and put a line on each egg with a marker. This will help you remember which eggs are turned so that none are overlooked.

THE INCUBATOR - For those of you who have an incubator without directions, I will give some approximate directions. An incubator with a fan for circulating air should be run at $99\frac{1}{2}$ to $99\frac{3}{4}$ degrees. A still air incubator should be run around $102\frac{1}{2}$ degrees at the top of the eggs. The bulb of the THERMOMETER SHOULD BE EVEN WITH THE TOP OF THE EGG since it is hotter at the top of the incubator than it is on the bottom of the incubator. This means that you can not hatch, with good success, different sizes of eggs at the same time in a still air. When the incubator is set for $102\frac{1}{2}$ degrees at the top of a goose egg, it would be about 99 degrees at the top of a quail egg. Another thing to remember is that any thermometer can be wrong, it is just a question of how much. Therefore it is better to run an incubator on the cool side than on the warm side because too hot a temperature will kill the embryo faster than too cool a temperature. A temperature that is too cool will cause the egg to hatch late. If the incubator is a little too warm, the egg will hatch early. If the incubator is run too dry the chick will pip but be unable to turn around inside the shell to pip all the way around. It needs some moisture to act as a lubricant. If there is too much moisture, the chick will be too big. The chick is supposed to have its head at the big end of the egg and pip at the widest part of the egg so that the hole is bigger than any part of the egg and the chick can just fall out. If the chick is too big, it will pip too close to the end of the egg and the hole will be smaller than the widest part of the egg and the chick won't be able to get out.

page 2 - HATCHING PROBLEMS & SOLUTIONS

In an extreme case of too much moisture there will be liquid inside the egg shell and the chick can literally drown when it starts to breath. Again I urge you to obtain an incubator instruction sheet and study it and you will see that is not wise to place fresh eggs into the incubator with eggs that are already forming embryo or with eggs about to hatch. Also do not set poultry eggs with waterfowl eggs. The waterfowl eggs need much moisture to hatch, it will drown (chicks-poultry) in their shells.

Be sure to test your eggs every seven days and remove any eggs that are not fertile and any with blood rings (dead germ). If you do not have an egg candler a small flashlight will work better than a large faced one, especially on small eggs. Test the eggs again on the 17th day, make sure the pan of water in the incubator is full. If the pan is where chicks can get into it slip the pan into a small mesh plastic net onion bag, stretch mesh tight across the top and tape it tight around the bottom so the chicks do not get into it and drown.

If you have plenty of setting hens, then you have nature's best incubator however it is nice to have an incubator on hand in case some thing gets a hen or scares her off the nest and she won't come back on to set.

THE HATCH & PIPPING PROBLEMS - If you have followed the incubator instructions for testing and cooling the eggs and if you have strong embryo, you should have no problem with the hatch. But, if the incubator has been run on the dry side or the embryo are weak you may have to help some of the chicks break out of the egg. Watch thru the incubator window as the eggs start to hatch. If the chicks are pipping and getting out of the shell in three to five hours they are doing OK. But watch for eggs that pip and then just sit there longer than that time/or you hear distressful cheeping from within an egg or see dry fluff sticking out of the pipped area chances are the chick needs help. USE GREAT CARE when attempting to help a chick from the shell! * If the membrain that surrounds the chick inside the shell is WHITE and the blood veins full of blood return the egg to the incubator the chick is not yet ready to come out of the egg. If however the skin is clear and the blood veins are fine brown lines it is safe to help the chick out of the shell. Carefully pick the shell away around the chicks head and neck, slowly tear the membrain and turn out the chicks head. Make sure the chicks feet are free of the membrain and return the chick to the incubator to finish climbing out of the shell and dry off.

Now I am going to give you a tip on helping these weak chicks. The membrain that surrounds the chick will dry quickly once it is exposed to the air. It will tighten and kill the chick if the chick does not get free soon.

PLAIN Take a Q-tip or tip of your finger and rub (gently) a very small amount of vaseline onto the membrain, do not get any on the chicks beak or into its nose. This will keep the membrain soft and help the chick get out when the time comes. Either by itself or with your help.

At the end of the twentyfirst day the hatch should be complete for chickens. If any eggs remain test them by filling a pan with warm (not hot) water. Place the eggs into the water, if any of the eggs kicks and rocks around the chick may still be alive. Return the egg to the incubator if the hatch is late. The last resort to save a chick from an unpipped egg - the top of the egg floating above the water is the air pocket. Take a small drill bit - the size of a pencil lead, twist it on top of the egg until it breaks thru the shell. Pick a small area open to see inside many times the chick is dead.

* If not follow the above directions (*) and return the egg to the incubator.

When you take the chicks from the incubator to a warm box do feed them, some will eat within a few hours after hatching. Put a spoonfull of chick mash into a small lid and dampen it well, this way the chick can get food and drink at the same time. But do NOT leave the wet mash in more than 4 hours as it will sour and kill the chicks. If it becomes dry dampen it again or replace it with fresh mash. Put mash on your finger tip and coax chicks to eat.

Chicks unable to stand (IF their feet are of normal shape) may yet be saved if my method is used as soon as they dry off from the incubator. See my instruction sheet "SAVING (JUST HATCHED) SPRADDLE LEGGED CHICKS".

THE POWER OUTAGE - If you use an incubator chances are you have lost eggs or chicks because the electricity went off. Depending on how long the power is off and if the eggs are well along in the incubation process. The eggs can stay in the incubator maybe 35 minutes before they start to cool off. If you have a gas stove, the pilot light will give off enough heat to keep eggs/chicks warm. Put the eggs into egg cartons (DO NOT TURN THE OVEN ON) place in the oven.

For a small amount of eggs - fill a hot water bottle with hot (not boiling) water, line a pan with towels and foil place eggs around it, lay wash cloth on top put eggs on it and cover with foil and more towels. When incubator is again warm replace the hatching eggs. Always handle eggs with care! Good Luck! I do not guarantee your success - only that the above methods work for me.

These instructions may not be reproduced for resale. Copr. Nina Damron 1975
Nina M. Damron, Route 1, Ottawa, Illinois 61350

Nina M. Darron
Rate 1
Ottawa, IL 61350



J. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carlendale, Pa. 18407

Robert,
Thanks for the order!
Good Nighting! Wm. D.

279

☐ x **MURRAY McMURRAY
HATCHERY**

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50596
PHONE (515) 832-3280 (NO COLLECT CALLS PLEASE)

SHIP TO	POWELL, S. ROBERT POST OFFICE CARBONDALE, PA. 18407
SOLD TO	POWELL, S. ROBERT P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

PHONE NUMBER 717-282-5197 Number of Boxes = 1

ORDER NUMBER	605	DATE SHIPPED	02/01/88
		Date Wanted	02/01/88

TEST SPRING	ST. RUN	PULLETS	CHICKS	BREED	PRICE	AMOUNT
✓		3		BLACK AUSTRALORPS	1.09	3.27
		1		BUTTERCUPS	1.49	1.49
		2		NEW HAMPSHIRE	1.08	2.16
		1		BUFF ORPINGTONS	1.21	1.21
		2		PARTRIDGE ROCKS	1.34	2.68
		2		COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES	1.34	2.68
		2		SILVER LACED WYANDOT	1.21	2.42
			2	BLACK AUSTRALORPS	.59	1.18
			1	BUTTERCUPS	.76	.76
			2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	.55	1.10
			1	BUFF ORPINGTONS	.59	.59
			2	PARTRIDGE ROCKS	.66	1.32
			2	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES	.66	1.32
			2	SILVER LACED WYANDOT	.58	1.16
				FREE RARE CHICK	.00	.00
				CHICK SUBTOTAL		23.54
				REFUND		3.26
				ORDER	2.00	3.00
				TOTAL		29.60
				SHIPPING COST		5.10
					TOTAL	34.70
					AMOUNT RECEIVED	34.70
					AMOUNT STILL DUE	.00

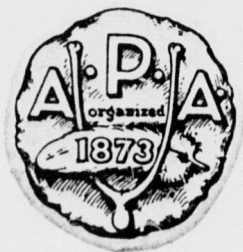
ORDER CORR. 12/14, \$3.26 CK PD.

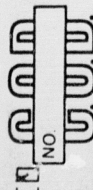
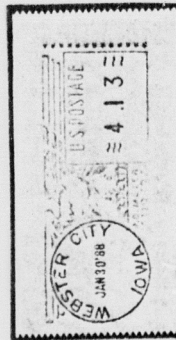
\$3.26 REF **PACKING LIST**
717-282-5197

PACKING LIST

Chicks arrived: 2/1/83

↑ inserted in one corner of
the shipping box





DUESENDERS
M. O. FEE
TOTALS

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY
Webster City, Iowa 50595

90% guarantee on sexed chicks.

POST OFFICE: Phone on Arrival ZONE
717-282-5197 5

Alternate Address:
P. O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA.

18407

POWELL, S. ROBERT
POST OFFICE

CARBONDALE, PA.

18407



Permit No.
42-10

AIRMAIL PREPAID

ON 1

AVP

AVPEEZ47

E

AIL

WEIGHT

3-2

PIT AL 342 P
AL 434 P

16.50 000006
00003 01318
RUPEEZ47 MSF

- Chick hatched on 1/30/88 (Saturday) and shipped the same day, via air to Pittsburgh & then Avoca; delivered to Carbonale Post Office before 8 A.M. on 2/1/88 (Monday).

LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 56
Scranton, Pa.

Mr. S. Robert Powell &
Mr. Donald W. Powell
SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
P O Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

THE LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, PA
invites you to attend

"EARLY SILVER HALIDE PHOTOGRAPHY"
and
"ON ANTIQUE SILVER"

with guest speaker Dr. James R. Fehlner,
Penn State University, Scranton campus,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1988, 2:00 P.M.

Following the lecture, guests may visit the
newly renovated exhibit "A Coal Executive's Office"

(Light refreshments will be served.)

Kenneth A. Rhodes, Esq.,
President

Dorothy Allen,
Executive Director

2/1/88 - 4:15 P.M.

My chicks arrived this morning at 8:10 AM from Murray McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa. The Carlondale Post office phoned Mom & she phoned me. I went right into town and picked them up - all as in good shape, even though they were cold when I retrieved them - and went to Swanton to City Feed where I picked up the 25 lbs. of "Start and Grow" that I ordered several weeks ago; also picked up 50 pounds of layerena for "the hen." Twenty seven chicks were sent: the 25 I ordered plus one "Free Rare Chick" - plus another. I have not yet determined who's who in the brooder, but the 25 that I ordered are as follows:

4 silver-laced Wyandottes, 4

283 Columbian Wyandottes, 2 buff

2.

oxfordton, 5 black australays, 2
 buttercup and 4 New Hampshire —
 13 pullets and 12 cockerels. The
 chicks were shipped on the day they
 were hatched — "January 30 — P.M." They
 were shipped by airmail and traveled
 Allegheny Airlines (?) on Flights 342
 and 434. Postage: \$4.13. It is
 completely astounding how resilient
 they are: they were taken out of
 incubators and placed in a foot
 square cardboard box with round
 dime-sized holes in it and
 shipped here — only their own
 collective body heat kept them
 warm. They were peeping quite
 noisily when I picked them up
 at the CPO; as soon as I got
 them in the car and in the

warmth of the heater, they "wilted" and relaxed into 27 little (and quiet) balls of variously colored fur/fluff. They appear to be very healthy — for the past 4 hours they have been eating and drinking almost non-stop, especially drinking. I followed the instructions of the hatchery and put three tablespoons of sugar in each quart of water — along with the "Quik Chick" in the water (1 Tsp/gallon). They are having a grand time at present. I think some of them are half-duck. The brooder appears to be most satisfactory — better than the set up from last year, which was very good, but this year's set up is better.

4. à propos des poules, I will begin today
to put aside the eggs from my best
hen for possible incubation. Both
orpington hens are of about equal
quality; only one is laying at
present, and I can readily distinguish
her eggs from those of the other
orpington. I think I should
select only one Buttercup hen (the
best one) as a producer of eggs for
possible incubation. The other
two Buttercups can go either with
the Leghorn bantams or the
orpingtons. The orpington hen that
^{has been} was a bit under the weather is improving.
I think she has triumphed over her
indisposition. On vera.





PLEASE REMEMBER Good chicks are a desirable investment. Whether your chicks pay a dividend depends, first, upon the quality of the chicks you buy and, second, the care you give them. This is true whether you want chicks for meat purposes or for egg production.

Good breeding is the true guide to quality. Livability, rapid growth and high egg production are inherited characteristics which must be bred into a fowl. A well-bred chick may cost more at first, but it offers you an opportunity to reap extra returns which will repay you manyfold through greater egg production, better livability and more rapid growth.

Your hatcheryman will be glad to explain his breeding program to you. He has an investment in it and knows that it is one of his best advertisements.

Good management must accompany good chicks. Bear in mind that all the work and investment the hatchery puts into the breeding and hatching of your chicks can be capitalized on only when nature's processes are augmented by proper and efficient handling on your part.



COUNT US—

Before We Hatch

Buy only as many chicks as your brooding facilities will accommodate. Under average conditions, allow one-half square foot of brooder space per chick.

It is generally recognized that a 10x12-foot brooder house will accommodate up to 300 chicks. Crowding usually results in less rapid growth, greater mortality and unprofitable birds.

Order Chicks—AHEAD and EARLY

Place your order as far in advance as possible. Then you have a better chance of getting the exact chicks you want when you want them.

Every effort should be made to raise chicks as early as possible for best results, particularly when egg production is the paramount factor involved. Chicks hatched in the late winter or early spring months, for example, will reach laying age as the egg-price cycle starts its normal late summer and fall upward swing.

Early summer hatched chicks often are purchased to take fullest advantage of the investment in equipment, but you should expect slower growth because of summer heat.

GET CHICKS from Pullorum Tested Stock Buying chicks from a hatchery maintaining a reliable pullorum-testing program is the best insurance against Pullorum Disease. Make sure that pullorum infection in parent stock is reduced to a minimum and reactors removed from the supply flocks.

FOLLOW THE BIG THREE!



FEEDING

HOUSING

SANITATION

Take good care of your baby chicks. Concern yourself with the **BIG THREE** in management and your chicks will become more efficient workers for you.

FEED RIGHT

Give the chicks plenty of a well-balanced starting mash. Provide tender young green feed daily. Be sure there is enough feed and watering space.

HOUSE RIGHT

Use a deep highly absorbent litter. Avoid dampness and drafts. Keep the brooding temperature at the proper level. Do not overcrowd.

CLEAN RIGHT

Scour the brooder house and ALL equipment before it is used. Stir litter frequently. Provide clean range. Keep chicks away from older birds.

BEFORE the Chicks Arrive



THE BROODER HOUSE

1. If possible, move the brooder house to ground which has not been used by chickens or turkeys or fertilized with poultry droppings for two years.
2. See that the brooder house is rat-proof, has no cracks which might be conducive to drafts and has a waterproof roof.
3. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the brooder house from ceiling to floor.
Wash the brooder house with a solution of hot water and lye (one gallon of household lye to 15 gallons of extremely hot water, boiling preferred). Scrape away old droppings and dirt with a putty knife. After scrubbing and scraping is finished, spray the brooder house with an approved disinfectant.
4. This should be done several days prior to the time the chicks are expected, thus allowing the house ample time to dry out thoroughly. **REMEMBER**—The brooder house is not clean until every bit of dust and filth has been removed!



CHECK and CLEAN Equipment

While the task of cleaning and scouring the brooder house is going on, check your equipment to see that it is in working order and ample for your needs. Scrub all the equipment with hot lye water and then expose to the sunshine to dry.

Here is a list of essential equipment:

Water Fountains (one 1-qt. fount per each 15 chicks)		
Feeders (one inch per chick at start)		
Two Thermometers		
Brooder Stove	Feed	Brooder Fuel
Disinfectant	Litter	Chick Guard

Successful preparation of the house and equipment, before the chicks arrive, will have an important bearing on the number of chicks you can raise to maturity or marketable age for it is important that chicks get the proper start.

THE BROODER STOVE

It is essential that the brooder stove be in proper working condition when chicks arrive. Thoroughly clean and overhaul your stove well in advance of the day you expect to receive chicks. Sometimes new parts are needed which cannot be obtained quickly. Check the stove a week or two weeks in advance. See that it functions properly. Get acquainted with its regulatory devices so that you will be familiar with its operation when the chicks arrive. It is a good idea to give the stove a "trial run" a day or two in advance in the brooder house. This also serve to dry out the brooder house after the cleaning and scouring process.

The purpose of the brooder stove is to supply warmth to the chicks. There are many practical kinds in use today, and the type you use should be dictated by your own local conditions, such as availability of fuel, climate, etc. Coal, oil, wood, gas and electric brooders can be found in all sections of the country.

Capacity ratings of some electric stoves are based on ideal conditions. Low voltage on the line may affect the amount of heat. Electric brooders should be operated at least 24 hours to make sure the temperature can be regulated properly. Getting chicks off to the right start, successful poultrymen will tell you, is one of the factors in better poultry profits!

The brooder is the first real home of the baby chicks. It is the environment with which they are surrounded during the first few weeks of their existence, the time which covers the critical period of their lives. After chicks have been placed under its hover, their behavior will provide a guide as to their comfort.

Regardless of the type of brooder used a base of insulation board should be placed under the hover to prevent loss of heat and also to eliminate fire hazards. Some operators use sand.

PROPER BROODER MANAGEMENT

The ideal brooder supplies the proper degree of temperature but is so constructed that the chicks can find any degree of warmth or coolness that they desire.

This is a particularly desirable objective which is obtained with the modern colony type brooders of today, as the temperature directly beneath the hover can be sufficiently high to furnish maximum requirements, while temperature is greatly reduced as chicks move away from the hover. The temperature at the edge of the hover and two inches from the floor should be about 90 degrees at the start of the brooding period, although in some northern climes it is advanced above this figure to as much as 95 degrees.

BROODER HOUSE TEMPERATURE

The brooder house should be comfortable and not cold. If your brooder does not take the chill off the brooder house, then it would be well to provide some sort of supplementary heat for the house, especially if it is inclined to be drafty. Proper brooding temperature calls for sufficient heat under the hover and a cool but not chilly brooding room. A room temperature of around 70 degrees the first several weeks is satisfactory. Keep chicks just as cool as possible, yet comfortable. It is for this reason that feeders and founts are placed away from the stove so as to encourage the chicks to stay in the cooler part of the brooding area.

If the chicks crowd around the stove, the temperature is too low. If they gather at a distant point from the hover, the room is too warm.

DON'T CROWD THEM

Follow the manufacturer's recommendation and do not exceed the capacity for which the stove was intended. The principles of brooding are practically the same, no matter whether you are brooding 50 or 500 chicks. Don't crowd your chicks. Give them room to grow and thrive.

TOO MANY CHICKS!



WHEN CHICKS ARRIVE



Everything should be in readiness when the chicks arrive. The brooder house should be cleaned, scoured and thoroughly dried out. The equipment cleaned and in place, with feeders and founts filled. The brooder stove should be in operation and the brooder house cozy.

Make sure the chicks arrive in good shape before you accept them from the express office or the post office. Check the count. Most hatcherymen and breeders place a few extra chicks in the box to care for possible errors in counting chicks at the hatchery or for loss en route from the hatchery to the farm.

FROM BOXES TO BROODERS

The chicks should be kept in the shipping boxes until you are ready to place them under the brooder hover. Do not place them in a hot place nor in a very cold spot. Handle the boxes carefully. Don't drop them. Hold them level. Get the chicks under the brooder hover as quickly as possible after they arrive.

Check brooder temperatures once again carefully to make doubly sure of proper warmth for chicks before taking them from the box. (See chart on page 8.)

KINDERGARTEN FOR CHICKS

Baby chicks must be taught where to get warm, where to eat and where to sleep for they do not have "old biddy" to guide them. For this reason, it is well to confine them to an area near the hover of the brooder for the first day or two. This can be done simply by placing a wire chick guard around the hover (see illustration bottom of page 7). It can be a home-made affair 10 to 18 inches high, made of hardware cloth, inch-mesh chicken wire or even building paper spaced about two feet from the edge of the hover.

PREVENT CROWDING OR HUDDLING

The chick guard will help prevent crowding and huddling and will enable the chicks to more easily find the feeders and founts since they will be located within the smaller range of the chick guard.

The circle can be enlarged after the second day and until gradually the brood will have the entire range of the brooder house.

Page 6

FEEDING YOUR NEW CHICKS

Have a generous supply (enough for several weeks) of a reliable chick starter on hand. Commercial starting rations as manufactured and sold by reliable feed concerns are dependable. The routine instructions of the manufacturer should be followed. The business of manufacturing and selling feeds is highly competitive and competition requires that such firms maintain a quality product. It is this competition which constantly brings about improvements and new developments in feeding practice.

THE FIRST FEEDING

Chicks can safely be fed any time after they are approximately 24 hours old. Early feeding will help them get started growing that much sooner so see that they get plenty of feed and water. If liquid milk is available in place of water, so much the better, but do not feed it from metal containers. It is desirable to place feed before the chicks just as soon as they are put into the brooder, particularly if they have come a considerable distance from the hatchery. It is now believed that well fed chicks are less likely to succumb to coccidiosis.

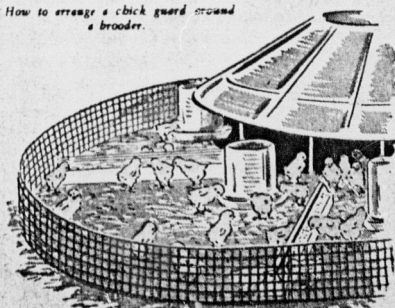
The first feed may be placed on box lids (with sides an inch high), egg case flats or even news or wrapping paper spread on the litter. This enables the chicks to locate the feed quicker. The paper rattles and attracts the chicks' attention to the feed.

After a day or two your chicks should all be eating from the shallow feeders placed perpendicular around the brooder. See that a supply of feed is kept before the chicks at all times, but the feeders should not be over $\frac{1}{4}$ full to avoid spilling and wastage.

FRESH CUT GREEN FOOD

Fresh green feed such as good alfalfa, clover, blue grass, kale and grasses, are a good source of vitamins and proteins. Provide it daily, if available. Cut it up into short lengths of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. As the chicks grow older, they should be enabled to range on good, green pasture.

How to arrange a chick guard around a brooder.



Page 7

CHICK FEEDING AND BROODING SCHEDULE

BROODER TEMPERATURES	FEEDING PROGRAM	GRIT USE	WATER SUPPLY	GENERAL REMARKS
At Edge of Hover Above the Floor	Begin feeding a good chick starting mash any time after the chicks are 24 hours old. Keep feeders well filled with clean mash and before chicks at all times.	Fine grit and oyster shell may be made available in hoppers to chicks after the first few days.	Make sure chicks have an ample supply of clean, fresh water at all times.	Get everything in your brooder house ready and in actual working order before chicks arrive. (See page 2 to 7.)
1st Week 90-95°	At about 5 weeks chick scratch grains can be fed, gradually changing at 6 to 7 weeks to a suitable growing mash.			Sanitation is essential to chick health. (See pages 13 and 14.)
2nd Week 88-90°	Make no sudden changes of feed or feeding methods.		THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT	Use good litter on brooder house floor. Litter promotes cleanliness and helps protect against dampness and cold. (See page 11.)
3rd Week 85-88°	Green feeding can be used to advantage, especially if chicks are closely confined. After 2 or 3 weeks let chicks outdoors for a short period when weather permits.	At 6 weeks larger sizes of grit and oyster shell should be used.	Be sure the chick has been taken off water given to chicks until several days old.	Separate cockerels from pullets as early as possible. Read all suggestions in this booklet carefully.
4th Week 80-85°	At 12 weeks scratch grain feeding may be increased.			
5th Week 75-80°				
6th Week 70-75°				

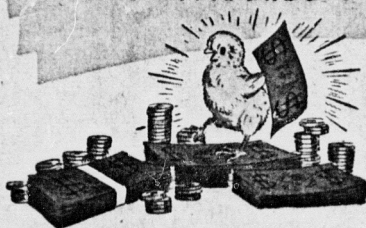
KEEP CHICKS HEALTHY--Watch These Points

1. Make sure your chicks are from parent stock which has been adequately tested for pullorum disease and reactors removed.
2. Place brooder house on clean ground; an area on which there has been no poultry manure for at least one full year, preferably two years.
3. Clean the brooder house. Remove all dirt and scrub the walls with boiling hot lye water. Then apply an approved disinfectant to all areas of the house.
4. Rake and turn the litter several times a week.
5. If disease occurs, obtain an early diagnosis from your hatcheryman.
6. Dispose of dead chicks by burying or burning.
7. A deep, highly absorbent litter and general sanitation practices help control coccidiosis. Ask your hatcheryman's advice.
8. Control roundworms and tapeworms by adequate management and medication. Do not permit older birds to range with chicks.
9. Avoid poor ventilation. Sweating walls indicate poor circulation. Chicks need fresh air and sunshine.
10. Overcrowding is responsible for heavy chick losses. Separate cockerels from pullets at an early age.
11. Dampness, as a result of a leaky roof, sifting snow or from worn out litter and poor ventilation will lead to an outbreak of respiratory diseases.
12. After chicks are two to three weeks old let them out of doors so they can benefit from green grass and sunshine whenever weather will permit. Move feeders and founts outdoors, too.
13. Maintain cleanliness in the brooder house at all times. Many good sanitation products are available to help you keep premises in good condition.
14. Your hatcheryman will be pleased to have you consult him if at anytime your chicks show signs that you believe indicate unusual conditions or behavior.

Clean chicks, clean grounds, a clean house and other sound waste-glean practices produced the following results in an Indiana "Grow Healthy Chick" project:

Practices Followed	Number of Chicks	Mortality Percentage
All Practices Followed	180	8.33
All Except "Clean Chick"	145	17.24
All Except "Clean Ground"	145	17.24
All Except "Clean Chick" and "Clean Ground"	145	17.24
All Other Flocks	219	25.57
Totals	1,014	55.02

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT PAYS DIVIDENDS



By making it possible for all chicks to eat, you will insure a more uniform and rapid growth. Therefore, provide plenty of feeder space for each chick. Allow at least one inch of feeder space per chick the first week. After three weeks, this amount should be doubled.

Clean feeders and founts daily.

AVOID SUDDEN TEMP. CHANGES If all chicks are found on one side of the brooder, something is wrong and should be investigated. The floor is drafty or the brooder temperature too low.

Chicks which are too warm pile up away from the stove. Chicks which are too cold pile up near the source of the heat.

Chilling or overheating are both harmful, upsetting the delicate digestive tracts of the chicks. Watch brooder thermometers carefully but more important, watch the chicks for signs of discomfort.

WATERING SPACE There should be at least two one-gallon water founts for each 100 chicks. A hundred chicks will need from five to six quarts of water daily for the first six weeks.

After that, they will need more. It is a sound practice to add fountains as chicks become older. It takes one of the quart size fruit-jar type water founts to handle 15 chicks.

Larger founts save labor on your part as chicks grow older. Be sure the chicks have fresh, clean water at all times.

LITTER AS A DISEASE PREVENTIVE

Authorities more and more are placing greater emphasis on proper litter for disease control, particularly in the case of coccidiosis.

Start out with about two inches of litter (Pest Moss, crushed corn cob, sugar cane fibre, straw, oat hulls, wood shavings, sawdust, etc.). Stir it several times a week and add new litter each week until it is about four inches deep by the time the chicks are five weeks old. Straw, as a litter by itself, is not recommended.

This built-up litter need not be changed during a brooding period, except in the event there is an outbreak of an infectious disease or the litter becomes damp.

There are now several mineral litters on the market which have proved their value. Mineral litters need not exceed two or three inches in depth. They are also fire resistant.

Page 10

Litter in the brooder house absorbs droppings, moisture from breathing and keeps chicks away from droppings. It also acts as insulation on the floor.

LITTER ABSORPTION QUALITIES

There are many kinds of litter all of which are suitable for the chick brooder house. The table following illustrates the comparative water absorbing ability of various kinds of litter.

Pest litter absorbs from 5 to 10 times its weight.

Fine cut straw absorbs from 1 to 4 times its weight.

Tanbark absorbs from 4 to 5 times its weight.

Peanut shells absorb from 2 to 3 times its weight.

Ground sugar cane absorbs $3\frac{1}{2}$ times its weight.

Shavings absorb from 1 to 2 times its weight.

Oat hulls absorb 2 times its weight.

Ground corn cob absorbs $1\frac{1}{2}$ times its weight.

Sand absorbs $\frac{1}{4}$ times its weight.

Pine needles absorb 1 time its weight.

Pine sawdust absorbs from 2 to 4 times its weight.

The amount of litter needed depends upon the size of your house.

The following information will serve as a guide and is based on the amount of litter needed, in pounds, for each 100 square feet of floor space.

	$\frac{1}{2}$ -in. deep	1-in. deep	2 inches	3 inches
Pest moss	252	50	100	150
Straw	25	50	100	150
Shavings (dry)	35	65	132	198

CHICK "TALK" KEY TO COMFORT

Baby chicks will move away from the higher temperature as they grow. If the temperature is correct, the chicks will be found at the outer edge of the hover in a complete circle at night. Constantly aim to keep the chicks comfortable, especially at night when they are not exercising.

Outside weather conditions will influence very materially the heat requirements beneath the hover or brooder.

When contented, well fed, supplied with proper warmth and otherwise comfortable and happy, chicks "talk" in a low-toned contented "cheep."

When chilly, the chicks will "cheep" in a tremulous voice, or in a shrill tone.

When chicks are uncomfortable because of damp litter, or hunger and thirst, the "cheep" becomes rapid and high. Always investigate the brooder house when chicks become shrill and noisy.



KEEP CHICKS BUSY



If you have trouble with cannibalism remove the injured chicks at once and paint the windows a red color and darken the brooder house until the cannibalism is over.

Overcrowding, excessive temperature, insufficient feeder space, poor diet and close confinement contribute to cannibalism.

Grain feed may be scattered in the litter occasionally to compel chicks to exercise if they seem too inactive or develop cannibalism. Sand for litter is sometimes blamed for cannibalism.

Chicks should be alert and active except for short periods when they rest under the warm hover.

If your chicks seem sluggish or not inclined to eat, feed hoppers may be removed for short time.

However, in most instances it has been found practical to keep the feed before them all the time.

Page 11

272



WHEN CHICKS GET OLDER

When chicks get a little older, you can place before them grit, using a small size at first and increasing it so that grit may be available to chicks at all times in a special grit hopper.

Many poultrymen provide roosts for their chicks as soon as feathers start to appear. It is natural for a chicken to roost so teach your chicks to roost early by providing roosting poles.

A NORMAL RATE OF GROWTH

The following table will serve as a guide to normal rate of chick growth and feed consumption. It was prepared by the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station for its Bulletin No. 56 and shows the average of three experiments with a total of 1,028 White Leghorns and 865 Rhode Island Red Chicks. Birds had skim-milk to drink and no water during the first 10 weeks, after which both milk and water were supplied. An outdoor range was provided.

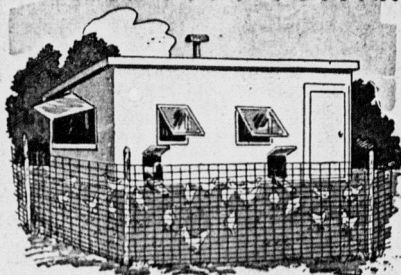
Feed Consumption (Including Milk Solids) and Weight of Birds by Week

Weeks of Age	White Leghorns		Rhode Island Reds	
	Feed Per Bird Lbs.	Weight Per Bird Lbs.	Feed Per Bird Lbs.	Weight Per Bird Lbs.
1	.09	.68	.10	.68
2	.28	.18	.29	.16
3	.57	.26	.56	.26
4	.94	.38	.95	.36
5	1.42	.60	1.48	.58
6	1.96	.69	2.18	.78
7	2.71	.90	2.96	.96
8	3.51	1.09	3.94	1.22
9	4.41	1.22	4.95	1.52
10	5.40	1.41	6.02	1.80
11	6.48	1.56	7.15	2.01
12	7.53	1.80	8.39	2.29
13	8.64	1.93	9.62	2.56
14	9.74	2.04	10.83	2.76
15	10.83	2.20	12.14	2.90
16	12.11	2.36	13.58	3.12
17	13.54	2.49	15.17	3.26
18	14.93	2.63	16.82	3.43
19	16.38	2.72	18.38	3.68
20	17.91	2.80	20.12	3.85
21	19.39	3.05	21.99	4.00
22	20.83	3.12	23.74	4.16
23	22.29	3.22	25.48	4.29
24	23.84	3.28	27.24	4.29

*Leghorn cockerels were removed at the end of the eighth week.

*Rhode Island Red cockerels were removed at the end of the twelfth week.

PROTECT YOUR POULTRY



BABY chicks normally leave the hatchery in a good healthy condition, and should reach you the same way.

With such a start in life Baby Chicks should be protected in every way possible against contact with disease or contamination of any sort.

That is why you should make every effort to provide snug, warm, dry and suitable housing which has been thoroughly cleansed and sanitized.

There are many effective sanitation products available for you to use that will do a good job. An effective program once started and followed from brooding time through the laying life of your hens will pay handsome dividends in greater livability of your chicks and longer productive life of hens in the laying house.

A good sanitation program includes scrupulous care in keeping the drinking fountains, the feeds and feed troughs, the floor, litter and roosts free from droppings and other filth which, if allowed to accumulate, may spread disease.

KEEP PREMISES CLEAN

The walls, ceilings, windows and crevices of the brooder house or laying house should be kept clean by scraping, washing, and the use of a suitable spray mixture designed to kill germs; prevent the infestation of mites, lice and other vermin.

Fresh air and sunshine when available is vital to the well being of your chicks and your flocks of layers; but great care must be taken to keep poultry quarters dry and free from drafts.

Roofs that leak should be repaired and made water tight. Poultry, like people, are susceptible to colds due to dampness and drafts. A little care in keeping your chicks or layers comfortable will go far in making them return bigger and better profits.

CHECK CHICKS REGULARLY

Baby chicks should be carefully checked several times each day to see that everything in the brooder house is operating according to the schedule as you have it planned.



The Commercial Broiler Industry has made rapid strides in recent years, particularly in certain localized areas. Methods of management vary by areas but brooding fundamentals, by and large, are the same as outlined on the preceding pages of this booklet.

As in the case of chicks for flock replacement purposes, broiler chicks should come from good stock, blood-tested for pullorum disease.

The successful broiler-raiser must be efficient, making use of every day to add just as many pounds of flesh as possible. The shorter the period of time required to reach a marketable weight, the lower the feed cost per pound will be.

Chicks for meat purposes are bred for rapid growth, early feathering and livability. Operators often provide dim lights in the brooder room at night to help avoid crowding and boost feed intake.

In feeding chicks for meat purposes, obtain a good broiler ration. Check with your hatcheryman.

LET YOUR HATCHERYMAN HELP YOU TO SUCCESS

When you have a problem on poultry management, see your hatcheryman. Managing poultry flocks is his specialty. Often he will have a service man who does nothing but help customers with their management problems.

Most hatcherymen spend a few weeks out of each year at the various land grant colleges throughout the country, receiving instruction in poultry husbandry. They keep up on the latest developments in management practices such as feeding, breeding and disease control. Competition is keen in the hatching industry. The good hatcheryman knows he must offer the best.

His prosperity is closely tied in with yours. When you make money . . . he makes money. It is his interest to see that your poultry flock pays dividends.

Seek him out for advice. Follow his suggestions. He'll be glad to work with you at all times.



LAYING HOUSE MANAGEMENT

When you get ready in the fall to house your pullets, follow these suggestions: Sell all old stock, except that to be used for breeding purposes,

several weeks before housing the pullets. This helps control infectious diseases.

If you can't eliminate the old stock cull the flock rigidly. Remember that it takes just as much feed for a poor layer as it does for a good layer.

Keep old stock separate from newly housed pullets whenever possible. Clean and disinfect the laying house thoroughly before housing birds. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter in the laying house. Stir often. Keep it dry.

Provide plenty of fresh water, plenty of feed and plenty of nests and roosts. Don't crowd the birds. Make sure there is adequate light. Provide at least 20 feet of feeding space for each 100 birds and from 6 to 8 gallons of water daily.

Provide at least one nest for each 5 to 7 birds. House the pullets early to insure early production, usually around five to six months.

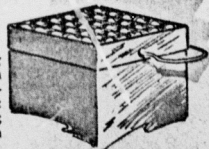
FEED ADEQUATELY. Provide green feed up to five pounds per day per one hundred birds. Provide Oyster Shell and Grit. **CULL FREQUENTLY AND ADEQUATELY.** Examine birds every week or so for evidence of lice and mites.

BREEDING FLOCK TIPS

Practice careful selection of breeding mates for rapid feathering. Select for feathering on the back, outstanding growth and broiler qualities at 4 to 12 weeks; select for vigor, sexual development and standard qualities at 20 weeks.

Feed a breeder mash which contains the necessary elements to obtain good hatchability of eggs and livability of chicks. Follow the suggestions of your hatcheryman in this regard.

HATCHING EGG TIPS



If you are supplying eggs to the hatcheryman for hatching purposes, follow these suggestions: Gather eggs frequently; Place eggs small end down in the case; Use good, strong egg cases; Keep eggs cool (ideal temperature is 55 degrees); Handle eggs gently; Protect eggs from extreme cold; Deliver on schedule; Keep eggs clean.

Progressive hatcheries must maintain high standards to give satisfactory chicks to their customers. The above instructions are issued by the International Baby Chick Association, of which the hatcheryman sending you this booklet is a member.

The
BIG 5
in
Agriculture

Based on Bureau of
Agricultural Economics,
U.S.D.A. Statistics



**DAIRY
PRODUCTS \$3,716,374,000**



**CATTLE
& CALVES \$3,715,226,000**



**POULTRY
& EGGS \$3,385,400,000**
(Farm and Non-Farm Production and Consumption)



HOGS \$2,871,829,000



GRAINS \$3,338,000,000
(Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley and Grain Sorghums)

We are a Member of
INTERNATIONAL BABY CHICK ASSOCIATION
and Subscribe to the following

CODE OF ETHICS

Honest, truthful advertising;
honest, upright, business meth-
ods; honest production, and
sale of chicks as represented.

Printed in U.S.A.

Arts & Sciences

Columbian College Alumni Association
The George Washington University
801-22nd Street, N.W., Suite T-107
Washington, D.C. 20052

The George Washington University

Volume 2, No. 2 Spring 1988

ARTS & SCIENCES

For Alumni of Columbian College and the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences

20761 104 Telephone
07 x08
1 S.C. 8
11000 10008
79085 7-2856-10-006

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Washington, D.C.
Permit No. 593

OFFICIAL BALLOT
AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.
1988 ELECTION

DISTRICT 2

(New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia)

Return this ballot before **March 3, 1988**

For President (vote for one)

- ☒ John Garrett, Louisiana
☐ Bob LaMar, California

For Vice President (vote for one)

- ☒ Bill Holland, Idaho

For District Director (vote for one)

- ☒ Kenneth Scarlett, Pennsylvania

February 2, 1988

Date voted 02-08-, 1988

According to our By-Laws your ballot is void if not "dated in ink" and "no write-in names will be counted".

Return ballot by March 3, 1988 to: John Thomforde, Election Commissioner
610 Stuart Ave.,
Crookston, MN 56716

American Poultry Association Inc.

Nona N. Shearer
Secretary-Treasurer

26363 S. Tucker Rd
Estacada, OR 97023



Powell, S. Robert 1/90
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 19407



CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING.

72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE
 PAYMENT JAN 22

32.40
 -32.40

BALANCE AS OF JAN 22 88 .00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 33 DAYS USE

TO JAN 20	ACTUAL METER READING	8010	
FROM DEC 18	ACTUAL METER READING	7487	
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR	523	KWH	39.11
CUSTOMER CHARGE			5.07
SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES			-.51
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT			-2.20
ENERGY CHARGE			3.03
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE FEB 16 88			<u>44.50</u>

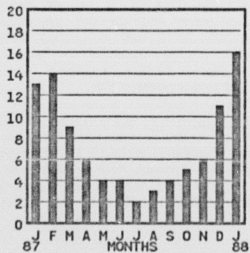
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT THE CONVENIENT AUTOMATIC BILL
 PAYMENT PLAN, PLACE AN X IN THE BOX ON THE BILL STUB AND WE WILL
 MAIL YOU A BROCHURE.

992 fm
 \$44.50
 2/3/88

ESTIMATED GROSS RECEIPTS TAX INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL	RATE (%)	AMOUNT (\$)
	4.40	1.96

TOTAL AMOUNT
 44.50

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JAN 1988	16	24 F	2521
JAN 1987	13	30 F	2648

SHOPPING FOR A MONEY-SAVING, ENERGY-EFFICIENT MOBILE
 HOME? A HEAT PUMP GIVES YOU CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING AND
 HEATING IN ONE SYSTEM. ASK YOUR DEALER OR CALL PP&L FOR
 DETAILS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
 FED I.D. 23-0959590

1988

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 12
Carbonale, Pa.

A Robert Powell

Mo. sal 204.17x
12. =
2,450.04x

Fica 15.33+
State 4.29+
City 3.06+

03
Tot w. H. 22.680
Gross pd 204.17-
04

Net (181.490)
05 each mo 0.04+
to pay 181.45T
00 this check
once only

ALL-Orp

The Official publication of

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the
Breeders of this fine fowl.

JANUARY 1988

FROM THE SECRETARY

OUT OF BUSINESS

The Brazelton flock of Orpingtons is no more. In early November I sold the bulk of my flocks; Blacks to Allen Ott, La Porte, IN, Whites to Douglas Kreidler, Maple Plains, MN, and Buffs, both large and bantams to Michael Smith, Prior Lake, MN.

I reserved 63 birds to show at Claremore and a few I had previously promised.

My show birds went as follows: Buffs, Chris Haese, Phoenix AZ; Chris Maddalena, Azusa, CA, Don and Rodney Gregory, Ninnekaha, OK, Monte Mouncre, Salina, OK. Whites to John Monaco, San Martin, CA, Blacks to David L. Owen, Brush Prairie, WA. We sold some of the Bantams to Gregory and lost name and address of other buyers. Our greatest disappointment was the sacrificing our excellent Blues. The promised buyer did not show up and we had to split them among many. We wanted the line to be retained intact. At least two of the purchasers are traders and one did not give us his name. Gary Neuman, Blue

Spring, NE and William Lanb of Blue Rapids, KS got a few birds. We have a few cks. and 6 splash pullets. We may, if our health permits, try again in the spring to re-establish our string.

We wish to thank our customers of past years and the new owners for their patronage and sincerely hope that they will retain the quality and perhaps improve it. We deeply regret that none of the new owners are able to trapnest.

It is with deepest regret that 71 years of poultry breeding, 52 of the with Orpingtons, is over. We felt it was best to disperse while we were still able to choose trustworthy purchasers. We have bred many breeds and developed our own from scratch: Dominique Bantams, All four varieties of Orpington Bantams, White Brahma and Buff Brahma Bantams, Large and Bantam Americana in White, Buff and Blue-red varieties, White Houdan and Lakenvelder Bantams. The breeds we have bred are legion and they were all winners.

J. RALPH BRAZELTON

DUES! DUES! DUES!

We all know it takes money to do anything, now more than ever. Your club depends on dues and gifts for its survival and to be of service to the membership. Now the \$5.00 membership fee is not a lot of money. It will barely buy lunch. But your five bucks will go a long way and furnish you a year of association with your favorite club and your favorite variety, Orpingtons. You may have let so small a thing slip your mind, so this is a reminder to mail in your dues today, for a lot depends on you and your support.

LAD POULTRY FARM, Route 1, Box 132A, Ponca City OK 74601, hatches Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, S. C. White Leghorns and W.C. Black Polish in Large fowl, and White Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes and Light Brahmas in Bantam.

FOR ORPINGTON YOUTH AND BEGINNERS

Selection of stock is very important if you plan to exhibit or develop a superior egg laying flock. Many beginners make the mistake of buying chicks from some of the well advertised all-breed hatcheries. A great many of these do not offer superior exhibition stock but their prices are often all the beginners can afford. There are breeders of superior stock who offer chicks or eggs at reduced prices to 4-H or Orpington Junior members. Contact a licensed poultry judge or some well known breeder regarding sources of reliable stock. Again, the above sources will often help a young person or beginner to learn the points necessary for proper breeding stock.

In most cases an argument proves as that two people were present.

A boy who is eager to mow the lawn usually is too young to do it.

APA SHOW AT CLAREMORE OK

Eighty-nine Orpingtons were exhibited at the National Meet of the United Orpington Club held in connection with the National APA Show sponsored by the Poultry Club at Claremore Oklahoma.

Unfortunately, the annual meeting of the Club was not announced so some of the members missed the meeting held Saturday afternoon. The Recording Secretary was not present so I will attempt to relate the business transactions. Treasurer's report was given. By unanimous consent of all present, it was approved, also the motion to have elections biennially, so present officers will hold over until 1989. The printing of extra ALL-ORPS was approved to be sent to former members and Orpington exhibitors who have never been members. It was agreed that more attention should be paid to enlisting youth and the ALL-ORP will contain future articles designed to attract and inform junior members.

Dr. Maida gave a donation of \$75.00 to be used as prize money and Chris Haese made a \$25.00 donation. This will be used for 1988 meet. Mrs. Haese suggested that Dr. Maida be given a 1988 membership in appreciation.

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB NATIONAL MEET

Claremore, OK, December 1987

Walt Leonard judged the Large Orpingtons.

Buff Orpingtons (10c, 9h, 9k, 10p 2ot, 3yt) J. Ralph Brazelton 2.6c, 1.2, 3.4k, 1.2p, 1ot Reserve Cock; Larry Dye 1 RB, 4c, 1.2h, 3p, 1yt; Gregory 3.5c, 2 ot, 3yt; Elkins 3.4h, 5k, 6p; Coulter Sh, 2yt; B & B 6p, 5p.

White Orpingtons (2c, 3h, 2k, 4p) J. Ralph Brazelton 1 RV, 2c, 1.2, 3h, 1.2k, 1BB, 2.3, 4p.

Black Orpingtons (3c, 3h, 2p) J. Ralph Brazelton 1rv, 2c, 1 BV, 2.3h, 1.2p; T. St. ... 3c.

Blue Orpingtons 3c, 4h, 3, 4p, 1yt) J. Ralph Brazelton 1.2, 3c, 1.2, 3.4h, 1.2, 3k, 1.2, 3p, 1 yt.

Champion Large Orpington, a White Pullet by J. Ralph Brazelton; Reserve Champion Orpington, a Buff Cock by Larry Dye; Champion Trio on Buffs, Larry Dye; Reserve Trio, Buffs, J. Ralph Brazelton.

Champion Bantam, a Buff Hen by J. Ralph Brazelton; Reserve Champion Bantam, Black Pullet by Larry Dye; Best Black, White & Blue, J. Ralph Brazelton; Best Buff, Larry Dye.

JUNIOR SHOW

Bridger Kids, 1BB Black Hen, Champion Large Fowl; Lane Dye 1 BV, RB Buff Cockerel, Reserve Champion Large Fowl; M. Gerdes 1k Buff Cochon.

Bantam Orpingtons; Buff (3c, 4h, 3k, 4p, 1yt) J. Ralph Brazelton 1.2, 3c, 1 BB, 2.3h, 2.3, 4.5k, 1RV, 2.5p; Marlow 1k, 3.4p; Blacks (1k, 1p) Larry Dye 1, 1 RB p.

ORP NEWS AND THE FLIGHT OF THE NEW ENGLAND BREEDER

The New York to Boston Corridor is becoming solid residential. The farm is a thing of the past between these two points.

The Avian Flu scare has put a cancellation on many shows in the Northeast and the shows that have been held have had a poor turnout as you have to have your birds tested by a vet within 30 days of the show. This is a very expensive process and poultry breeders are dispersing their flocks so the population of good breeders is fast declining. We haven't been seeing the choice variety of all the representative breeders of each breed and variety.

Our second biggest enemy in New England is zoning. Young people cannot keep poultry on their property. Twenty years ago every yard had a backyard flock for meat and eggs and some for exhibition so the roots of poultry breeding, "Our Youth", do not have an opportunity to get their feet wet. It has cut the young enthusiast by 95 percent. This has led our Boards of Education to cut Agricultural Programs, and 4-H Clubs are just about snuffed out in this Corridor, New York to Boston. I have some interested youngsters who keep their birds at my place as they cannot keep them on their land; zoned out.

This brings us to the November 29, 1987 Rhode Island Fall Show, "The Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers Show," that was

decimated last year by people distraught with politicians who know nothing (maybe we should leave it at that), about Avian Flu, laying down an insurmountable clutter of obstacles for the showmen in our area. This show made up for the past three years. The committee did a grand job of getting to all the breeders and fanciers in New England and got a good response with some of the best birds the public has ever seen.

Fred Jeffries gave some figures as to the downturn in show turnouts and had an article to this effect in the November Poultry Press; But this was a turn around, an excellent turnout of people and birds. Fayne Whitney (Mass.) had a fabulous display of Brahmas, Ed Libby (Maine) with real perfection in Rose Comb White Leghorns, Ed Ritz (Mass.) Single Comb White Leghorns, Charles Oppy (Rhode Island) Rhode Island Reds. Just a few of the outstanding displays.

Orpingtons were represented with Standards going to the Hall of Honor. Bob and Lorna Rhodes (Mass.) took Best English with a grand big-boned, real golden colored Buff Orpington Hen. Gordon Terwilliger took Reserve English on a Buff Cock, and in Bantams, had BB Blue Pullet and RB Black Hen.

Judge Ernie Durb (Mass.) had the most difficult job of the Show, judging over 150 Old English and Moderns that would do justice to any Hall of Fame lineup. With the likes of John Mead (Ct.), Anthony Bezok (Ct.), Pete Davis (Ct.), Jerry Yeav (RI.), Fred Jeffries, Bob Murphy, Bill Murray (all of Mass.), to mention just a few of the Old English breeders, who laid down a string of Great, not just fine, birds with 50 Black OE represented. I guess one gets carried away when you see a plus in the face of so much adversity. We ARE going to beat the Avian Flu Scourge!

Connecticut State Orp Representative
Gordon Terwilliger

ABOUT MATING ORPINGTONS

(A Reprint)

We finished selecting our matings for 1985 December 27. Eight of large Buffs, four of Blues and three each of Blacks and Whites. One Black is a double pen using two full brothers. There will be eight matings of Buff Bantams.

Assembling a mating is not an easy task. We must remember that type makes the breed so that should be our first consideration. Mating for proper color is a bit more difficult and our best efforts may not always produce the desired quality. Loose wings and combs that lean toward lopping are defects that must be guarded against. Some strains tend to produce stubs and down, side sprigs, slipped or split wings. To use such a disqualified bird as a breeder, even if it has other superior qualities

(and often they do) is courting future disappointments.

Line breeding and inbreeding can be helpful but done for too long a period or too intensely can prove disastrous. Poor feathering, infertility, lowered production, loss of resistance to disease are all results of this practice. New blood can be disastrous also. It should be introduced cautiously, preferably through females while retaining some matings of the original strain pure. If the outcross produces satisfactory results the cockerel offspring may be used to pass it on to more matings.

If one is selecting for egg production great care must be used to secure new blood from a high producing strain or past efforts may go down the drain.

WINTER CARE OF BIRDS

As we slog through the snowdrifts and or the mud this time of year we are concerned principally in keeping those breeders alive and well. With feed bucket in one hand and water bucket in the other, and muffled against the cold wind, we sometimes wonder if this is really necessary. It certainly is necessary if we want to assure the birds' health and comfort and get any production from them.

A bird humped up from the cold in a drafty, damp coop is a candidate most assuredly for trouble. By the time they recover from such bad treatment, if they survive at all, it may be too late to hatch early chicks. Those early ones are fall show birds.

A chicken can stand lots of cold if they are dry. Wet litter is the bane of many breeders who may have put too many birds in a coop too small. Besides the moisture in the droppings and drips around the waterer, there is the condensation from their breathing. Consequently, besides being free from drafts, there must be some ventilation. Just enough as conditions call for. A muslin section in a window allows some free flow of air in cold weather.

There are not any cure-alls for sick birds. Sure, there are medications one can give, but the bird has to be segregated and nursed. Much better to keep them healthy.

A chicken maintains body heat with the feed it consumes. Long, cold nights, the birds need grain. Corn and milo fed in the evening before they roost will take care of their body needs until morning.

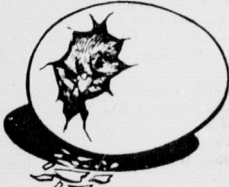
Sometimes in spite of all we can do, our birds, from which we'd rather hatch from, refuse to lay fertile eggs in winter. A warm mash (moisten mash with hot water) with a little cod liver oil will work wonders; and warm the water so they won't have ice water. Lights help, too, but you have to be careful of lights or you'll get a molt. Better ask someone that knows about lights rather than experiment on your own.

Just remember, those birds you have confined depend on you for their every need, feed, water, comfortable shelter and cleanliness.

Good Luck!

Numerous articles have been written by experts on color. Buff and blue color has been discussed in recent APA, ABA yearbooks and in Poultry Press. Consult your past issues.

One fault one must constantly guard against in Whites is leg color. Blue or slate will crop up and in the Blacks purple barring or light undercolor are undesirable.



POINTS FOR BUFF WYANDOTTE BREEDERS

By ARTHUR G. DUSTON

We could well start off these notes with, "we always loved a fine Buff bird." But that would be a repetition, for a really choice specimen of any variety carries a thrill of pleasure over us.

Later, when the Buff Wyandottes were popular and when I resided only about twenty miles from Mr. Dutcher, whom I knew well, as I did that splendid fellow, his son-in-law and partner, Mr. C. S. Mattison, I visited him at Hopedale, Mass., and caught the worst kind of a case of Buff Wyandotte fever. Had lots of fun breeding them.

THE BUFF COLOR

The Buff Wyandotte classes today largely fed from those glorious Cochins are not what they were when Mattison and Dutcher, Piser and Riddell, Burk and others took long strings to Boston and New York. But one who has followed them appreciates the wonderful soft color. The unevenness of color and the indeterminate shape has been practically overcome.

As with all newer breeds, when I tried them, we got red in wingbows, white wing tips, black in wings and tail. Every conceivable shape and color. Today the color demanded is a much softer, lighter color than some years ago. The Standard calls for an even rich shade of rich, golden buff. It was said to be like the twenty dollar gold pieces of 1896 or 1897. As we never had a twenty dollar gold piece, we, like many others, had to guess at the right shade and so some contention was caused. But as Madison Square Garden sets the style and fashions for all poultrymen, so Judge Howell, with his consistent selecting year after year of what we would call a soft, lightish buff, set the style for all Buff breeders throughout the land.

The beginner and breeder must distinguish between this soft buff, which is real buff with a golden hue, and lemon color. The lemon colored breeder is a failure, lacking the strength necessary to reproduce itself. If persistently used, these birds breed miserable, washed out specimens. A male with some black in tail may prove valuable to add strength and depth of coloring from time to time. However, as with the Brahma, extremes of color will produce some good birds, but always too many wasters. Draw your lines as closely as possible.

Select your female first, because she is a Wyandotte and looks the part: broad back, flat shoulders, deep body, full, round, broad breast, cushion full but showing none in profile, short wellspread tail filling the cushion, long, broad covets, a pair of stout legs set in the center of the body, and no peaked heads nor too broad skulls. She should look a layer, with full eye, vigor and intelligence in every movement. Don't use a little, undersized bird because she has color and think to overcome this with a big cockerel. Know what you'll get? Nothing for shape!

The female gives you the size, remember, and see that she is right. Don't you realize you are making more and faster headway to breed one, two or three good females to a good male than a dozen ordinary or poor ones? One gives you good individuals and good breeders, the other gives you a bunch of wasters.

MALE MUST BE A REAL WYANDOTTE

The male, too, must be a Wyandotte. Why should not Buffs, Columbians, Silvers or other Wyandottes conform to a fine White? The Standard illustration is identical. Select as neat and close a combed male as possible.

sible. We suspect that many of these large ugly combs are traceable to the Golden Wyandotte ancestry.

To obtain good buffs, one must breed a buff with real life in it. As with Reds, who wants a bird with light or silvery undercolor? So in Buffs, a rich golden buff, with top color on male a rich sheen, matched. The neck hackle and saddle, breast and fluff, should be of one shade, allowing for the natural luster of the male character plumage. His undercolor should be strong to enable him to transmit color to his young. You may expect it to show lighter at base of neck and tail. The richer and better carried down the buff is, the more valuable as a breeder will he be. A light buff is an indication of weakness.

If there is anything more persistent in reproducing itself than shaftlines (the

quill of the feather being lighter than the web), we do not know it, and as in the Reds, it is distressing. Don't use a male with this objectionable feature in breast or any section if you can avoid it, for the color of the breast controls and governs the color of your pullets. This tells you why you do not want a shafty breast.

Mealiness in another thing. If you use a male showing this feature you are on the way to positive white. Here is where your old friend, the trapnest, comes in. Is your proposed breeding male from a good sound individual? This is absolutely necessary to know. If you have handled your stock right, he should be a bit better than his dam, which would indicate progress. You should make progress each year. Some years will not show as much as others, but all should show a gain.

How To Select Females

BUFF UNDER COLOR

by Frank F. Conway

It has been my experience with Buff Orpingtons, that under-color is a breeders proposition, that is, some strains can get the nice golden buff surface color over back, saddle and breast, whilst others are successful in obtaining good surface color breeding from a richer under-color. There are two kinds of under-color, firstly that soft shade of rich under-color and secondly that dark under-color that is not exactly buff, but rather dull muddy under-color of the R. I. R. lighter shade. The latter in my experience will only produce two shades of buff on surface color, that is, that the center of the feathers along the shaft, will be darker than the outer edges. Then again one may expect to have females with considerable lacing. Personally I like a medium soft buff under-color on the females and a shade darker under-color in males.

PLEASE NOTE

Dues are slow in coming in. Instead of printing the Breeders Directory of members in the January issue it will appear in April. Please use the form printed in this issue and mail your dues promptly so that you may be listed.

J. Ralph Brazelton
Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer



Select your females with a rich toned, correct neck color, with lustrous buff edges on hackle feathers. Note the long feathers on the sides of the body towards the fluff. We want them well webbed and good deep top color. The back plumage may be broken in color, faded and not up, but if these two sections mentioned are right, you have a reproducer of worth.

A standard female may be mated to a male one shade darker than standard and produce you some fine cockerels, but discriminate closely what one shade means. Know that the female has no slate undercolor and no ticking in neck. Don't waste your time with such. You cannot improve hens with dark necks and light bodies, provided their necks are stronger in color than the male's breast.

304

PRESIDENT

Larry Dye
Route 1, Box 132-A
Ponca City, OK 74601
405-765-0617

VICE-PRESIDENT

Rodney Dannehl
3116 Grand Ave.
Keareney, NE 68847
308-237-2462

DIRECTORS

District 1
Barbara Virgadamo
18 Walnut Hill Road
East Lyme, CT 06333

District 2
Bobby Elkins
Route 3
Benton, KY 42025
502-527-8878

District 3
Larry Dye
Route 1, Box 132 A
Ponca City, OK 74601
405-765-0617

District 4
Frank Takahashi
1783 E. 6450 So.
Ordien, UT 84405
801-479-9027

RECORDING SECRETARY

Doug Kreidler
2501 Girard Ave., South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

CORRESPONDING SECY-TREAS.

J. Ralph Brazelton
Route 1, Box 17
Arcell, KS 66403
913-736-2370

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

ARIZONA

John Kouley
Box 61
Franklin, AZ 8534

CALIFORNIA

Gary Aslanian
5478 Myrtle Ave.
Burbank, CA 91501

CONNECTICUT

Gordon Terwilliger
4 N. Madison St.
Glastonbury, CT 06033

IDAH0

Sherman Nodgett
1917 Arthur
Caldwell, ID 83606

KANSAS

William Wyle
1409 W. McArthur
Wichita, KS 67217

MINNESOTA

Bob Coulter
Route 2, Box 151
Owatonna, MN 55060

NEBRASKA

Verona Neuman
324 W. Broad
Blue Springs, NE 68318

OHIO

Deborah Walters
175 CR 135
Freemont, OH 43420

OKLAHOMA

Larry Dye
Route 1, Box 132 A
Ponca City, OK 74601

UTAH

L. Warren Tye
682 W. 4800 So.
Murray, UT 84123

VIRGINIA

Eugene Pitterson
3121 Klug St. NE
Roanoke, VA 24012

New Mexico

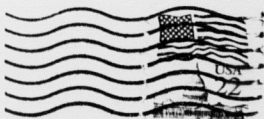
Edward Vasquez
101 Vereda De Valencia
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Colorado

Stewart Jackson
6025 So Eaton Lane
Littleton, CO 80123

Washington

John Brazelton
Route 1, Box 639
Ellensburg, WA 98926



Robert S. Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

FIRST CLASS

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
J. Ralph Brazelton, Secretary
Axtell, Kansas 66403

* Please note that "Robert"
is my middle name.

JOIN THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB... Dues include quarterly
ALL-ORP. If dues are paid by 1988 dues You will be listed
in Breeders Directory. Please give the information below.

Single \$5.00 ☒ Husband-Wife \$7.50 Junior (10-17) \$1.00

Name S. Robert Powell Address P.O. Box 161

Town CARBONDALE State PA 18407

Telephone 679-2979 Area code 717

Varieties Bred STANDARD Buff ORPINGTONS

Will Ship: Eggs ☐ chicks ☐ adults ☐

Sell at Farm: ☐ chicks ☐ adults ☐

Mail to:

J. Ralph Brazelton

Rt. 1, Box 17

Axtell, KS 66403

913-736-2370

new breeder;
noting for
sale at this
point.

4/6/88 - TB HRP
Griswold Reunion

Betty Arnold Called
her husband

Calvin Arnold died
Jan 7, 1968

she said he has been dead
20 yrs + Bulletin also says
addressed to Mr & Mrs.

message
taken by
mom.

Mrs. Arnold has got
to learn to communicate
with the world;
she may know that her
husband died 20 years
ago, but no one else
knows it. Such
naivete on her part.

2-2-88

10:30 A.M. — Happily no substitute calls
came in this morning. My guess ^{at present} is
that I would not have answered the
phone. Hard to say. At any rate, SRP,
alias "Mother Hen," and the 27 new
Chicks shall spend the day together.
In accordance with the hatchery's
suggestion, I put three tablespoons
of sugar in each quart of water, along
with the Quik Care — and they
loved it. They lined up around the
waterer and drank continuously,
some of them getting quite wet. After
they had drunk about a quart in a
matter of a few hours, I decided
that enough was enough. I therefore
stopped the sugar in the water and
things leveled off — they became
interested in the "Start and Grow" and

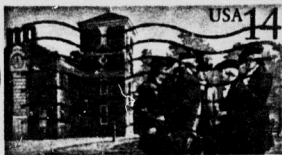
2/2/88, p. 2

began to drink normally. Several of them - the ones who got the wettest with the water + sugar - now have sugar coats which, I imagine, will disappear in a few days in the normal course of events. The sugar - not surprisingly - made them very hyperactive. They have now settled into a normal pattern (now that the sugar water is no more) of activity - which consists of eating and drinking for about 15 minutes followed by about 30 minutes of sleeping. I believe that I have identified the "free excretic Chick" but I can not yet make a guess on its breed - although it appears to be a feisty little cockerel. For their first day here, I had the 250 watt infrared bulb positioned

4/2/88, p. 3

18" from the floor. This morning they were all sleeping around the outside of the box, and so I raised the back 5" and they appear to be very content with that arrangement. Donald phoned last night about 11 P.M. — and Mother phoned this morning about 10 A.M. — to inquire about the chicken's welfare. Very nice of them to do so. Sheryl phoned me last night and she was being very "New York / the City / Manhattan" in her attitude and that irritated me — possibly because I am so completely immersed at present in "Eekdale / the Country / nature." We talked for about 20 minutes. I think I will make some raspberry or blackberry jam this afternoon.

2/2/88 - p. 4



Constitutional Convention, 1787

George Mason
Governor Morris
James Madison
Alexander Hamilton
Charles C. Pinckney

Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

© USPS 1987

Harford Fair Directors and Superintendents,

The next meeting of the Harford Fair Association will be held on Monday, February 1st, 1988, at the Lecture Hall in Harford. Many important items of business regarding the 1988 Fair will be discussed. Please set this date aside and plan to attend. Hope to see you there.

S.P.M.

Phyllis Ridgeway, at one point, called for any corrections/revisions for the 1988 Premium book, and I was very pleased to be able to point out two typos in the Poetry section of the book - I did so after the

attended this meeting last night. Drove up in dense fog. James Adams (President) warmly greeted me at the door, which was very nice. I sat down with Anson Tiffany & Miller Page. Anson and I shook hands, as we always do.

2/2/88, p. 5

meeting was over, and Anson and I then proceeded to the Secretary's table where Anson pointed out the two typos (I wanted him to get credit for having found them) to Natalie Tyler. We all, of course, knew that SKP found them, but they had to be reported through Anson Tiffany. The whole matter was handled well by all concerned and we all felt good at the end of it. Just for the record, the two errors in the 1987 Gaylord Fair Premium Book in the Poultry Section that I found are:

p. 67, #17: "Silver Penciled L. Wyandotte"
should read "Silver Penciled Wyandotte"

p. 73, #193: "Modern Game - Black"
should read "Modern Game -
Black."

2/2/88-p. 6

There are other inconsistencies in the spelling in the poultry section that I could easily have pointed out, but I did not want to be obnoxious about the matter. E. S. —

sometimes "Single Comb" and sometimes "S. C." One should be consistent, after all. I did accomplish my objective: correct the error and ^{en même temps} let Annem Tiffany and Phyllis Ridgway and Natalie Tyler know that I am very interested in the Hayford Fair.

This morning it is raining — the snow cover on the ground will all be gone by this afternoon. The Tinker Creek sounds like Spring. What a glorious sound.

2/2/88, 11:30 P.M.

Made $3\frac{1}{2}$ pints of raspberry jam in the early afternoon. What an extraordinary aroma filled the Church by the time I finished the project! The raspberries are "individually quick frozen" berries that I purchased from the Herick Center agency last Fall. First Class berries.

SKP as mother hen: fussed over the flock all day — one of the Partridge Plymouth Rocks(?) and one of the two Buttercups are not well. They were both just fine yesterday, but today they seem to just mope around and appear listless. I don't think the little Buttercup will make it through the night. Oh verra. I'm not sure ^{that} there's anything further that I can do: I've given them both several drinks of water with sugar & vitamin in it. Oh verra.

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY
P.O. BOX D
FOREST CITY, PA. 18421-0150

IF YOU WISH TO REGISTER ANY QUESTIONS
OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THIS BILL, PLEASE
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE AT
720 MAIN STREET, FOREST CITY, PA.,
TELEPHONE NO. 717-785-3131 PRIOR TO
THE DUE DATE OF 2/25/88.

AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 2/25/88 - 11.84

A RATE SCHEDULE, AN EXPLANATION OF HOW TO VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF THIS
BILL, AND AN EXPLANATION OF THE VARIOUS CHARGES, IF APPLICABLE, CAN BE
OBTAINED BY CALLING THE LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE NORTH-EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA
18407-0161

AMOUNT PAID - \$ 11.84

.....PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
DATE OF BILL 2/05/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	15.37	1.60	10.38	27.35
CASH APPLIED	15.37	1.60	10.38	27.35
BALANCE AS OF 1/27/88	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 02/01 TO 02/29	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.72	.75	3.30	5.77
FEDERAL TAXES	.22	.00	.10	.32
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.64	.80	3.40	11.84
AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 2/25/88	7.64	.80	3.40	11.84

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....
DATE OF BILL 2/05/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 2

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	2.60
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	2.63
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.58
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35CR
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.19
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.11
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.04CR
I	ATT SURCHARGE FOR PA. SERVICES	.02
	-----	6.77
I	** SUB-TOTAL **	.02
B	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.25
I	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.22
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.08
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE OF BILL 2/05/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 3

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-10-83	717-733-3071	HARRISBURGPA	1 6	3 38 PM	3	.58
ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						.58

***** T - TYPE CODE ***** C - CLASS CODE *****

1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING	5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 2/05/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-03-88	717-375-0284	JERMYN PA	1 6	3 58 PM	1	.78
01-05-88	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	5 40 PM	7	.52
01-10-88	717-375-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 46 PM	10	.72
01-11-88	717-282-1390	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	12 20 PM	1	.20
01-17-88	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	6 07 PM	3	.26
12-23-87	717-282-4234	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	5 17 PM	10	.72
12-30-87	717-282-1619	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	5 42 PM	1	.13

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE 2.63

DATE OF BILL 2/05/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2/8 88

997

80-5645
313

order of Northeastern Telephone \$ 11.84

Element 88/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

0313005621 1111171751 0997

"11/15/1978 - death of Margaret Mead

Around the time of her
75th birthday, she said:

"I do expect to die but
I don't plan to retire"

8:15 A.M. —

2/4/88 — 1

The little Buttercup Chick that was so desperately weak on Tuesday night has, it appears, passed through the worst of its crisis and is on the mend. I fully expected to see it — and the little Partridge Rock Chick — dead on Wednesday morning. Alas, they were both alive. The Buttercup began to eat by itself last night and appeared OK this morning. The Partridge Rock Chick succumbed last night — poor little thing: it was in my hand at the time. I had just given it a drink. It opened its eyes and then gasped for air (or so it appeared) and then died. "Mother Hen" has largely — although not yet completely — recovered from the death of the chick. Winter has re-assumed its position and there are several inches of snow on the ground this morning (7" in Binghamton).

2/4/88-2

Not surprisingly, the temperature is expected to fall sharply at the conclusion of the storm (tonight) and the low during the night is predicted to be 5°F . A great many, if not all, schools are closed in New York's Southern tier this morning, and very possibly the schools around here are also closed. At any rate, no substitute calls this morning, which will give me the opportunity to devote the day to working on the text of PN... 88.

Feb. 5.

Dear Powell:

I received the Newsletter today, of the Kusiwold Reunion and Clinton Centre Church Pioneer day. Thank you so much. It was very interesting. I was unable to attend the reunion in 1987 as I was in the Philadelphia Hospital for a hip operation - Time will tell whether or not I can attend this year.

Thanks again for the Newsletter. I'm enclosing a check for five (\$5) dollars for sending the Newsletter.

Thank you

Lee & Heather

My new address is
Box 1260 - R.D. #5
Honesdale, Pa. 18431

Cannas and caladiums
in the Main Conservatory
LONGWOOD GARDENS
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348



LEETA A. GEUTHER SUSAN J. ROSE R.R. 5, BOX 1260 HONESDALE, PA 18431		1127
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>Robert S. Powell</u>		<u>Feb. 5</u> 19 <u>88</u>
<u>Five and 75/100</u>		\$5. ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
Wayne County Bank and Trust Company <small>HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431</small>		DOLLARS
MEMO <u>for Newsletter</u>		<u>Leeta A. Geuther</u>
⑆03⑆308548⑆ 02 3162 0⑆ 1127		

Geuther Box 1260 R.O.#5
 Honesdale, Pa. 18431



The Jewells
 P.O. Box 161
 Carbondale, Pa. 18407

2/7/88 — 945 P.M.

The Chicks are 8 days old and already they have exhibited virtually the complete range of adult chicken behavior: scratching, dusting, fighting, stretching (one leg & one wing simultaneously), crowing (I'm sure that I have heard very rudimentary squeaks in the crowing pattern), and flight (rudimentary, of course) — not to forget preening and sun bathing. Very precious and very amusing. I watch them a great deal. The "Cheep - Cheep - Cheep" of contented Chicks is a very endearing sound and they make it a great deal "here on the farm, under the care and protection of Mother Hen himself." After dinner today, I drove Mother over here to show her the flock, and that was fun.

2/7/88, p. 2

We went out to look at the adults in the hen house, and they were very panicky—they didn't recognize me in my red winter coat and they were very frightened by the voice of the visitor, HLRP. Having checked on the flock, we drove back to the Homestead. When Mother got out of my Renault, she remarked: "Thanks for the buggy ride and for showing me your brood." Very amusing. I continued on my way into town to do some C/H S/M work on the BBC's word processor. We are in the throes of yet another nasty cold spell—it was -14°F at the Russell Homestead this morning, and I'm sure it was at least that here at Elkdale.

COMMUNION SUNDAY
February 7, 1988, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Donald Hoyle
Welcome and Greeting
Call to the Table

PRaise

Hymn 123: In the Cross of Christ I Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri

Solo.....Darlene Kacer
My Tribute

PROCLAMATION at the Table

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
The Words of Institution
The Bread - The Cup
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease

Start Here!

I Corinthians 2: 1-5

PRESentATION

Hymn 129: At the Cross
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Music.....Berean Choir
Alas and Did My Savior Bleed
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 187: Bless Be the Tie that Binds
Benediction
Postlude.....Donald Hoyle

=====Donald Hoyle
If you choose to join this church, or have made a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of
the Hymn of Commitment.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

- 7 9:45 Church School all ages
- 11:00 Morning Worship: Communion
- 9 1:30 Beacon Class
- 10 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
- 8:30 AA Meeting
- 11 7:30 Administrative Board

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the Church today are in memory of
Donald Cornell by his family.

The flowers in the Church next Sunday will be in
memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Swartz by their daughter
Alice.

ABINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Mid-Winter Abington Baptist Association
meeting/covered dish dinner will take place on February 14,
1988, at 5:15 P.M., in the Providence Baptist Church, Oak
and Main, Scranton.

ARTICLES NEEDED

The following articles are needed for the parsonage:
dresser, sofa, chair, pots and pans. Please contact Donald
Seagle.

PRAYER CONCERNS

General Hospital: Julius Henry, Marguerite Nagurney, Annie
Acker

Wayne Memorial Hospital: Hazel Evans

Robert Packer, Sayre: Russell Alvaro

CMC: Dave Howarth

REVEREND LELAND H. PEASE

Rev. Pease will be at the church office from 11:00
A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Thursday this week. His home phone is
765-2455 if you need to contact him at some other time.

FROM CORA UPDYKE

Dear Bereans:

I will be in Florida until April 15. Not too warm right
now down here. Best wishes to Berean folks. Sincerely, Cora
Updyke.

1987 GIVING RECORDS

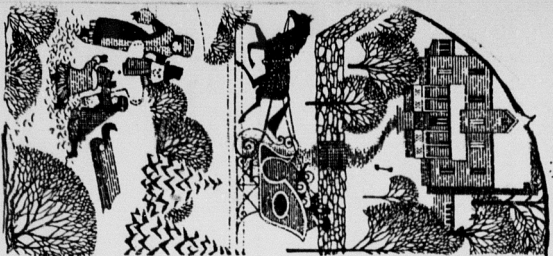
The 1987 financial reports for givers of record to Berean will be mailed by the Financial Secretary from the Carbondale Post Office tomorrow.

GIVE BLOOD

Bloodmobile at Berean: February 19, 1988, from 11:45 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. Help save lives. Donate blood.

WELCOME

Please welcome Rev. Leland H. Pease to the pulpit this morning. We look forward to his ministry with us as we search for a permanent pastor. We are also pleased to have the very talented Donald Hoyle at the keyboard of the organ this morning.



Celebrate the Season!

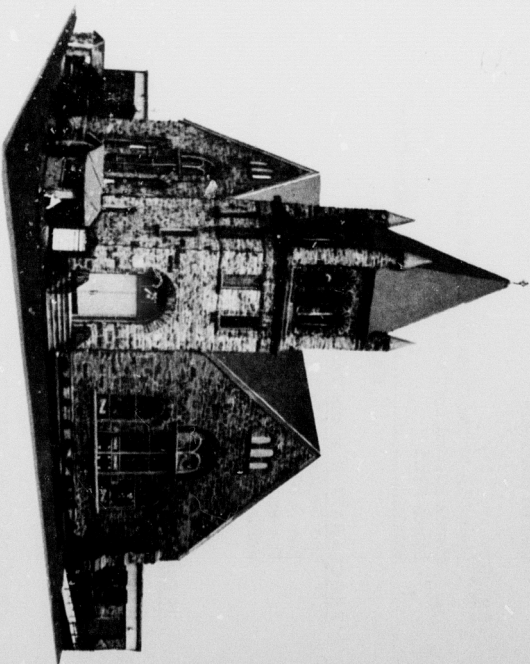
Save Lives, donate blood at the "Gift of Life" collection in your area.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE PENNSYLVANIA

FEBRUARY 19 1988 11:45-5:45

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor
REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist
Anna Thomas

Choir Director
Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

2/8/88

Willow Game Farm
Route 2, Box 415
Mt. Crawford, VA 22841

Gentlemen:

I would like to receive a copy
of your list of guinea eggs
that you expect to offer for
sale this Spring and Summer.
Enclosed is a stamp.

Thank You.

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



George Wythe

Patriot



USA

14

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

© USPS 1985

Maplewood Cemetery Association
meeting, Tuesday, February 9, 1988,
7:00 P.M., Berean Baptist Church,
Carbondale.

DEPOSIT FOR NAME: S. ROBERT POWELLACCOUNT NUMBER: 001-4,790,548-02TAXABLE YEAR ENDING: 19 87

DEPOSIT TICKET

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRA)

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Year Deposit	01	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year Deposit	02	
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	04	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rollover Deposit	05	
		<u>\$ 2,000.00</u>

SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PENSION (SEP)

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Employee Current Year Deposit	06	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employee Prior Year	07	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employer Current Year Deposit	08	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employer Prior Year Deposit	09	
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	10	

KEOGH ACCOUNTS

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Year Deposit	01	
<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year Deposit	02	
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Deductible Voluntary Deposit	10	
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	03	

NAME OF EMPLOYER: _____

EMPLOYER I.D.# _____

FOR BANK USE ONLY (MACHINE CODING)

RATE: _____
(NAME STAMP)

MATURITY DATE: _____

BANK CODE: _____

FOR COMPLETION BY DEPOSITOR

DEPOSIT TO THE FOLLOWING:

☒ TIPSsm Certificate - Term: 5 year

Rate: _____

Maturity Date: _____

☐ 18-Month Certificate (Variable Rate)☐ Money Market Fund Account☐ Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account→ ☒S. R. Powell

Telephone

Number: 717-679-2979

Signature of Grantor, If IRA or SEP Employee Deposit

Employer's Signature, If KEOGH or SEP Employer Deposit

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

RULES AND REGULATIONS: The deposit stated on this form is held by us subject to the applicable State and Federal laws and the applicable rules and regulations (available on request) of the Bank and the supervisory authorities. See the reverse side of this form for additional terms and conditions which apply to your deposit.

6234a R12/86

White-CSR/LIC

Canary-Customer's Copy

Pink-Retirement Account Services/File

MAIL WITHDRAWAL**THE BOWERY.**

Please fill in this form completely.

Date	<u>2/8/88</u>	Account No.	<u>01-812705700</u>	\$	<u>2,000.00</u>
Check to the Order of	<u>Transfer to 001-4,790,548-02</u>				
Amount in words	<u>Two thousand two/100</u>				Dollars
Signature	<u>S. Robert Powell</u>				
Address	<u>P.O. Box 161</u>				
City	<u>CARBONDALE</u>				
State	<u>PA</u>	Zip	<u>18407</u>		

MAIL DEPOSIT**THE BOWERY.**

All deposits, other than those made in legal currency of the United States, shall be received for collection only.

Date	<u>2/8/88</u>	Account No.	<u>001479054802</u>	CASH	<u>2000</u>	<u>00</u>
Name	<u>S. Robert Powell</u>			CHECKS		
Address	<u>P.O. Box 161</u>					
City	<u>Carbonale</u>	State	<u>PA</u>			
Zip	<u>18407</u>					
IF YOU SEND CASH USE REGISTERED MAIL.						
Teller				Total Deposit	<u>2000</u>	<u>00</u>

From
Hand
written,
2/8/88

Mutual Choice

Selected Fund Managers
Select Their Favorite Stocks

A Vote for Solly

WHAT'S your favorite stock? That question was put to Richard Fontaine, who manages the \$65 million T. Rowe Price Capital Appreciation Fund in Baltimore, and the \$12 million Penn Mutual Aggressive Equity Fund.

His pick: Salomon Inc.

The stock of the company, whose main unit is the institutional investment firm Salomon Brothers, had been declining from its April '86 peak of 59½, before the crash slammed it from 37 at the beginning of October to 17½ at month's end.

The stock has been under pressure from institutions trying to get rid of it before the end of the year, Fontaine asserts. "If you bought it at 43, you're kind of loath to hold it at 18," he adds wryly. He's been buying the stock periodically since October, most recently in early December, at prices between 18½ and 18¾—late last week it was trading at 18 and change.

According to conventional wisdom, brokerage stocks rank right down there with retailers



Marty Katz

as investments to avoid these days. But "I basically think the stock has taken the bad news already," Fontaine says. He tends "to always buy into bad news," and look for companies

that are likely to restructure themselves and turn around.

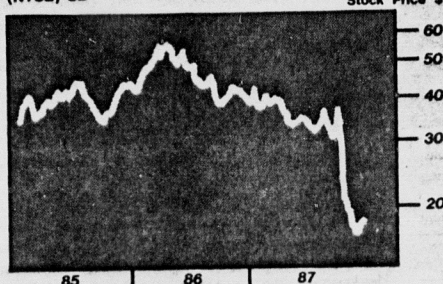
Why Salomon, rather than another brokerage stock? "They have more of a franchise, particularly in the bond market," he explains. "They got carried away adding to overhead and trying to put their name in every niche in the world, but now they're cutting back and streamlining." The firm has one of the strongest groups of traders on Wall Street, he says, "and over time, buying a piece of that capability makes some sense."

At current levels, the stock is trading at only 70% of the company's expected year-end book value of \$23.50, Fontaine notes. Normally it trades between one and two-and-a-half times book value, and by that measure it's now at its lowest point since it went public in '81.

Fontaine doesn't expect a quick rebound in Salomon's fortunes. He predicts that the company will earn only 75 cents a share this year, down from last year's \$3.45, because of hefty writeoffs the firm will in-

Salomon Inc.

(NYSE) SB



Financial Overview

Year	Earnings Per Share	Revenues (billions)	Net Income (millions)	Book Value Per Share
1986	\$3.45	\$6.79	\$516	\$21.55
1985	3.78	5.70	557	18.70
1984	1.48	4.04	212	16.62

Dividends

Current Rate	\$0.64	Current Rate Yield	3.6%
--------------	--------	--------------------	------

Key Ratios

Profit Margin	4.6%
Return on Common Equity	14.9%
Return on Total Assets	0.4%
Revenues to Assets	8%
Debt to Equity	140%
Interest Coverage	1.1
Current Ratio	NA

Shareholder Data

Market Value	\$2.44 billion
Shares Outstanding	131 million
Insider Net Trading (shrs., latest month)	0
Short Interest Ratio	0.3 days
Avg. Daily Volume	675,400
Institutional Holdings	57%

cur for shutting down its municipal-bond division, laying off hundreds of people, and pulling out of a deal to move to a new building—not to mention the crash. But he sees profits next year recovering to \$2.50 a share.

"This is what you want them to do, to take all these writeoffs now, so they have a streamlined cost structure and are positioned for the future," Fontaine argues. "There's not much likelihood we'll pull out of the next recession without interest rates going down, and Salomon will take advantage of that."

Return on equity and on assets have been depressed since '85, and will stay depressed for a while, he feels. But the company's balance sheet is strong, with debt 28% of total capital, net worth \$3.6 billion, and working capital of \$8 billion.

What's the downside? There isn't much of one in Fontaine's view. If the stock goes much lower than \$15, he says, it could become the target of renewed takeover interest. Salomon's efforts in the fall to fend off raider Ronald Perelman led the company to sell \$700 million of convertible preferred to Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway.

Fontaine notes that the preferred is convertible into common at \$38 a share, more than double the current stock price. Even without the 9% preferred yield and the safety of a sinking fund, both of which Buffett enjoys, Fontaine says, "Anytime I can follow Warren Buffett for 50 cents on the dollar, I'm happy."

—Leslie Eaton

February 9, 1988

Dear Member:

Thank you for your support through membership in the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum for 1988. With your help, we will continue to work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future.

We are always seeking input from the membership as to possible areas in which to concentrate our activities. We would welcome, therefore, any suggestions that you might have. The Society is presently drawing up a 5-year plan, and your suggestions would be especially helpful in that endeavor.

The Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 P.M. in the Society's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse—which, we are proud to report, was listed through the Society's efforts, in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983. The Society's Museum, located on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall, is open on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M., and by appointment. The Society's telephone number is: 717-282-0385. If there is no one in the office when you telephone, please leave a message on the answering machine, and your call will be returned in good order.

Announcements of all meetings of the Society are published in the local newspapers during the weeks in which the meetings are held. We look forward to your presence at these meetings.

Sincerely yours,

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Second Vice President and Membership Director

P.S. A copy of the minutes of the 1987 Annual Meeting is enclosed.

February 9, 1988

Dear Member:

The purpose of this letter is to remind you that you have not yet renewed your membership in the Historical Society for 1988. In order to do so, fill out the membership renewal form that is enclosed and mail it, together with your membership dues, to:

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

The Historical Society has accomplished a great deal in the past several years, and we look forward to many years of active work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future.

An exhibition entitled "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" will open in the Society's gallery on the third floor of City Hall on February 18, 1988. This exhibition, organized and mounted under the direction of Donald W. Powell, will be open to the public on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M. and by appointment. Plan to stop by and study/enjoy this important exhibition.

Please continue to support the Historical Society in our efforts on behalf of Carbondale. Fill out the membership renewal form that is enclosed and mail in your 1988 membership today.

Sincerely yours,

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Second Vice President and Membership Director

P.S. A copy of the minutes of the 1987 Annual Meeting is enclosed.

The Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month, at 7:30 P.M., in 301 City Hall. The Museum (located on the 3rd floor of City Hall) is open on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M. and by appointment.

Our address: CHS&M, Inc., One North Main Street, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151. Telephone: 717-282-0385.

The Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month, at 7:30 P.M., in 301 City Hall. The Museum (located on the 3rd floor of City Hall) is open on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M. and by appointment.

Our address: CHS&M, Inc., One North Main Street, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151. Telephone: 717-282-0385.

The Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month, at 7:30 P.M., in 301 City Hall. The Museum (located on the 3rd floor of City Hall) is open on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M. and by appointment.

Our address: CHS&M, Inc., One North Main Street, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151. Telephone: 717-282-0385.

The Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month, at 7:30 P.M., in 301 City Hall. The Museum (located on the 3rd floor of City Hall) is open on Wednesdays from noon to 3:00 P.M. and by appointment.

Our address: CHS&M, Inc., One North Main Street, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151. Telephone: 717-282-0385.



MEMBER



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Name

S. Robert Powell
President

Howard A. Yepson
Treasurer



MEMBER



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Name

S. Robert Powell
President

Howard A. Yepson
Treasurer



MEMBER



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Name

S. Robert Powell
President

Howard A. Yepson
Treasurer



MEMBER



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Name

S. Robert Powell
President

Howard A. Yepson
Treasurer

(80 # cover
coated gloss)

[written by John Klimkiewicz]
The 1987 Annual Meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. was held on December 16, 1987, at the Corner Bistro Restaurant on the corner of 8th Avenue and South Main Street in Carbondale. At 6:45 PM an invocation was given by Monsignor Paul J. Purcell. Immediately thereafter a buffet style dinner was enjoyed by the 66 members and guests of the Historical Society.

When dessert was served S. Robert Powell, President of the Society called the Annual Meeting to order and welcomed everyone to the get-together. He was especially happy to see representatives from various businesses and organizations in Carbondale present, including St. Joseph's Hospital, General Hospital, Hendrick Manufacturing, Cross Engineering, First National Bank of Carbondale and Northeastern Bank. He then asked the Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz, to read the minutes of last year's Annual Meeting. A summary of the minutes were read and accepted as read.

Next, the President called upon the Treasurer, Howard A. Yepson, to present a Treasurer's report. The report which was given was current up to December 3, 1987. Balance in the account from 1986 was in the amount of \$2,460.01. Income during 1987 was in the amount of \$6,105.71. This brought the total in the account to \$8565.72. Disbursements for 1987 totaled \$7,075.40. Subtracting that figure from our income leaves us with a balance of \$1,490.32 in the account as of December 3, 1987. It was noted that a complete financial report would be included in the next newsletter.

S. Robert outlined briefly the history of our organization up the present moment and then asked the 2nd Vice-President, Henry Loftus, to give a report on current membership status. Henry stated that after the merger of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and the old Carbondale Historical Society, to form the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. the organization had 102 members. The membership has grown steadily over the past few years, increasing by about 20-25 each year. During this past year the organization had 178 members, the largest membership in its history thus far.

The next item on the agenda was the election of Officers and members to the Board of Directors. The nominating Committee consisted of Jim Hepburn, Barbara Yepson and Joseph Pascoe. The nominees for office were; President, S. Robert Powell, 2nd Vice-President, Henry J. Loftus, Treasurer, Howard A. Yepson, Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz, 1st Vice-President, John V. Buberniak and Susan Stephens. Nominations to the Board of Directors were; Joseph Pascoe, Louise Speicher, Eleanor Spellman, and Donald W. Powell. At this time all ballots were collected from those present and were set aside to be counted at the conclusion of the meeting.

S. Robert next outlined some of the many accomplishments of the Society over the past year including the planting of the flower boxes, the concert series, the celebration of the City's Birthday and the Anniversary of the Gravity Railroad, the opening of the "Recent Acquisitions" exhibition, the purchase of phone service and an answering machine, the opening of room 301 to the public on a regular basis and many other activities.

Next a report was given by John J. Klimkiewicz concerning the progress of the 5-year plan. To begin, Mr. Klimkiewicz outlined some of the seminars he recently attended while at the Annual Meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums held in Sargatoga Springs, NY. He stated that these seminars had given

333

him much useful information and many new ideas that would soon evidence themselves as part of the Society's 5-year plan. He also stated that he would really like to have input from the membership as to what direction the organization should take in the future. He also emphasized that although we are a non-profit organization that we still must consider ourselves to be a business and therefore should strive to attain good business practices.

The President next introduced his brother Donald W. Powell. Donald began by explaining that he was going to introduce to us a special guest but first wanted to give us a little background as to how they met. He stated that he was taking a course at Wilkes College and on the first day of class his professor, Dr. Franck Darte, made known to him that his, the professor's, ancestors had come from Carbondale. It was later made evident that Dr. Darte was in fact a decendent of the Dartes who lived on Darte Avenue. Dr. Darte then donated to the Society the hand written text of a speech given by Judge Alfred Darte on the occasion of the dedication of the Civil War Monument in Carbondale's Memorial Park. This speech was given on May 30, 1885. Dr. Darte now took the floor and gave a brief history of his family and explained about some other objects that he was donating to the Society. Those items included a scrapbook of newspaper clippings which was put together by Judge Darte, a family Bible, a Darte family tree, a typewritten copy of the Civil War Monument Dedication Speech, a stock certificate in the amount of \$100 for the Luzerne County Express Publishing Co., Limited dated February 1894, and a history of the Battle of Gettysburg which was published in 1891.

S. Robert thanked Dr. Darte for participating in the Annual Meeting and for the donation of those artifacts. He next opened the floor for comments from the membership. He informed them that this was their time to speak out and say whatever they wished. Two members wished Robert congratulations for all the tireless work he has done for the Society as its President over the past several years.

The President then read two paragraphs from the 1987 Carbondale Historical and Birthday Calendar which appeared at the front of the calendar. These paragraphs state in brief why the birthday's of important historical figures such as Benjamin Franklin appear on the calendar along with the birthday's of ordinary citizens of Carbondale. And how it is hoped that by doing this everyone will realize that they are just as important as Ben Franklin was in the grand scheme of things. With that S. Robert thanked everyone again for attending the 1987 Annual Meeting and entertained a motion for adjournment. The motion was made by Susan Stephens and seconded by Rita Scott. With a unanimous yea from those present the 1987 Annual Meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. was adjourned at 9:00 PM.

The ballots were now tabulated and the results of the election of Officers and Members to the Board of Directors was as follows; President, S. Robert Powell, 1st Vice-President, John V. Buberniak, 2nd Vice-President, Henry J. Loftus, Treasurer, Howard A. Yepson, and Secretary, John J. Klimkiewicz. Board of Directors; Joseph Pascoe, Louise Speicher, Eleanor Spellman, and Donald W. Powell.

Shaklee

Member/Distributor Purchase Order

Not for ordering from Home Office
Please submit this order with your
payment to your Sales Leader or
Shaklee Independent Distributor

Date 1.27.88

Purch Great American Resource Co.
Sirec 52 Quince Court
City Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
Phon (609) 896-4480

Purchase Order No.

Purchased By Donald Powell

Street

Phone

City

State

Zip

Back
Order
Info

Rec'd

Item
CodeUnits
Ord'dDescription
(Include Size & Color
if applicable)Taxable
Amount

PV

Distributor
Cost

40 Homestead Golf Course
RD 1 Box 40
Carbondale PA 18407

2 EPA @ 14.20
1 Lecithin
1 Beta-Carotene
1 120 B-Complex

28.40
8.05
13.10
8.35

one for SRP;
OWP re-imbursed
with SRP check
#1000 for
\$14.20,
2/9/88

TOTALS

\$

579.0

If not paying taxes indicate reason:

☐ My Tax No.

(A resale certificate is on file with the person from
whom these products are being purchased.)

☐ Out-of-State Sale☐ Tax-Exempt Customer

(Tax exemption certificate is on file with person from
whom these products are being purchased.)

Special Instructions

Plus Sales Tax \$

x

%=

NA

Postage or
Freight

+

1.75

Adjustments

+

Total

Remittance

\$59.65

Sponsor

My PV Goal
for This Month:

Check No.

☐ Cash

Thank you
for your order.

335

THIS FORM MAY NOT BE USED BY SALES LEADERS TO ORDER FROM FSC'S.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:00 P.M. at the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

All members of the Board of Directors, lot holders and persons interested in the Cemetery and its future are encouraged to attend this meeting.

For additional information, contact: S. Robert Powell, 679-2979.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION		2419
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	Robert Powell	60-1 313
Twenty One and 98/100		Feb 9, 1988
		\$ 21 ⁹⁸ / ₁₀₀
NORTHEASTERN BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA A MEMBER OF THE FRANKLIN GROUP COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA 17027		DOLLARS
FOR	Laurel Centre	
		Trans.
⑈002419⑈ ⑈031300012⑈ 061002075⑈		

Reimbursement Check -
postage & mailing
expenses

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
CARBONDALE POST OFFICE

ALTHOUGH THE POSTAL SERVICE HAS BEEN IMPACTED BY FEDERAL BUDGET DEFICIT REDUCTION MEASURES, WE ARE MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO LIMIT THE INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY, HOWEVER, TO ADJUST OUR HOURS OF OPERATION AT THIS FACILITY.

EFFECTIVE 2/13/88, OUR NEW WINDOW HOURS ARE:

NEW HOURS →

MON	8:30 - 5:00
TUE	8:30 - 5:00
WED	8:30 - 1:30
THU	8:30 - 5:00
FRI	8:30 - 5:00
SAT	10:00 - 12:00
SUN	CLOSED

*What a
joke!
The
postal
workers
receive
exorbitant
salaries
and they
do
so
little.*

NOTE: SIMPSON BRANCH & JERMYN PO HAVE WINDOW SERVICES ON WEDNESDAY UNTIL 5PM.

PLEASE CALL (282 4260/876 3321) FOR INFORMATION ON PURCHASING POSTAGE BY MAIL, OUR ON-SITE METER RESETTNG PROGRAM, SELF-SERVICE LOCATIONS AND POST OFFICES IN THE AREA THAT OFFER OTHER HOURS OF SERVICE.

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
RD 2
NEW MILFORD PA 18834
69-0235620-001

Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return

OMB No. 1545-0008

3 Employer's identification number 24-6002161		4 Employer's state I.D. number 24-6002161	
5 Statutory employee	6 Deceased employee	7 Pension plan	8 Legal rep.
6 Allocated tips		7 Advance EIC payment •00	
8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0586		9 Federal income tax withheld 8•75	
10 Wages, tips, other compensation 330•00		11 Social security tax withheld 23•60	
12 Employee's name address and ZIP code S ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		13 Social security wages 330•00	
14 Social security tips •00		15 Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	
16 State income tax 6•94	17 State wages, tips, etc. 330•00	18 Name of state PENNA	
19 Local income tax	20 Local wages, tips, etc.	21 Name of locality	

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1987

This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.

Dept. of the Treasury I.R.S.
IRS App. 13-2670003

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 1042-100 (Rev. 1-80)

690236349 001
CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST
ROUTE 6/BROOKLYN ST.
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Taxable 1987
Year
23171272

Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return

OMB No. 1545-0008

This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service
Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service

1 Employee's social security number 198340586		3 Federal income tax withheld 74.31		10 Wages, tips, other compensation 1360.00		11 Social security tax withheld 97.24		12 Social security wages 1360.00	
Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10		Pension Plan coverage Yes/No NO		Allocated tips		Social Security tips			
POWELL, SILAS R P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		State or local tax withheld 28.56		State or local wages 1360.00		State or locality *PA*			
		State or local tax withheld 20.40		State or local wages 1360.00		State or locality 12			
		UNEMP 1.36							
The social security (FICA) rate of:		for hospital insurance benefits and:		for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.					

Employee's name, address, and ZIP code
W-2 Wage and Tax Statement

Control NUMBER 526-6002530		State I.D. NUMBER		FORM W-2 1987		Wage and Tax Statement OMB No. 1545-0008 Copy C - For employee's records Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service This information is being furnished to the IRS and appropriate State officials.	
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code LAKELAND SCHOOL DIST RD #1 JERMYN PA 18433				3 Employer's identification number 24-6002530			
5 Statutory employee				6 Deceased employee			
7 Pension plan				8 Legal rep.			
9 Allocated tips				10 Advance EIC payment			
8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0586				9 Federal income tax withheld 29.70			
10 Wages, tips, other compensation 960.00				11 Social security tax withheld 68.64			
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407 -2085-0006001-000000555-				13 Social security wages 960.00			
14 Social security tips				15 Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10			
16 State income tax 20.16				17 State wages, tips, etc. 960.00			
18 Local income tax				19 Local wages, tips, etc. 960.00			
20 Name of state PENNA				21 Name of locality ECR-RANS			

690236049 001 MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT R.D.#1		Taxable → 1987 Year 246002261 Advance EIC Payments		Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return OMB No. 1545-0008 This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service	
KINGSLEY PA 18826					
Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld 4.06	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 500.00	Social Security tax withheld 35.77	Social Security wages 500.00	
	Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	Pension Plan coverage? Yes/No NO	Allocated tips	Social Security tips	
POWELL S R P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		State or local tax withheld 10.51	State or local wages 500.00	State or locality *PA.*	
		State or local tax withheld .00	State or local wages .00	State or locality	
		UNEMP .51			
Employee's name, address, and ZIP code W-2 Wage and Tax Statement		The social security (FICA) rate of for hospital insurance benefits and		Includes for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.	

690236520 001 NORTHEASTERN ED. IU #19 120 MONAHAN AVENUE PAYROLL DEPARTMENT DUNMORE PA 13512		Taxable → 1987 Year 246001023 Advance EIC Payments		Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return OMB No. 1545-0008 This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service	
Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld .00	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 40.00	Social Security tax withheld 2.86	Social Security wages 40.00	
	Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	Pension Plan coverage? Yes/No NO	Allocated tips	Social Security tips	
POWELL S ROBERT PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		State or local tax withheld .34	State or local wages 40.00	State or locality *PA.*	
		State or local tax withheld .60	State or local wages 40.00	State or locality CARBONDALE	
		UNEMP .04			
Employee's name, address, and ZIP code W-2 Wage and Tax Statement		The social security (FICA) rate of for hospital insurance benefits and		Includes for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.	

690236050 001 SUSQUEHANNA COMMUNITY R.D.#3 BOX 5A SUSQUEHANNA PA 18847		Taxable → 1987 Year 231668232 Advance EIC Payments		Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return OMB No. 1545-0008 This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service	
Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld .00	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 60.00	Social Security tax withheld 4.29	Social Security wages 60.00	
	Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	Pension Plan coverage? Yes/No NO	Allocated tips	Social Security tips	
POWELL S. ROBERT P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		State or local tax withheld 1.26	State or local wages 60.00	State or locality *PA.*	
		State or local tax withheld .00	State or local wages .00	State or locality	
		UNEMP .06			
Employee's name, address, and ZIP code W-2 Wage and Tax Statement		The social security (FICA) rate of for hospital insurance benefits and		Includes for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.	

690236433 001		Taxable → 1937 Year		Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return <small>OMB No. 1545-0046 This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service</small>
WESTERN WAYNE SCHOOL DIST		246002532 <small>Advance EIC Payments</small>		
PAYROLL DEPARTMENT SOUTH CANAAN PA 18459				
Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld 132.46	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 1650.00	Social Security tax withheld 117.98	Social Security wages 1650.00
Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10		Pension Plan coverage? Yes/No NO	Allocated tips	Social Security tips
POWELL S ROBERT P O BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407			State or local tax withheld 34.66	State or local wages 1650.00
			State or local tax withheld .00	State or local wages .00
			State or locality *PA*	
			State or locality UNEMP 1.66	
Employee's name, address, and ZIP code W-2 Wage and Tax Statement			The social security (FICA) rate of % includes % for hospital insurance benefits and % for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance.	

THE BOWERY

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE
FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

YOUR BOWERY INTEREST FOR 1987.
KEEP THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR OWN TAX RECORDS.
NOTE: ACCOUNTS SHOWN EARNED \$10 OR MORE IN INTEREST OR HAD WITHHOLDING.

TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	BANK ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NUMBER	INTEREST AMOUNT	PENALTY AMOUNT	WITHHOLDING AMOUNT
198-34-0586 01-8127057-00		01-8127057	201.16		
✓ MR S ROBERT POWELL 1 P O BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407					

✓ Indicates owner of taxpayer identification no.

PAYER'S Federal identification number
13-3257561

OMB-1545-0112 FORM 1099-INT

THE BOWERY

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE
FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

YOUR BOWERY INTEREST FOR 1987.
KEEP THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR OWN TAX RECORDS.
NOTE: ACCOUNTS SHOWN EARNED \$10 OR MORE IN INTEREST OR HAD WITHHOLDING.

TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	BANK ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NUMBER	INTEREST AMOUNT	PENALTY AMOUNT	WITHHOLDING AMOUNT
198-34-0586 01-9514806-05		01-9514806	26.52		
✓ MR ROBERT S POWELL 1 P O BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407					

✓ Indicates owner of taxpayer identification no.

PAYER'S Federal identification number
13-3257561

OMB-1545-0112 FORM 1099-INT

STATEMENT OF INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME.

YEAR
1987

PLEASE KEEP COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS. DO
NOT ATTACH IT TO YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN.

Dear Customer: This form is issued in lieu of IRS Forms 1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1098-B, or 1099-OID. On those accounts where a forfeiture has occurred, the recipient may deduct the amount of forfeiture from the Gross Income on Federal Tax Form 1040 even though the recipient does not claim deductions. Any interest withheld under provisions of "Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act" of 1983, will appear in the amount withheld column. Please refer to the back of this document for further instructions.

STATEMENT FROM			SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	TOTAL WITHHELD	TOTAL EARNINGS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARBONDALE 41 N MAIN STREET CARBONDALE, PA 18407 23-2319935 1099-INT 03			198-34-0586	.00	565.03
ACCOUNTS NO. IS OR REDEMPTIONS			This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty will be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported. IF THE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS NOT SHOWN, OR IF ANY ERRORS ARE NOTED, PLEASE CONTACT US.		
0010010839	.00	565.03	S ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		

Any item with an asterisk (*) means this statement of income was issued previously during the calendar year. OMB No. 1545-0115 OMB No. 1545-0112 OMB No. 1545-0110 OMB No. 1545-0117 OMB No. 1545-0115

1 Control number		OMB No. 1545-0008	
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code		3 Employer's identification number	4 Employer's state I.D. number
BERRAN BAPTIST CHURCH ## 33 LINCOLN AVE CARBONDALE, PA		24-0816300	24-0816300
8 Employee's social security number	9 Federal income tax withheld	5 Statutory employee	6 Allocated tips
198-34-0586	-0-	Decedent <input type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> Legal <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/>	7 Advance EIC payment
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code		10 Wages, tips, other compensation	11 Social security tax withheld
S. Robert Powell Box 161 Carbondale, Pa.		2,350.00	168.00
		13 Social security wages	14 Social security tips
		2,350.00	
		16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
		17 State income tax	18 State wages, tips, etc.
		49.32	2,350.00
		20 Local income tax	21 Local wages, tips, etc.
		35.28	2,350.00
		19 Name of state	22 Name of locality
		Penna.	Carbondale

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1987
This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.

Copy B to be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return Dept. of the Treasury-IRS

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1987
This information is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service.

Copy B to be filed with employee's

342

☐ VOID ☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		OMB No. 1545-0110 1987 Statement for Recipients of		Dividends and Distributions Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.	
DEAN WITTER U.S.GOV'T-SEC.		1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 273.15	2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$		3 Capital gain distributions \$.00
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-3213444	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586	4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable) \$.00		
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last) S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession		
Account number (optional) 043-018447461		Liquidity Distributions 8 Cash \$		9 Noncash (Fair market value) \$	

Form **1099-DIV** Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

☐ VOID ☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		OMB No. 1545-0110 1987 Statement for Recipients of		Dividends and Distributions Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.	
DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SEC		1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 332.70	2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$		3 Capital gain distributions \$.00
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-2988937	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586	4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable) \$.00		
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last) S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession		
Account number (optional) 011-018440114		Liquidity Distributions 8 Cash \$		9 Noncash (Fair market value) \$	

Form **1099-DIV** Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

☐ VOID ☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		OMB No. 1545-0110 1987 Statement for Recipients of		Dividends and Distributions Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.	
DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES.		1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 67.83	2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$		3 Capital gain distributions \$.00
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-3054237	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-34-0586	4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable) \$.00		
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last) S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	7 Foreign country or U.S. possession		
Account number (optional) 015-080726059		Liquidity Distributions 8 Cash \$		9 Noncash (Fair market value) \$	

Form **1099-DIV** Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

☐ VOID☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
TWO MONTGOMERY STREET
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302

DEAN WITTER DIV. GROWTH SEC.

PAYER'S Federal identification number

13-3054236

RECIPIENT'S identification number

198-34-0586

Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last)

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407

Account number (optional)

014-018443482

1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock

\$ 283.49

2 Investment expenses included in Box 1

\$

4 Federal income tax withheld

\$.00

5 Foreign tax paid

\$.00

Liquidation Distributions

6 Cash

\$

OMB No. 1545-0110

1987

Statement for Recipients of

3 Capital gain distributions

\$ 61.54

5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable)

\$.00

7 Foreign country or U.S. possession

9 Noncash (Fair market value)

\$

Dividends and Distributions

Copy B
For Recipient

This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.

Form 1099-DIV

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

☐ VOID☐ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
TWO MONTGOMERY STREET
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302

DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV.

PAYER'S Federal identification number

13-3178150

RECIPIENT'S identification number

198-34-0586

Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last)

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407

Account number (optional)

042-018445159

1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock

\$ 417.13

2 Investment expenses included in Box 1

\$

4 Federal income tax withheld

\$.00

5 Foreign tax paid

\$.00

Liquidation Distributions

6 Cash

\$

OMB No. 1545-0110

1987

Statement for Recipients of

3 Capital gain distributions

\$ 299.24

5 Nontaxable distributions (if determinable)

\$.00

7 Foreign country or U.S. possession

9 Noncash (Fair market value)

\$

Dividends and Distributions

Copy B
For Recipient

This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction will be imposed on you if this dividend income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.

Form 1099-DIV

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service



PREMIUM RECORD

POLICY/CERT NUMBER
24-0073283

DUE DATE
05/10/87

LOAN PRINCIPAL

PREMIUM
168.80

AMOUNT DUE
168.80

INTEREST ON LOAN

PREMIUM NOTICE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

POLICY/CERT NUMBER
24-0073283

DUE DATE
05/10/87

LOAN INTEREST
0.00

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT
168.80

AMT DUE WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR ACCT
NO. 9514806-05 IF BALANCE IS SUFFICIENT

DIVIDEND NOTION
ACCUMULATE

AMOUNT
100.60

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
40.83

ONE YEAR TERM PURCHASES
724.71

PLEASE DETACH AND SEND THIS PORTION OF NOTICE WITH CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO:

ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

BOWERY SAV BANK
SAV BANK LIFE INS
CS1009
MINEOLA NY 11501-1009

BOWERY SB

INTEREST WITHHELD

KEEP THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS.
CHECKS AND DEBITS ACCEPTED SUBJECT TO COLLECTION
JAN 99 BULK USE ONLY

51992 (1/1986)

☐ VOID ☒ CORRECTED

Type or machine print PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code		OMB No. 1545-0110	
THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK TWO MONTGOMERY STREET JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY 07302		1987 Statement for Recipients of	
DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV.		3 Capital gain distributions	
PAYER'S Federal identification number 13-3178150	RECIPIENT'S identification number 198-36-0586	1 Gross dividends and other distributions on stock \$ 417.13	
Type or machine print RECIPIENT'S name (first, middle, last)		2 Investment expenses included in Box 1 \$	
S ROBERT POWELL P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA		4 Federal income tax withheld \$.00	
Account number (optional) 042-018445159		5 Non-taxable distributions (if determinable) \$ 314.19	
Form 1099-DIV		6 Foreign tax paid \$.00	
		7 Foreign country or U.S. possession \$.00	
		Liquidation Distributions	
		8 Cash \$	
		9 Non-cash (Fair market value) \$	

Dividends and Distributions

Copy 8
For Recipient
This is important
tax information
is being furnished
to the Internal
Revenue Service. If
you are required to
file a return, a
negligence penalty
or other sanction
will be imposed on
you if the income
and the IRS deter-
mines that it has
not been reported

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service



STATEMENT OF INTEREST INCOME



PAYER'S Federal identification number and name,
street address, city, state and Zip code

13-0514760
LIFE INSURANCE DEPT
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
1568 BROADWAY
NEW YORK NY 10036

1. EARNINGS FROM SAVINGS
AND LOAN ADJUSTMENT CREDIT
UNION, BANK DEPOSIT
BANKER CERTIFICATES OF
DEPOSIT, ETC.

\$40.83

POLICY NUMBER

24-0073283

3. AMOUNT OF PORTFOLIO

2. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ETC.

TAXPAYER ID
NUMBER OF RECIPIENT

198-34-0586

4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD

5. FOREIGN TAX PAID (IF ELIGIBLE FOR
FOREIGN TAX CREDIT)

6. FOREIGN COUNTRY(ES)
POSSESSION

18407

Recipient's name, street address, city, state and ZIP code

ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

CORRECTED ☐

THIS IS IMPORTANT
TAX INFORMATION AND
IS BEING FURNISHED TO
THE INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE.
IF YOU ARE REQUESTED
TO FILE A RETURN,
A NEGLIGENCE PENALTY
WILL BE IMPOSED ON YOU
IF THIS INCOME IS TAXABLE
AND THE IRS DETERMINES
THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN
REPORTED.

FORM 1099-INT
OMB #1545-0112

STATEMENT FOR

1987

RECIPIENT OF
INTEREST INCOME

KEEP THIS STATEMENT FOR YOUR TAX RECORDS. DO NOT ATTACH IT TO YOUR TAX RETURN.

COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS PORTION ONLY IF THE TAXPAYER ID NUMBER IS MISSING OR INCORRECT.
IF THE NUMBER IS CORRECT YOU NEED DO NOTHING.

PAYER'S Federal identification number and name,
street address, city, state and Zip code

13-0514760
LIFE INSURANCE DEPT
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
1568 BROADWAY
NEW YORK NY 10036

Recipient's name, street address, city, state and ZIP code

ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

POLICY NUMBER

24-0073283

TAXPAYER ID
NUMBER OF RECIPIENT

198-34-0586

TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

DEAR RECIPIENT:

UNDER THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX LAW YOU ARE SUBJECT TO A WITHHOLDING OF TAX AT A 20%
RATE IF YOU HAVE NOT PROVIDED US WITH YOUR CORRECT TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER.
(FOR MOST INDIVIDUALS THIS IS YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER.)

IF THE TAXPAYER ID NUMBER OF RECIPIENT SHOWN ABOVE IS EITHER MISSING OR INCORRECT PLEASE
ENTER THE CORRECT NUMBER IN THE BOX PROVIDED ABOVE FOR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER,
SIGN AND DATE THE FORM IN THE SPACE BELOW AND RETURN THIS PORTION TO THE SAVINGS BANK
SHOWN ABOVE.

I CERTIFY, UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY, THAT THE NUMBER ENTERED ON THIS FORM IS THE CORRECT
TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER AND THAT I AM NOT SUBJECT TO BACKUP WITHHOLDING AS A RESULT
OF IRS NOTICE OF PAYEE UNDERREPORTING OR OF A FAILURE TO REPORT ALL DIVIDENDS AND/OR INTEREST
TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

SIGNATURE

DATE

Tax
Compu-
tation

- 31 Amount from line 30 (adjusted gross income) **31** 7457 84
- 32a Check if: ☐ You were 65 or over ☐ Blind; ☐ Spouse was 65 or over ☐ Blind.
Add the number of boxes checked and enter the total here **32a**
- b If you can be claimed as a dependent on another person's return, check here **32b** ☐
- c If you are married filing a separate return and your spouse itemizes deductions, or you are a dual-status alien, see page 15 and check here **32c** ☐
- 33a Itemized deductions. See page 15 to see if you should itemize. If you don't itemize, enter zero. If you do itemize, attach Schedule A, enter the amount from Schedule A, line 26, AND skip line 33b **33a** —
- b Standard deduction. Read Caution to left. If it applies, see page 16 for the amount to enter.
If Caution doesn't apply and your filing status from page 1 is: ☐ Single or Head of household, enter \$2,540
☐ Married filing jointly or Qualifying widow(er), enter \$3,760
☐ Married filing separately, enter \$1,880 **33b** 2540 00
- 34 Subtract line 33a or 33b, whichever applies, from line 31. Enter the result here **34** 4917 84
- 35 Multiply \$1,900 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6e or see chart on page 16 **35** 1900 00
- 36 Taxable income. Subtract line 35 from line 34. Enter the result (but not less than zero) **36** 3017 84
- Caution: If under age 14 and you have more than \$1,000 of investment income, check here ☐
and see page 16 to see if you have to use Form 8615 to figure your tax.
- 37 Enter tax. Check if from ☒ Tax Table, ☐ Tax Rate Schedules, ☐ Schedule D, or ☐ Form 8615 **37** 382 00
- 38 Additional taxes (see page 16). Check if from ☐ Form 4970 or ☐ Form 4972 **38** —
- 39 Add lines 37 and 38. Enter the total **39** 382 00

Credits

(See
Instructions
on page 17.)

- 40 Credit for child and dependent care expenses (attach Form 2441) **40** —
- 41 Credit for the elderly or for the permanently and totally disabled (attach Schedule R) **41** —
- 42 Add lines 40 and 41. Enter the total **42** —
- 43 Subtract line 42 from line 39. Enter the result (but not less than zero) **43** 382 00
- 44 Foreign tax credit (attach Form 1116) **44** —
- 45 General business credit. Check if from ☐ Form 3800, ☐ Form 3468, ☐ Form 5884, ☐ Form 6478, ☐ Form 6765, or ☐ Form 8586 **45** —
- 46 Add lines 44 and 45. Enter the total **46** —
- 47 Subtract line 46 from line 43. Enter the result (but not less than zero) **47** —
- 48 Self-employment tax (attach Schedule SE) **48** —
- 49 Alternative minimum tax (attach Form 6251) **49** —
- 50 Tax from recapture of investment credit (attach Form 4255) **50** —
- 51 Social security tax on tip income not reported to employer (attach Form 4137) **51** —
- 52 Tax on an IRA or a qualified retirement plan (attach Form 5329) **52** —
- 53 Add lines 47 through 52. This is your total tax **53** 382 00

Payments

Attach Forms
W-2, W-2G,
and W-2P
to front.

- 54 Federal income tax withheld (including tax shown on Form(s) 1099) **54** 299 28
- 55 1987 estimated tax payments and amount applied from 1986 return **55** —
- 56 Earned income credit (see page 18) **56** —
- 57 Amount paid with Form 4868 (extension request) **57** —
- 58 Excess social security tax and RRTA tax withheld (see page 19) **58** —
- 59 Credit for Federal tax on gasoline and special fuels (attach Form 4136) **59** —
- 60 Regulated investment company credit (attach Form 2439) **60** —
- 61 Add lines 54 through 60. These are your total payments **61** 299 28

Refund or
Amount
You Owe

- 62 If line 61 is larger than line 53, enter amount OVERPAID **62** —
- 63 Amount of line 62 to be REFUNDED TO YOU **63** —
- 64 Amount of line 62 to be applied to your 1988 estimated tax **64** —
- 65 If line 53 is larger than line 61, enter AMOUNT YOU OWE. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write your social security number, daytime phone number, and "1987 Form 1040" on it **65** 82 72
- Check ☐ if Form 2210 (2210F) is attached. See page 20. Penalty: \$

Please
Sign
Here

Your signature *M. Powell*
Spouse's signature (if joint return, BOTH must sign)

Date 2/9/88 Your occupation Writer/Lecturer
Date Spouse's occupation

Paid
Preparer's
Use OnlyPreparer's
signatureFirm's name (or
yours if self-employed)
and address

Date

Check if
self-employed ☐

Preparer's social security no.

E.I. No.

ZIP code

Name(s) as shown on Form 1040. (Do not enter name and social security number if shown on other side.)

S. ROBERT POWELL

Your social security number
198 34 0586

Schedule B—Interest and Dividend Income

Attachment
Sequence No. 08Part I
Interest
Income(See
Instructions on
pages 9 and 24.)Also complete
Part III.Note: If you
received a Form
1099—INT or
Form 1099—DIV
from a
brokerage firm,
enter the firm's
name and the
total interest
shown on that
form.

If you received more than \$400 in taxable interest income, you must complete Part I and list ALL interest received. If you received, as a nominee, interest that actually belongs to another person, or you received or paid accrued interest on securities transferred between interest payment dates, see page 24.

Interest Income	Amount
1 Interest income from seller-financed mortgages. (See Instructions and list name of payer.) ▶	1
2 Other interest income (list name of payer) ▶	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	565 03
" " " "	201 16
" " " "	26 52
BOWER Y SAVINGS BANK	40 83
3 Add the amounts on lines 1 and 2. Enter the total here and on Form 1040, line 8. ▶	3 833 54

Part II
Dividend
Income(See
Instructions on
pages 10 and
25.)Also complete
Part III.Note: If you
received a Form
1099-DIV from a
brokerage firm,
enter the firm's
name and the
total dividends
shown on that
form.

If you received more than \$400 in gross dividends and/or other distributions on stock, complete Part II. If you received, as a nominee, dividends that actually belong to another person, see page 25.

Dividend Income	Amount
4 Dividend income (list name of payer—include on this line capital gain distributions, nontaxable distributions, etc.) ▶	
Dean WITTER REYNOLDS	61.54 CG 283 49
FIRST Jersey National Bank	273 15
Two J. Montgomerie Street	67 83
Jersey City, N.J. 07302	332 70
314.19 CG	417 13
5 Add the amounts on line 4. Enter the total here	5 1374 30
6 Capital gain distributions. Enter here and on line 13, Schedule D.*	6 375.73
7 Nontaxable distributions. (See Schedule D Instructions for adjustment to basis.)	7 —
8 Add the amounts on lines 6 and 7. Enter the total here	8 375 73
9 Subtract line 8 from line 5. Enter the result here and on Form 1040, line 10. ▶	9 998 57

*If you received capital gain distributions but do not need Schedule D to report any other gains or losses or to figure your tax (see the Tax Tip under Capital gain distributions on page 10), enter your capital gain distributions on Form 1040, line 14. Write "CGD" on the dotted line to the left of line 14.

Part III
Foreign
Accounts
and
Foreign
Trusts(See
Instructions
on page 25.)

If you received more than \$400 of interest or dividends, OR if you had a foreign account or were a grantor of, or a transferor to, a foreign trust, you must answer both questions in Part III.

10 At any time during the tax year, did you have an interest in or a signature or other authority over a financial account in a foreign country (such as a bank account, securities account, or other financial account)? (See page 25 of the Instructions for exceptions and filing requirements for Form TD F 90-22.1.)

If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country ▶

11 Were you the grantor of, or transferor to, a foreign trust which existed during the current tax year, whether or not you have any beneficial interest in it? If "Yes," you may have to file Forms 3520-A, or 926.

S.R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
(Please print)


S. R. Powell
P. O. Box 161

P.O. Box 161

Cardinalis, PA

10-28

18407


S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2819
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 16807
 02-09 85 998
 90-55-145
 313
 82.72
 Eastern Museum Farms
 72/10
 11-20-01
 11-20-01
FIRST
EASTERN
STATE BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 16807
 118-34-0586
 0998
 717
 0998

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE CENTER
PHILADELPHIA PA 19255-0002

[illegible]



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Individual Income Tax Return

For the taxable year January 1 — December 31, 1987

PA
40

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

☐ Fiscal Year Filer
For Taxable Year
Beginning 1987, Ending 1987, Attached

☐ Request for
Extension
Attached

1987

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE	YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 198 34 0586		SPOUSE'S SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (Even if filing separate return)	
	Last Name First name and initial (if joint return, enter both names)			
	Home Address P.O. Box 161			
	City or Post Office CARBONDALE		State PA	Zip Code 18407
	<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if this is a change of address from last year's return		TELEPHONE NUMBER (717) 679-2979	
School District Name (as of December 31, 1987) CARBONDALE AREA				CODE (see pages 7 and 8) 35130

FILING STATUS: (Check One)		Occupation: Your Writer/Lecturer Spouse's
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married, Filing Joint Return <input type="checkbox"/> Married, Filing Separate Return <input type="checkbox"/> Name of Spouse <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased, Filing Final Return Date of Death		
RESIDENCY STATUS: (Check One)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resident <input type="checkbox"/> Part-Year Resident — From To <input type="checkbox"/> Nonresident		Name of State

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Income	1a. GROSS COMPENSATION (Wages, salaries, tips, etc.)	1a	7250 00	THIS RETURN MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 15, 1988
	1b. LESS EXPENSES FROM SCHEDULE UE	1b	—	
	1c. TAXABLE COMPENSATION (line 1a less line 1b)	1c	7250 00	BE SURE TO COMPLETE SCHOOL DISTRICT DATA
	2. NET PROFITS FROM BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR FARM (Complete Schedule C or F)	2	—	
	3. INTEREST (Complete Schedule A if over \$400)	3	833 54	ATTACH COPIES OF ALL W-2's TO BACK OF RETURN
	4. DIVIDENDS (Complete Schedule B if over \$400)	4	1374 30	
	5. Add lines 3 and 4 ONLY	5	2207 84	
	6a. SALE OR EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY (Complete Schedule D)	6a	—	
	6b. AMOUNT OF EXCLUSION CLAIMED FROM GAIN ON A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE FROM PA-19 (Enter amount only. Do not add or subtract line 6b.)	6b	—	
	7. RENTS, ROYALTIES, PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS (Complete Schedule E)	7	—	
8. ESTATES OR TRUSTS (Complete Schedule J)	8	—		
9. GAMBLING AND LOTTERY WINNINGS	9	—		
10. Add lines 6a, 7, 8 and 9 ONLY	10	—		
11. PENNSYLVANIA TAXABLE INCOME (Add lines 1c, 2, 5 and 10)	11	9457 84		
12. TAX LIABILITY — 2.1% OF LINE 11 (Multiply line 11 by .021)	12	198 61		
Tax Credits	13. TOTAL PA. INCOME TAXES WITHHELD (From Attached W-2's)	13	152 25	OFFICIAL USE ONLY
	14. PA. ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS (Include extension payments and allowed credit from 1986 return)	14	—	
	15a. TAXES PAID BY PA. RESIDENTS TO OTHER STATES (Complete Schedule G)	15a	—	
	15b. TAX FORGIVENESS CLAIMED ON SCHEDULE SP (Complete Schedule SP and lines 20a and 20b below)	15b	—	
	15c. EMPLOYMENT INCENTIVE PAYMENT CREDIT (Complete PA Schedule W)	15c	—	
16. TOTAL CREDITS (Add lines 13, 14, 15a, 15b and 15c)	16	152 25		
Tax Due or Overpayment	17. If line 12 is greater than line 16 enter the difference. This is the TAX DUE. Make checks payable to PA Department of Revenue	17	46 36	Write Social Security Number on check or money order. The total of lines 19a, 19b, 19c and 19d cannot exceed line 18.
	18. If line 16 is greater than line 12 enter the difference. This is the OVERPAYMENT	18	—	
	19a. Amount of Line 18 to be:	19a	—	
	(b) CREDITED ON 1988 ESTIMATED TAX	19b	—	
	(c) DONATED TO WILD RESOURCE CONSERVATION FUND	19c	—	
(d) DONATED TO UNITED STATES OLYMPICS COMMITTEE, PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION	19d	—		
Sch. SP	20a. NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS CLAIMED ON SCHEDULE SP	20a	—	
	20b. TOTAL INCOME AS REPORTED ON SCHEDULE SP line 8	20b	—	

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Sign here

Taxpayer's signature

Date

(717) 679-2979

(Telephone No.)

Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income)

Signature of preparer, other than taxpayer, based on all information on which he has any knowledge

Date

S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
PA 18407

REMITTANCE RETURN
PA Department of Revenue
HBG PA 17129-0004

City Feed

2-11-88

Date 2-11 19 88

M _____

No. _____

Reg. No. _____ Clerk _____ ACCOUNT FORWARDED

1	50 Chick Start	7.95
2	1 Hen	6.75
3	ten	8.2
4		15.58
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		
13		
14		
15	13	

KW-2 Your account stated to date. If error is found, return at once. 930

Board of Directors Meeting
Carbondale Public Library

The January 19, 1988 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order by Bob Vandenberg, President, at 7:32 P.M. Present at the meeting were Mesdames Wilson, Muldoon, Kelly, Race, Messieurs Vandenberg, Burns, Saint Ledger, Powell, Loftus and Washeleski.

The Secretary, S. Robert Powell, read the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of November 17, 1987, and they were approved as read and ordered placed on file. The Treasurer, James Burns, read the Treasurer's Report, and on a motion by Mrs. Kelly, with a second by Mr. Saint Ledger, the Treasurer's Report was approved as read and ordered placed on file.

The subject of the proposed addition to the Library building was brought up. Ann Muldoon made the point that we will need a grant in order to finance the project, and distributed copies of two memos (#88-1 and #88-7) from the Pennsylvania Department of Education on how to go about getting grant moneys. Bob Vandenberg made the point that we must discuss the project with the County and said that he would write the County Library Board on the matter following the meeting. On the matter of the County Library Board, it was reported that Marne Rees will resign from the Board due to the illness of her husband.

Bob Vandenberg reported that he will go to Scranton to defend the budget for 1988 as drawn up by the Carbondale Board. Two important items in this budget for 1988 are: 1) a significant increase in salary for the Carbondale Librarian, Ann Muldoon, and 2) the capital expenditure for the addition to the Carbondale Library building. In addition, the Carbondale Library will need the approval of the County of the fee for the architect to draw up plans for the proposed addition. This proposed plan by Tom Horlacher, Architect, will include plans for enclosing the stair well with fire-rated construction, the reworking of the entrance door to the library (so that it will swing outward), the enclosing of the mechanical room with fire-rated materials, the construction of a ramp for the use of the handicapped to enter the building, the construction of a 20' X 30' one story addition to the present Library building (plus relocating the basement stairs). Tom Horlacher preliminarily reported that the work will cost about \$120,000, and that his fee for the plans will be 8% of the actual construction costs. S. Robert Powell made the point that if the County approves the request to pay the architect's fees for the proposed addition that the County will approve the total cost of the addition. A general discussion then took place on the proposed addition, and it was unanimously agreed that 20' X 30' is not really very much space and that we ought to plan on a larger addition. Bob Vandenberg said that he would write a letter to the County Board in which he informed them that we were coming down to defend our budget for 1988.

The Carbondale Library has been asked by the County to accept the standard number of holidays that are observed by libraries throughout the County. On a motion by S. Robert Powell, with a second by Gloria Wilson, the CPL voted to adopt the County plan for the observance of holidays.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the Caroline Trautwein 6-month Certificate of Deposit (\$22,926.86) had recently come due and that it was renewed by Aubrey Staple. It was moved (Hank Loftus) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the First Eastern Bank

be designated the depository of these funds, and the motion was carried. Bob Vandenberg, James Burns, and S. Robert Powell (the President, Treasurer and Recording Secretary, respectively) signed the resolution that was adopted by the Board by the Hank Loftus motion.

On the matter of salaries, it was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Washesleski) that the salaries for all staff members, except the Librarian, be increased 5%, retroactive to January 1, 1988. The motion was carried.

Ann Muldoon reported that Simplex had repaired the fire alarm system for \$123.60, and that we will have to spend \$300-\$400 more for a new board. Bob Vandenberg said that before we spend any more money on the fire alarm system that he would have George Wallis look at the system and see if he could make the necessary repairs. Ann further reported that Donald Beard still has not installed the Knox Box on the Library.

S. Robert Powell showed the Board the newspaper photograph of a presentation ceremony during which Ann Muldoon was presented with a \$600 check by UNICO for the Library. Bob Vandenberg said that he would write a letter of thanks to UNICO for their generous donation to the Library.

With all of the Board's business thus conducted, Mr. Burns then shared with the Board a rhetorical question that he had recently read: "Is it better to reign in Hell or serve in Heaven?" Gloria Wilson suggested that that question by Milton was very probably from Paradise Lost.

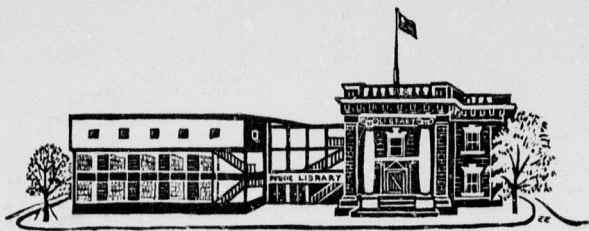
A brief discussion of the lamentable state of the Commonwealth then took place. A high-level public official recently admitted selling jobs, for example.

Ann Muldoon showed the members of the Board a volume of microfiche cards on which all of the holdings of the Lackawanna County libraries are listed.

On a motion by Gloria Wilson, with a second by David Saint Leder, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary



a sketch from The New
Yorker that brings to mind
the CPL situation — a
lovely old building that
needs an addition to it,
such as the one shown
here.

2/11/88

message
taken and
written
down by
WSP

E Gardner

Has a

check for
you

E.A.G.
delivers
to me
her monthly
check for
\$100 for
the SR;

Joe and I
stopped by
for a visit with
Edith Gardner
on 2/13/88



WILLOW GAME FARM

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH D. LEHMAN

Rt. 2, Box 415

MT. CRAWFORD, VA. 22841

Ph. 703 - 434-2209



	EGGS	DAY-OLD CHICKS	PAIRS
DOVES :			
Pied			\$15.00 pair
Ringneck			\$10.00 "
White			\$12.00 "
GUINEAS :			
Buff Dondotte	\$.75 each	\$ 2.25 each	\$15.00 "
Corral Blue	\$.65 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$12.00 "
Lavender	\$.65 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$12.00 "
Pearl	\$.50 "	\$ 1.30 "	\$10.00 "
Royal Purple	\$.65 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$12.00 "
White	\$.50 "	\$ 1.30 "	\$10.00 "
PARTRIDGE :			
Albino Chukar	\$2.00 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$40.00 "
Chukar	\$.50 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$ 8.00 "
Hungarian	\$1.50 "	\$ 3.00 "	\$18.00 "
PEAFOWL :			
Black Shouldered	\$4.00 "	\$ 9.00 "	\$60.00 "
India Blue	\$3.00 "	\$ 8.00 "	\$50.00 "
PHEASANTS :			
Blue Eared	\$5.00 "	\$10.00 "	\$60.00 "
Buff	\$1.00 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$16.00 "
Elliot	\$8.00 "	\$16.00 "	\$90.00 "
Golden	\$1.75 "	\$ 3.50 "	\$25.00 "
Lady Amherst	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$30.00 "
Mutant	\$1.00 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$16.00 "
Reeves	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$30.00 "
Ringneck	\$.50 "	\$ 1.15 "	\$12.00 "
Silver	\$1.75 "	\$ 3.50 "	\$20.00 "
Swinhoe	\$2.50 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$40.00 "
Yellow Golden	\$2.50 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$40.00 "
White	\$1.00 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$16.00 "
RHEAS :			
Gray	\$25.00 "	\$65.00 "	\$350.00 "

TURKEYS :	EGGS:	DAY-OLD CHICKS	PAIRS
Black Spanish	\$1.50 each	\$ 4.00 each	\$35.00 pair
Blue Slate	\$1.50 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$35.00 "
Bourbon Red	\$1.50 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$35.00 "
Eastern Wild	\$2.00 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$40.00 "
Royal Palm	\$1.50 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$35.00 "

QUAIL :

Bobwhite:			
Albino(pink eyes)	\$1.25 "	\$ 3.00 "	\$15.00 "
Blonde	\$.50 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$ 8.00 "
Mexican Speckled	\$.75 "	\$ 1.50 "	\$15.00 "
Tennessee Red	\$.50 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$ 8.00 "
Northern	\$.15 "	\$.45 "	\$ 6.00 "
White	\$.75 "	\$ 1.50 "	\$12.00 "
Coturnix:			
Pharoah D-1	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
Tuxedo	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
Manchurian Golden	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
Spotted Fawn	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
English White	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
British Dark	\$.15 "	\$.30 "	\$ 5.00 "
Blue Scale	\$.75 "	\$ 1.50 "	\$15.00 "
Gamble	\$.65 "	\$ 1.30 "	\$12.00 "
Mountain	\$4.00 "	\$10.00 "	\$60.00 "
Valley	\$.65 "	\$ 1.30 "	\$12.00 "

WATERFOWL :

DUCKS :

Black East Indies	\$1.50 "	\$ 3.00 "	\$20.00 "
Blue Swedish	\$.75 "	\$ 1.50 "	\$10.00 "
Call,Blue Swedish	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$25.00 "
Call,Buff	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$25.00 "
Call,Grey	\$1.50 "	\$ 3.00 "	\$20.00 "
Call,Snowy	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$25.00 "
Call,White	\$1.50 "	\$ 3.00 "	\$20.00 "
Green-wing Teal	NONE AVAILABLE		
Mallard	\$.75 "	\$ 1.50 "	\$10.00 "
Mandarin	\$5.00 "	\$12.00 "	\$60.00 "
Pekin	\$.50 "	\$ 1.15 "	\$ 8.00 "
Ring Teal	NONE AVAILABLE		

GEESE :

Canada		\$15.00 "	\$75.00 "
Chinese,Brown	\$2.00 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$25.00 "
Chinese,White	\$2.00 "	\$ 4.00 "	\$20.00 "
Egyptian	NONE AVAILABLE		
Pilgrim	\$2.00 "	\$ 5.00 "	\$25.00 "

STANDARD CHICKENS :

Silver Laced Polish	\$.50 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$ 8.00 "
Silver Laced Wyandotte	\$.50 "	\$ 1.00 "	\$ 8.00 "

	EGGS:	DAY-OLD CHICKS	PAIRS
COCHINS:			
Black	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "
Blue	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "
Buff	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "
Partridge	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "
Silver Laced	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "
White	\$.75 "	\$ 2.00 "	\$15.00 "

We do have some types of Bantam Chickens. Call us to find out what is available and for prices!!

ASSORTMENTS OF SAVINGS

- 25 Assorted Guinea Eggs \$15.00 15 Assorted Guinea Keets \$30.00
Our choice from Buff Dondotte, Corral Blue, Lavender, Royal Purple
- 50 Assorted Quail Eggs \$25.00 Our choice from Albino, Blonde, Tenn. Red, Mexican Speckled, Blue Scale, Gambel, Valley, White
- 50 Assorted Coturnix Quail Eggs \$6.50 Our choice from the 6 breeds
- 12 Assorted Pheasant Eggs \$23.00 Our choice from Golden, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Silver, Yellow Golden
- 25 Assorted Pheasant Eggs \$20.00 Our choice from the Ringneck Mut.
- 30 Assorted Turkey Eggs \$42.00 15 Assorted Turkey Poults \$50.00
Our choice from Black Spanish, Blue Slate, Bourbon Red, Eastern Wild, Royal Palm
- 15 Assorted Duck Eggs \$18.75 Our choice from all 5 breeds of Calls plus Black East Indies
- 15 Assorted Cochon Chicken Eggs \$9.50 15 Asst. Cochon Chicks \$26.00
Our choice from the 6 breeds of cochons.

TERMS

We require full payment to book an order. We allow two weeks for personal checks to clear the bank. We ship Parcel Post Air Mail, C.O.D. for the postage. Eggs and chicks available April-August, but we appreciate if you book your order early. Orders are filled first come-first serve. Please include your phone number with area code with your order. Virginia residents add 4.5% sales tax. We do not ship quail, chukar, pheasant, and Call duck chicks. Eggs, Chicks, and Mature Birds may not be available at all times. All eggs, chicks, and mature birds picked up at the farm require 4.5% sales tax.

NO SUNDAY CALLS OR BUSINESS!!!

These prices may change without further notice.

Prices on pairs are for young pairs.

THERE IS NO GUARENTEE ON HATCHING EGGS

PLEASE NOTE: No Swinhoe, Elliott, or Blue Eared Pheasant eggs, chicks, or mature birds can be transported out of this state. They are considered endangered Species.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU BETTER IN THE FUTURE!!

GAME BIRD PROGRAMS: This booklet contains information on selecting breeders, egg care, rearing chicks, and more! Also contains instructions for building a brooder. Written for the beginner!
 RAISING DUCKS AND GEESE: A Garden-Way bulletin that contains 30 pages of easy-to-follow information on rearing ducks and geese.
 RAISING GAME BIRDS: Another Garden-Way bulletin.
 RAISING GAME BIRDS: by Dan W. Scheid A valuable guide on managing gamebirds. This common sense book supplies the basic information on selecting stock, breeding, feeding, and rearing.
 POULTRY HEALTH HANDBOOK: Contains many poultry diseases with the symptoms and treatment.
 \$8.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS



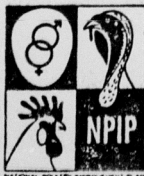
WILLOW GAME FARM
 Route 2, Box 415
 Mt. Crawford, VA 22841
 PH. 703-434-2209



S. Robert Powell

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407



362



Carbondale, PA 18407

P.O. Box 161

Robert Lowell



22841

WILLOW GAME FARM
Mt. Crawford, VA
Route 2, Box 415
PH. 703-434-2209



BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS

GAME BIRD PROGRAMS: This booklet contains information on selecting breeders, egg care, rearing chicks, and more! Also contains instructions for building a brooder. Written for the beginner!

\$1.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling

RAISING DUCKS AND GEESE: A Garden-Way bulletin that contains 30 pages of easy-to-follow information on rearing ducks and geese.

\$1.95 plus 50¢ postage and handling

RAISING GAME BIRDS: Another Garden-Way Bulletin.

\$1.95 plus 50¢ postage and handling

RAISING GAME BIRDS: by Dan W. Scheid A valuable guide on managing gamebirds. This common sense book supplies the basic information on selecting stock, breeding, feeding, and rearing.

\$7.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

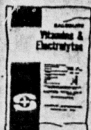
POULTRY HEALTH HANDBOOK: Contains many poultry diseases with the symptoms and treatment.

\$8.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling

YOUR PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU BETTER IN THE FUTURE!!

VITAMINS AND ELECTROLYTES

The idea formula to give those little fellows a head start. Also aids egg production and during times of stress. Can be given to fowl at all ages.



WILLOW GAME FARM RT.2, BOX 415
MT. CRAWFORD, VA 22841
PH. 703-434-2209

NAME _____
FULL ADDRESS _____

Yes, please send me some Vit.&Elec.!!
____ One 8 oz. packet--\$2.50
plus \$1.00 Shipping
____ Two 8 oz. packets--\$2.35 ea.
plus \$1.50 Shipping

VetRx

VETERINARY REMEDY

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT for all
Poultry including Gamebirds
Rabbits
Cagebirds

- All natural ingredients
- Safe, but powerful
- Prevents and cures colds and respiratory infections
- Keeps birds in top breeding condition
- Guard against & cures scaly leg mites and ear mites.
- Conditions combs and wattles
- Protects against diseases at shows
- Does not stain
- Can be used in vaporizer in breeding houses to control respiratory problems.
- Full treatment instructions included

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY!!!
TRY SOME TODAY!



WILLOW GAME FARM Rt. 2, Box 415
Mt. Crawford, VA 22841 703-434-2209

Name _____
Full Address _____
Phone() _____

Yes, please send me some VetRx Remedy!
____ One 2 oz. bottle--\$5.95
plus \$1.25 Shipping
____ Two 2 oz. bottles-- \$1.25 each
plus \$1.75 Shipping
____ Five 2 oz. Bottles-- \$5.00 each
plus \$2.00 Shipping

Please Indicate: _____ Poultry _____ Rabbit _____ Cagebird

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Date 2/8/88

SOLD TO:

Luanne R. Eisler

MAIL TO:

Box 2684A

R. D. # 1 Slippery Rock, PA

16057

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

1 copy/copies of Volume 1, Number 1, August 15, 1979
 copy/copies of Volume 1, Number 2, November 21, 1979

ROBERT L. EISLER, M.D.
LUANNE R. EISLER
SLIPPERY ROCK PLAZA
SLIPPERY ROCK, PA 16057

198

Feb. 9 1988 60-1028/433

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

Sheffield Publications
Three & 000/100

\$ 3.00

DOLLARS

PLAZA OFFICE - 03
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Slippery Rock
SLIPPERY ROCK, PA 16057

10-87

L. R. Eisler

MEMO

⑆043310281⑆ 41 767 51 0198

CDS

If your order is for one to four copies, the cost per copy is \$2.50. If your order is for five to nine copies, the cost per copy is \$2.00. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, the cost per copy is \$1.80. If your order is for twenty or more copies, the cost per copy is \$1.50.

POSTAGE

If your order is for one or two copies, add 50¢ for postage. If your order is for three or four copies, add 75¢ for postage. If your order is for five to nine copies, add \$1.00 for postage. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, add \$2.00 for postage. If your order is for twenty or more copies, add \$3.00 for postage.

Cost of Copies: 1 copies @ 2.50 / copy = 2.50

Postage 50

Total Amount Enclosed 3.00

364

2/12/1988

Mr. John S. Barnett
President, APA
P. O. Drawer 631
Haynesville, LA 71038

Dear Mr. Barnett:

I need your help! Three
months ago I sent in membership
dues to the APA and ordered
the APA Calendar (enclosed is
a copy of my 11/12/87 order & check
plus a copy of my follow-up
inquiry of 1/12/88, written on the
bottom of my original order).

I realize that the winter
snow season is a busy time,
but three months processing

2.

time on a simple order is most unreasonable, don't you agree?

Any help that you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA

18407

February 1988

Mr S Robert Powell
P O Box 161
Carbondale PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are very pleased to announce that The Bowery Savings Bank has been acquired by Home Savings of America. This acquisition joins one of New York's oldest savings banks with one of the nation's oldest and strongest savings and loan associations.

First and foremost, please be assured that the change of ownership will not affect or inconvenience you in any way. There is no change in the terms, rates, maturity dates or FDIC insurance of your deposit accounts. There is also no change in the terms, rates, and maturity dates of loan accounts. And you can expect to continue doing business at the same Bowery branches with the same people you've relied on in the past.

We are dedicated to preserving and enhancing The Bowery's proud tradition of service and active community participation. The respected Bowery name will be retained. The Bowery will remain an FDIC-insured institution and will operate as a separate subsidiary of Home Savings of America. The only difference is that The Bowery is now an important part of a \$36 billion financial institution which has nearly \$2 billion of capital and reserves, and a 99 year history of perfect safety and superior Customer service.

Home Savings of America was established in 1889, has assets of \$30.4 billion, regulatory capital of \$1.8 billion and deposits of \$22.5 billion -- the largest deposit base of any savings institution in the U.S. We serve more than two million Customers from 321 savings branches in nine states: California, New York, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Arizona and Washington. All of the branches outside of California operate under the Savings of America name, including 18 branches in Long Island and Queens. There are no plans to merge The Bowery with Savings of America's New York operations.

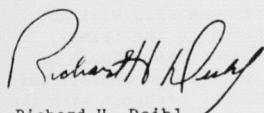
Home Savings of America is the largest home mortgage lender in the thrift industry. In 1987 alone, we provided \$11.3 billion of mortgage financing for more than 100,000 individuals and families in 19 states across the nation, including New York.

Over Please...

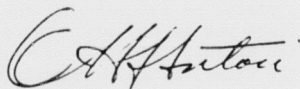
Over the next several months, we will be working with our colleagues at The Bowery to bring you expanded services such as investment and insurance programs, discount brokerage service, and MasterCard and Visa debit and credit cards. In addition, The Bowery will soon begin offering a number of very attractive and affordable home mortgage loan programs. If your future plans include buying a new home, or refinancing your existing mortgage loan, we will have a program tailored to fit your individual needs.

On behalf of our colleagues at The Bowery and the more than 10,000 Home Savings of America employees in 19 states, please accept our warmest welcome to the Home Savings of America family.

Sincerely,



Richard H. Deihl
Chairman of the Board



Mario J. Antoci
President

*[all three of the banks that I
have accounts in have changed
their names recently:*

Liberty Discount & Savings Bank > *First Eastern Bank*

First National Bank of Colorado > *Pioneer American Bank*

Bowery Savings Bank > *Home Savings of America*]

Date 2/11/ 19 88

M _____

No. _____

Reg. No.	Clerk	ACCOUNT FORWARDED	
1	<i>W. J. Smith</i>		<i>2 00</i>
2	<i>5th St</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>1 41</i>
3			<i>21</i>
4			<i>3 66</i>
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
11			
12			
13			
14			
15	<i>17</i>		

KW-2 Your account stated to date. If error is found, return at once. 930

(for the adults)

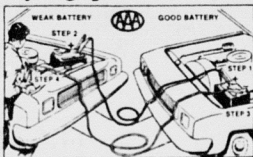
10 pounds
"Chicken
Scratch"
+ 5 pounds
parakeet
grit
(for the
little
chicks).

Jumping your car safely

AAA warns that jump starting a car with a weak battery can be dangerous if proper procedures are not followed.

Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in "park" and not touching each other. Turn off the ignitions and all electrical accessories. If the "dead" battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings.

Step 1: Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.



Step 2: Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

Step 3: Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.

Step 4: Attach the other end of the negative cable to the engine block or generator mounting bracket of the disabled car, as far from the battery as possible.

Start the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes before starting the disabled car.

To remove the cables, reverse the order.



HOLT LUMBER COMPANY
231 BELMONT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAGE NO. 1

PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO. 167700	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS NET 10TH PROV	CLERK	DATE 2/13/88	TIME 11:00
------------------------	---------	--------------------	-----------	------------------------	-------	-----------------	---------------

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

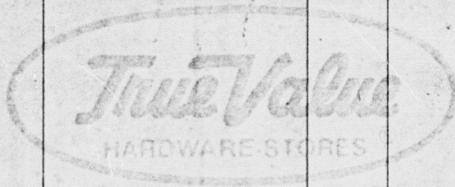
SHIP TO

RESL: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA


DOC# 891

INVOICE #

QUANTITY		UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUCC	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
SHIPPED	ORDERED							
3		EA	0008	BUNDLE O-C ONYX BLACK	7.76	3	6.99 /EA	20.97 N
2		EA	112RFG	1# 1 1/2" RFG.NAILS	.88	2	.79 /EA	1.58 N
1		EA	216085	MM02-403 H/D .025 BLADE	.79	1	.72 /EA	.72 N



X <i>[Signature]</i> RECEIVED BY	** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT **	23.27	TAXABLE	0.00
			NON-TAXABLE	23.27
			SUBTOTAL	23.27
			TAX AMOUNT	0.00
			TOTAL AMOUNT	23.27

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1004

02-76 58 60-545 313

Holt Lumber

Twenty four + 26 / 100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

891 & 893

[Signature]

033300562: 1111171711 1004

The shingles & supplies for the roof
repair - purchased by JVB

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY
231 BELMONT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAGE NO 1

PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO.	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS	CLERK	DATE	TIME
167700				NET 10TH PROX	DF	2/13/88	11:10

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

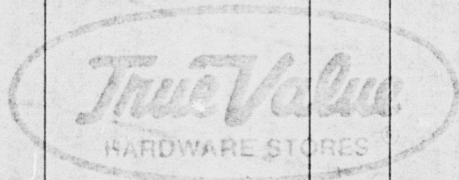
SHIP
TO

RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

DOC# 693

* INVOICE *

QUANTITY		UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
SHIPPED	ORDERED							
3		EA	JMBT	BUNDLE J-N BLACK THUNDER	8.13	3	7.32 /EA	21.96 N
-3		EA	0008	BUNDLE O-C ONYX BLACK CREDIT RETURN	7.76	3	6.99 /EA	-20.97 R N



** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT **

0.99 TAXABLE
NON-TAXABLE
SUBTOTAL

TAX AMOUNT
TOTAL AMOUNT

0.00
0.99
0.99

0.00
0.99

X
RECEIVED BY

372

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Date 2-5-88

SOLD TO:

SIGRID S. WILLIAMS
9921 S. WARNER AVE.
FREMONT, MI. 49412

MAIL TO:

SIGRID S. WILLIAMS
9921 S. WARNER AVE
FREMONT, MI. 49412

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979
1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979
out of print copy/copies of Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980
1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980

out of print copy/copies of Volume II, Number 1, August 20, 1980
1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980
out of print copy/copies of Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981
1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 4, May 20, 1981

out of print copy/copies of Volume III, Number 1, August 19, 1981
1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 2, November 18, 1981
out of print copy/copies of Volume III, Number 3, February 17, 1982
1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982

COST PER COPY

If your order is for one to four copies, the cost per copy is \$2.50. If your order is for five to nine copies, the cost per copy is \$2.00. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, the cost per copy is \$1.80. If your order is for twenty or more copies, the cost per copy is \$1.50.

POSTAGE

If your order is for one or two copies, add 50¢ for postage. If your order is for three or four copies, add 75¢ for postage. If your order is for five to nine copies, add \$1.00 for postage. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, add \$2.00 for postage. If your order is for twenty or more copies, add \$3.00 for postage.

Cost of Copies: 2.00 copies @ 7 / copy = 14.00

Postage 1.00

Total Amount Enclosed 15.00

2/11/88
Curtis
9623
for 15.00
Shipped
2/13/88
Book
Rate


Mrs. Sigrid S. Williams
9921 Warner Ave.
Fremont, MI 49412



*Shyline Publications, Inc.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA. 18407*

MEMO

ORDER FOR *Shyline Publications*

GRANT STATE BANK 

GRANT MICHIGAN 49327

DONALD L. WILLIAMS
SIGRID S. WILLIAMS
9921 SOUTH WARNER AVENUE
FREMONT MI 49412

John, Chuck and

Shyline Publications

DATE *Feb 5* 1988 74697764

\$ *15.00* DOLLARS

9623

10724066741 362433 9623



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX I.D. NO.	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1988	01
DIVIDEND YTD 4.80	BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00	MUNI BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00		
INTEREST CHARGED YTD 0.00	BORROW/BUY POWER	ACCRUED BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00		
YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: FRANK KRUSHINSKY THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389 SCRANTON, PA 18501 TEL 717-346-7761			NET EQUITY \$1,138.75	

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

***** ACTIVITY IN YOUR ACCOUNT DURING JANUARY 1988 *****

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
12-31	OPENING BALANCE				.00
1-04	CASH DIV	SALOMON INCORPORATED		+4.80	+4.80
1-31	CHECK	JAN. INCOME CHECK		-4.80	.00
1-31	CLOSING BALANCE				.00

***** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF JANUARY 31 1988 *****

T Y P	QTY LONG	QTY SHORT	DESCRIPTION	MONTH- END PRICE	VALUE	EST. ANNUAL \$ YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
C	50		ATLANC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	9 7/8	493.75	1.05	52.50
C	30		SALOMON INCORPORATED	21 1/2	645.00	.64	19.20
PORTFOLIO VALUE FOR SECURITIES PRICED					1,138.75	71.70

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN,
YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
FJNB	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	1-28-88	018443482	286	18.25	\$5,219.50
FJNB	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	1-28-88	018440114	198	12.45	\$2,465.10
FJNB	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	1-28-88	080726059	492	8.77	\$4,314.84
FJNB	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	1-28-88	018445159	197	13.91	\$2,740.27



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX I.D. NO.	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1988	02

S ROBERT POWELL

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

IMPORTANT MESSAGES

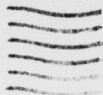
SUPPLEMENTAL TAX INFORMATION

	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE
CAPITAL GAINS DISTRIBUTIONS.....	0.00	0.00
RETURN OF CAPITAL.....	0.00	0.00
CORPORATE BOND ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT.....	0.00	0.00
REPORTABLE TREASURY BILL INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00

	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE
U.S. TREASURY COUPON INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00
REPORTABLE GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00
WITHHOLDINGS OF GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00

* IF YOU WISH TO BORROW, DEAN WITTER'S MARGIN LOAN RATE AS OF 1/31 IS 9.00% TO 10.50% *

376



George Wythe



Patriot

USA 14

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

© USPS 1985

Carbondale Public Library
Carbondale, Pa
February 11, 1988

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of
Directors will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16,
at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

K. Race
Corres. Sec.

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.C. BOX 161STATE WITH 15.348%
NUMBER IN ACCOUNT 011-01844014* DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON
THIS ACCOUNT REINVEST

DATE OF DISTRIBUTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	AMOUNT OF DISTRIBUTION	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF DISTRIBUTION	TAX WITH- HELD	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF DISTRIBUTION	CAPITAL GAINS	SHARES PAID	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	TOTAL SHARES
01/29/88	198-34-0586	620	027096	0019	REINVEST				
01/29/88	INC. DIV.	26.13	26.13		14.31	1.826+		1.826+	1.826+
02/27/87	INC. DIV.	26.41	26.41		14.48	1.866+		1.866+	3.692+
03/31/87	INC. DIV.	26.68	26.68		14.45	1.866+		1.866+	5.558+
04/30/87	INC. DIV.	27.24	27.24		13.93	1.958+		1.958+	7.516+
05/29/87	INC. DIV.	27.54	27.54		13.87	1.871+		1.871+	9.387+
07/31/87	INC. DIV.	27.83	27.83		13.86	2.008+		2.008+	11.395+
08/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13		13.72	2.148+		2.148+	13.543+
09/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.44	28.44		13.24	2.329+		2.329+	15.872+
10/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.76	28.76		12.35	2.359+		2.359+	18.231+
11/30/87	INC. DIV.	29.11	29.11		12.34	2.406+		2.406+	20.637+
12/31/87	INC. DIV.	29.47	29.47		12.25	2.396+		2.396+	23.033+
01/29/88	INC. DIV.	29.83	29.83		12.45				25.429

YOUR OPENING BALANCE

01/30/87	INC. DIV.	26.13	26.13		14.31	1.826+		1.826+	1.826+
02/27/87	INC. DIV.	26.41	26.41		14.48	1.866+		1.866+	3.692+
03/31/87	INC. DIV.	26.68	26.68		14.45	1.866+		1.866+	5.558+
04/30/87	INC. DIV.	27.24	27.24		13.93	1.958+		1.958+	7.516+
05/29/87	INC. DIV.	27.54	27.54		13.87	1.871+		1.871+	9.387+
07/31/87	INC. DIV.	27.83	27.83		13.86	2.008+		2.008+	11.395+
08/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13		13.72	2.148+		2.148+	13.543+
09/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.44	28.44		13.24	2.329+		2.329+	15.872+
10/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.76	28.76		12.35	2.359+		2.359+	18.231+
11/30/87	INC. DIV.	29.11	29.11		12.34	2.406+		2.406+	20.637+
12/31/87	INC. DIV.	29.47	29.47		12.25	2.396+		2.396+	23.033+
01/29/88	INC. DIV.	29.83	29.83		12.45				25.429

DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX
IDENTIFICATION NO.
13-2584937

SHARES HELD BY BANK

SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM >

YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	TAX WITH- HELD	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF DISTRIBUTION	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF DISTRIBUTION	SHARES PAID	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	TOTAL SHARES
1988	0.00	0.00	29.83	0.00			

IF "PLEDGED TO DEAN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. WHILE THE ACCOUNT IS HELD FOR MARGINAL
800.251-5289 OR 215-308-4354. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXERCISED ONLY BY
☐

2/4/88 - 1

Morning -

Family conference. Mom & Dad are in a full blown "let's tidy up" frame of mind these days. During one of their drives to look at eagles, they stopped at some realtor's office and he expressed an interest in buying their land and buildings. They were apparently flattered by his interest and seriously entertained the idea of selling the family estate! Unbelievable. It's the Sardanapalus syndrome, i.e., "now that my life is about to end, everything else must come to an end." Predictable - yes - many people at the end of their lives arrive at such a state of mind. During the family

2/11/88-2

conference this morning, DWP & SRP
were asked to respond to the com-
pletely preposterous idea that
the Russell Homestead and lands
be sold. Donald responded with
a very impassioned discourse
against the idea — SRP spoke
against the idea but not with
the emotional plea that DWP
made — and the idea of a
sale has been killed. Thank
God. To sell out simply "to tidy
up" would be a crime / mistake
of the greatest magnitude.
Mom & Dad / none of us, for
that matter, have any right to
sell the family lands —
unless forced to do so by ex-

2/4/88-3

terminating circumstances. The lands belong to the family — and we all owe it to James Russell and all of his descendants to maintain and pass on the lands. The family lands must become the possession of DWP+SRP, and DWP+SRP must pass them on, intact if possible. Let's hope that Mom and Dad never bring up the idea of selling the Russell Homestead again.

2/12/88-1.

Violent wind during the night - a storm from the East and a storm from the West collided over-head and the result is snow and rain and wind. At one point last night, I opened the front door and was greeted by a nasty swirling tornado of snow and rain. The windows rattled all night long. When I stepped outside this morning I expected to see 15" of snow (which was predicted).

Instead I saw a few inches of snow and shingles here and there around the yard. My first thought, of course, was that the shingles were from one of my hen houses. I quickly went out back and discovered that all was well with the tippler loft and hen houses.

I then concluded that the shingles were from the roof above my very

head! a patch of shingles, about 4' x 15' had been ripped off by the wind! Very distressing. Somehow I managed to be very philosophical about it all and concluded that I would make the necessary repair as soon as the weather permitted. I went about my business — à l'in-térieur à mon bureau. Late afternoon: made an attempt to drive into Carbondale but the roads were impassable to Dundaff — drifts about 5 feet deep at the top of the hill. I made it back to Elkdale safely and spent the evening at my desk. all day long I worked on organizing & sorting the Elkdale Cemetery association papers and by mid evening everything

was in good order. Very satisfying. Very soon I will have the ECA papers all put on microfiche cards. At about 10 P.M., JVB phoned and asked me how I was. I replied and told him about my roof problem. He said: "No problem. I'll be out tomorrow and fix it for you. I'll stop at Holt Lumber and pick up the supplies we'll need." Such generosity and thoughtfulness.

There are very few people who would rally to the cause with such enthusiasm. What a relief and what a weight off my shoulders.

2/13/88-1.

JVB arrived around 11 A.M., with ladder & shingles and nails and everything needed to repair the roof. I was wearing about 6 layers of clothing because it was very cold and windy and it was snowing. JVB was very much in charge. I was his worthy and trusty assistant. Up went the ladder, up went the shingles, up went S.R.P. JVB was on the roof and I remained on the ladder. A portion of the roof was snow and ice covered and at one point JVB slipped on the roof and was sliding from the roof. Happily, he had the presence of mind to roll in my direction—

2/13/88-p. 2

He pulled right to me and I held on to the side of the roof and the ladder and fortunately we all survived the experience. I was weak in the knee for about an hour. SUD recovered from the near-min quite quickly. With good dispatch SUD repaired the roof—we worked for 20 minutes and then went inside and warmed ourselves and then worked again for 20 minutes and then warmed ourselves and then worked again for 20 minutes. Working conditions could not have been worse. We were each wearing two pairs of gloves and still our hands were cold. Holding the roofing nails was a problem, and the gusting wind made it necessary

2/13/88 - p3

to lay down flat on the roof on occasion to avoid being blown from the roof. Such a trooper IVD is. When we had finished, we went into Clifford and had something to eat at the Clifford Diner. The warm food and the warm room and the relief on having finished the difficult and dangerous job made us both very drowsy. We returned to Eekdale and IVD went into town, and so the roof is repaired! I never thought it would be repaired before Spring. What a weight off my mind. IVD has once again saved the day. What a prince of a man! There's no one like him.

2/13/88-1
P.M.

7 P.M. - JVB met me at the OBC
and we did the bulletin for
2/14/88; JVB also did some
personal genealogical X'ing
while there. I suggested that
we pay a social call on Edith
Gardner, and JVB was very pro
the idea. We went down to
Mister Donut and purchased
coffee and donuts and a
Valentine cookie for EAG.

She was delighted to see us
and in excellent spirits and
health. She was very touched
by our Valentine's Day cookie.

388 We visited for about 45 minutes.

2/13/88 - 2
P.M.

When it came time to leave, JVB went to open the door and found it locked. EAG very dryly remarked:

"Whenever I have a man in, I make sure the door is locked."

We laughed, and then JVB said:

"Will you have two men tonight?"

Without skipping a beat, EAG, age 90, replied: "In that case, I'm surprised that I didn't put the chain on the door as well." Again we all laughed.

A very dull scene indeed. As we took our leave, EAG said:

"With all my heart, I thank you both for my heart." What a pleasant visit.

4/18/88 — 3rd.
Period
Nicolette Mes.

C A H S

St. Rose Youth Group

★ **RAFFLE** ★

1st Prize —	\$200.00
2nd Prize —	2 Tickets, Eagles vs Jets football game - Aug. 11, 1988
3rd Prize —	4 Free visits to the 'Toning Place'
4th Prize —	\$25 Gift Certificate- Ben Mar
5th Prize —	\$20.00 Gift Certificate- Roemmelmeyers

Donation — \$1.00



STATEMENT

45 -----

-----S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 02/12/88

PAGE NO. 1

17

111 717 5

-----CHECKING A/C NO. 0111-717-5-----			
ACTIVITY	BEGINNING BALANCE	01/13	908.34
17.90- CHECK NO. 975	✓		
1.95- CHECK NO. 955	✓	01/14	890.44
13.65- CHECK NO. 979	✓	01/15	888.49
3.50- CHECK NO. 980	✓		
200.00+ DEPOSIT			
27.94- CHECK NO. 984	✓	01/19	1,071.34
32.40- CHECK NO. 986	✓	01/22	1,043.40
27.35- CHECK NO. 985	✓	01/25	1,011.00
177.64+ DEPOSIT	✓	01/26	983.65
241.09- CHECK NO. 987	✓	01/27	1,161.29
181.45+ DEPOSIT		01/29	920.20
35.00- CHECK NO. 990	✓	02/01	1,101.65
7.50- CHECK NO. 983	✓	02/02	1,066.65
12.83- CHECK NO. 991	✓		
201.72+ DEPOSIT			
10.60- CHECK NO. 989	✓	02/03	1,248.04
44.50- CHECK NO. 992	✓	02/04	1,237.44
30.00- CHECK NO. 996	✓	02/05	1,192.94
2.25- CHECK NO. 988	✓	02/10	1,162.94
11.84- CHECK NO. 997	✓		
24.08- CHECK NO. 1001	✓		
49.94+ DEPOSIT			
21.93+ DEPOSIT		02/11	1,196.69
17 TOTAL CHARGES 544.38	6 TOTAL CREDITS 832.73	SERVICE CHARGE .00	ENDING BALANCE 1,196.69

QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS ABOUT YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT?
NOW, PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS CAN CALL OUR BOOKKEEPING
DEPARTMENT TOLL FREE AT 1-800-922-4018.

Bal at 983 - 871.34

Bal at 1001 - 1051.41

+ 145.28

\$ 1196.69

out

200 # - 995 - withink

82.72 - # 998 - IRS - Fed

46.36 # 999 - drs - P/A

14.20 # 1000 - DWP

\$ 145.28

391